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ity, 10 miles. At midnight the tempera Leslie Carter "DU Barry"

ture was 62 deg.
TODAY. At 3 a.m. the temperature was 50 deg.; forgy. SAN FRANCISCO and vicinity: Fair, log in morning and at night; brisk westerly

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#### HEAVY RAINS KEEP SLAV AND JAP APART

Mikado's Forces Reported to be Falling Back Along the Line.

Vladivostok Squadron Again Eludes Watching Enemy and Gets Back Into Port - Japanese, After Bloody Engagement, Take Positions Within Ten Miles of Port Arthur-Mediation Talk.

[BY THE ASSOCIA TED PRESS-P.M.1 T. PETERSBURG, July 2.—The outcome of the naval en gagements off Port Arthur and Tsu Island is monopolizing public interest. The land operations in Manchuria are believed to have been practically adjourned for six weeks until the rain shall be over.

Telegrams from Liao Yang agree that the Japanese are withdrawing from their positions, the capture of which entailed the expenditure of so much blood and ammunition. The same telegrams show that the Russians are promptly taking advantage of the withdrawal of the Japanese and are assuming the offensive, inflicting considerable losses on the Japanese.

> KUROKI CHECKMATED. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

MUKDEN. July 2.- The flank movement by the Russian left wing makes it impossible for Gen. Kuroki's army to attack the Russian eastern flank. Moving to the west on Haicheng and Liao Yang would extend Gen. Kuroki's line of communication to the Yang would extend Gen. Kuroki's line of communication to the extent of his risking an attack by the Russian cavalry. It is thought the object of the movement of the Japanese left flank was to increase their forces in Kwang Tung rather than to attack the Russian center.

KELLER FOLLOWING JAPS. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)

LIAO YANG. July 2.- The Japanese Guards division, which was engaged in the attack on Talien Pass, is retiring eastward and Gen. Count Keller, who has been reinforced, is following up the Japanese.

RUSSIANS HOLD DALIN PASS. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)

LIAO YANG, July 2.- The Japanese are advancing over an

RUSSIANS RETREAT, SAY JAPS. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)

GENERAL KUROKI'S HEADQUARTERS IN THE FIELD. via Fusan, June 28.—[Delayed in transmission.] The Russian troops have retreated all along the line before the northern advance of the Japanese army, and the country to the northwest is almost clear of them. A cavalry division which has been active in front of the Japanese right has retired along the roads and across the country.

It appears as though Gen. Kouropatkin feared he would be prounded. Should be determine to make a stand at Liao Yang, a decisive battle before the rains is probable.

> USED TO BOMBARDMENTS. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, July 2.-A dispatch received here from Mukden under today's date says:

'According to communications from Port Arthur comple tranquility prevails here. The inhabitants are so used to bombardments by the Japanese fleet that they make no impression and public life pursues its normal course."

RUSSIAN FLEET INTACT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] PARIS, July 2.—The French Ambassador at St. Petersburg has advised the foreign office that in response to his inquiries relative to the Japanese report of the destruction of some Russian ships at Port Arthur, the government answered that Vice-Admiral Togo's report was incorrect, as subsequent official reports from Port Arthur showed that the Russian fleet was intact.

JOINTLY PRESSING RUSSIANS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, July 2 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] The Sun's St. Petersburg correspondent says:

"It is reported that the Minister of War has received a dispatch from Gen. Kuropatkin, whose forces have been extended on the widest front, stating that he has given commanders rendezyous for concentrating considerably north of their present positions. The Japanese commanders, Kuroki and Oku, are ointly pressing the Russians to prevent execution of this plan.

"The activity of courtiers who have become Gen. Kouropatkin's critics has been increasing since his demand for three more army corps. The total force under Gen. Kuropatkin's direct command defending Liao Yang is 94,000 against 142,000 Japanese in the front line of attack, with great reserves. The disparity in quantity and caliber of artillery is much greater.

"The reason given why Gen. Kouropatkin's request should be efused is that raising fresh corps immediately after ordering out the St. Petersburg, Moscow and Kharkoff corps would mean choosing older and unserviceable reserves or depleting the barracks. This conceals the real facts. Three months ago, Gen. Kouropatkin ordered large reserves of boots and saddlery-leather equipment, on which the rainy reason in Manchuria has the same effect as a prolonged soaking in hot salt water. The money was voted and functionaries and higher personages forthwith proceeded to handle it as if Gen. Kouropatkin's order was intended

for their benefit. These people are now unitedly resisting the prespect of equipping 200,000 more men this year. RAINY-WEATHER CHANCES.

The Russian people generally are during their days of defeat and rereat without dejection, just as they heard of the Japanese maritime mis-fortunes without gladness. They cal-lulate dispassionately new on the lated more men and cannon, or wors by having to fight in the hot season which agrees better with the Japanese with lighter accounterments than with

the Russians.

"Mobilization of new army-corps from here, Moscow and Kharkoff is proceeding without the slightest martial ardor, but also without the comtial ardor, but also without the com-plete breakdown that the authorities feared. M. de Pichve has abated noth-ing of his implacable repressions of every movement touching the sphere of public functionaries who still be-lieve that they will weather the storm and go on helping themselves to public money with both hands in the old way."

KOUROPATKIN'S REPORTS. (B) THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) ST. PETERSBURG, July 4.—The to lowing dispatch from Gen. Kouropat-kin, dated June 30, has been received

by the Emperor:
"Not only has Gen. Kuroki's forward movement in the direction of Hal Cheng and Ta Tche Klao been sus-Cheng and Ta Tche Kiao been sus-pended, but even the Japanese troops marching on the road to Khanza, to-ward Sian Diao, have begun to retire toward Chanza on the road to Siu Yen. The village of Madiavize has been oc-cupied by our troops.

"No Japanese retreat has been ob-

Our cavalry operating in the direction more from the constant of Senu Chen has retreated north under pressure of the enemy. Southward of Hai Cheng the Japanese have placed strong infantry advance posts FROM LIAO YANG.

PROM LJAO YANG.

IET THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

LIAO YANG (Headquarters of Gen. Kouropatkin) 3 p.m., July 2.) A correspondent of the Associated Press, who has just returned from the headquarters of Count Keller's corps, reports on Wednesday a Japanese division advanced by a tortuous defile about thirty miles east of Liao Yang. Gen. Keller had no artiliery posted, but had stationed three battalions of infantry along a creek commanding the pass. An obstinate fight followed, and lasted the whole night. The Russians lost fifty at meeting to make pigmen, and the Japanese cassatties were

It is believed that the Japanese lost an opportunity for attacking Liao Yang or cutting the Russian lines of communication. The rains render it imperative to suspend operations.

THE CRISIS AT HAND.

PORT ARTHUR READY FOR IT. (ST THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A.M.) CHEFOO, July 2, 11:30 a.m.—Af-fairs are, it is asserted, reaching a crisis at Port Arthur and the Russians are ready to meet it with all the forces at their command. The few foreigners remaining at Port Arthur, with the exception of several, who are under

TAPAN WILL TALK PEACE.

ers Russia May Eventuall Gather an Irresistible Force.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES) LONDON, July 2.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Berliner Tage-blatt of Berlin declares that it has received assurances from a diplomatist in close touch with the Tokio government that Japan is not disinclined seriously to consider any mediator to bring the war to a close. By her military successes, Japan has enormously strengthened her position with European powers, and as she places no value on territorial aggrandize ent, would content with a certain amount of influof commercial interests in Man-

Japan is very desirous of seizing the present favorable moment, as danger exists that an immense military force at the seat of war that the chances of Japan obtaining decisive suc-

cess will become small.

In the opinion of this diplomatist Russia on achieving one military success will abandon her present attitude toward me

The St. Petersburg govern-Russian army and navy must be completely reorganised on mod-ern lines before they can equal zation will take Russia ten

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BOOMLETS EXPLODE.

Political Fireworks at St. Louis.

Parker Men Claim Judge Has Already Nearly Seven Hundred Votes.

Californians Show Disposi tion to Shake Off the Collar of Hearst.

111 ---As for Grover, His Fate, One With Gorman, Gray and Others.

must beat Parker. He must p down and out, and it appears down and out, and it appears ing that he cannot put Pa and out, or come anywher Parker is now so far in the other Democrats who flought in the race simply cannot se Gorman's boom has almo lowers, and is seidom in Cleveland follows Parker in the times he is mentioned and times the second and the in this campaign. He has votes to him that will stay pat. HEARST'S BUSTED

HEARST'S BUSTED BO
The funniest thing to be for
Louis tonight is the President
for a man named Hearst, who in California, but who now pri
papers in New York and so
towns. Three months ag
Hearst's money barrel was su
be open he made more noise
other candidate then before it
cratic party. He has some y cratic party. He has some noon the political managers becalarmed at the coldness toward He so ther salled a meeting of Hearst to devise ways and means of kee the Hearst boom from going to pit They devised all they could, but could hit upon no plan that work up real enthusiasm in the contion for Hearst.

Nobody seemed to care what becof Hearst. He is counted dead pocally, his barrel is closed tight, ever was open and he has been saken by those upon whom he had pended to boom him. There are here who say they are sorry men who agreed to sup

because they say he money to get men's support and now these men are subject to him cold. There are other men here who say they are sorry for men who agreed to sup-port Hearst, because they hoped to get their finger into his barrel and they have been monstrously disappointed.

WALL OF WISCONSIS.

There is another candidate who may out some figure before this show ends. He is Wall of Wisconsin. Nobody knows much about Wall except that he is a good lawyer and that his State backs him up good and strong for President. Mayor Rose, of Milwaukes, who is Wall's political manager, told your carrespondent tonight that Wisconsin will never back down on Wall for President. Of course, "never" is an awfully long time and some other people say that if Parker or Cleveland or Gray is nominated for President there will be a whooping old fight to get Wall nominated for Vice-President. Some cynical persons say that Wall's game is to bluff it along for awhile and the nmakes a deal whereby he will get second place. That game has been worked very well in national conventions before this.

has been worked very well in national conventions before this.

There is another thing about Wall that attracts favorable notice here and that is the fact that he comes from Wisconsin and the Republicans in that State are already scrapping pretty lively among themselves and the Democrats think that it may be Wall would make more fuss in that State and so, throw Wisconsin into the Democratic column. That would work all right if it were not for the fact that Republican harmony is apt to be can harmony is apt to be restored in Wisconsin soon. Anyway, whether Wall cuts any ice or not there

PARKER BOOMERS ARRIVE. Parker's boomers from up-State in lew York got here tonight. Hill, beehan, Edgar Murphy and the rest Sheehan, Edgar Murphy and the rest got in saying almost nothing. David Bennett Hill was especially reticent because David Bennett Hill knows that if Parker is nominated he (Hill) will be dumped out of the Parker bandwagon and all men will know that Sheehan is Parker's real manager. In this event, there is no telling what Hill will do to Parker at election time. It is certain, however, that Parker has no use for Hill.

#### NAVORITE SONS, THEN PARKER.

PORECAST OF THE WAY CONVEN-TION BALLOTING WILL GO.

No Compromise With Radical Bilver Element, but a Straight-forward Declaration for Sound sy, the Stand of New York

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.N.1
T. LOUIS, July 2.—All the men
o will decide the Presidential conthat not yet appeared in the contion city, but among those who are
a there seems to be a conviction
t Judge Alton B. Parker will be
minated early in the balloting. His
it radiesi supporters claim that he
be named on the first ballot, while
are say that favorite sons must be
complimented before the necesf two-thirds will vote for him. A
m that will not be disputed in sutiative quarters is that Parker
have a good majority on the first
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pel speedy recognition in the contion. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

is in out sure that Gorman will be is not sure that Gorman will attend the conmitten.

GORMAN'S POSITION.

Something was expected to develop sout Gorman's position upon the arguent editorial articles dealing with official denial by the Japanese government of the reports of the mutilation of Russian wounded. The article says:

"A simple denial is not exculpation."

We do not deny that our wounded are well treated at Sasebo and other Japanese edition are price which the last Democratic admissration, or who is being put forgored with the last Democratic admissration, or who is being put forgored with the last Democratic admissration, or who is being put forgored with the last Democratic admissration, or who is being put forgored with the last Democratic admissration, or who is being put forgored with the last Democratic admissration, or who is being put forgored with the last Democratic admissration, or who is being put forgored with the last Democratic admissration, or who is being put forgored with the last Democratic admissration, or who is being put forgored with the last Democratic admissration, or who is being put forgored with the last Democratic admissration, or who is being put forgored with the last Democratic admissration, or who is being put forgored with the last Democratic admissration, or who is being put forgored with the last Democratic admissration, or who is being put forgored with the last Democratic admissration, or who is being put forgored with the last Democratic admissration, or who is being put forgored with the last Democratic admissration, or who is being put forgored with the last Democratic admissration, or who is being put forgored with the last Democratic admissration, or who is being put forgored with the last Democratic admissration, or who is being put forgored with the last Democratic admissration, or who is being put forgored with the last Democratic admissration or the dead of battle with the with the last Democratic admissration of the wounded, a cruel fate and the with the w

rement.

Thile the Presidential situation is most interesting feature of the reconvention days, the platform is subject of debate, and serious congration. Many suggestions have adv been made, but no one can which will meet with the most or. Some of the delegates think platform will engender the great-contest of the convention. NO SILVER COMPROMISE.

to compromise with the radical relement, no half-way plank in

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THE VERY LATEST.

# WAR NEWS AFTER MIDNIGHT

BERLIN, July 2.—The Nord Deutsche Aligemeine Zeitung, in an article on King Edward's visit, emphasizes the indirect political value of the meeting between the King and the Emperor at Kiel, but denies that any agreement concerning special questions was either designed or made.

The National Zeitung assumes that the was in the Fast was the control of the state of the s

The National Zeitung assumes that the war in the Far East was the central point of all the discussions. The paper argues that Great Britain and Germany are equally interested in the early restoration of peace; that the war must injure trade and that the time must ultimately come when the Chinese will compel the government to participate. Consequently, the Zeitung says, no patriotic Englishman can desire the complete humiliation of Russia.

sire the complete humiliation of Russia.

The Tageblatt says it is informed that the supreme efforts of the diplomatists who are working quietly toward the bringing about of intervention between Russia and Japan will be directed to the prevention of a division of the powers into two camps, as occurred a decade ago. It is desired that intervention shall be a united action on the part of all the neutral great powers, and it will be restricted to a tender of good offices without the slightest tinge of compulsion. The chances of such intervention are considered to be not at all unfavorable.

HAD A CLOSE SHAVE

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was blown up by a contact mine at the entrance of the Lino River below Newchwang Friday. Twenty Chinese were killed and twelve wounded. The captains of the vessels here are in a

THE NOVOSTI SQUELCHED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, July 2.—The sale of the newspaper Novosti has been forbidden because a publication by that journal of a dispatch from London sulogizing the ten-column article by Count Tolstol on the Russo-Japanese War recently published in the London Times.

THINK JAPS LOST HEAVILY.

LIAO YANG, July 2.—The recent success of the Russians at Dalinand. In Maj.-Gen. Mistchenko's engagement with the Japanese, have engendered a much bitter feeling here. It is reported that in the fighting of June 28 and 27, the Japanese lost 5000 mem, and that their losses in the operations against Mistchenko were 1500.

MORE CRUELTY CHARGES.

INT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)

LIAC TANG, July 2.—The Russians assert that photographs taken prove that the Japanese are killing the

wounded.
Lieut. Chita, it is said, who was wounded near Siu Yen, June 24, and who was left on the field, was wounded thrice by Japanese. The Russian soldiers are furious at this wanton crueity. They also claim that Japanese use foul language in approaching the Russians.

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JAPANESE CRUELTIES.

TAKAHIRA SEES HAY.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 2.—The Journal de St. Petersburg, the semi-official organ of the Foreign Office.

WAR BULLETINS

They were ten miles apart.

The Russians boited to the northeast when they were discovered by Vice-Admiral Kamimura. The latter chased them at full speed. The Japanese torpedo boats steamed ahead and entered within the range of the Russian guns. The Russian vessels vigorously shelled the Japanese torpedo boats. This firing explains the cannon-ading heard on the Su Island, and gave rise to the belief that a general engagement was in progress.

Vice-Admiral Kamimura gained on the Russian ships, and was only five miles in the rear when suddenly, at 9 p.m., all the Russian vessels extinguished their lights and disappeared in the darkness. At that time the Japanese torpedo boats were pressing the Russians, who had been using their searchlights. The torpedo boats failed to get close enough to the Russian squadron to discharge torpedoes.

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BABY IN A BUNGLE.

LEFT IN ESPEE TRAIN.

[HY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.W.

SAN FRANCISC /, July 2.—A we who refused to give her name, o at the Central Police Station is and stated that she had just ar from Los Angeles and had, en a found a deserted baby on the At Sants Barbara a xoman has tered tipe car- and placed a bund a seat close to her, and had ther ried out of the car just as the started.

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CHICAGO, July 2.—[Exclus patch.] Prof. Harry J. Cosof the Auditorium tower, tim of the attenuous life. Co fagged out from following the of Chicago weather during four months. Prof. Cox has go to recuperate. Prof. Ferdina took the helm tonisht and at curred displeasure by predictivers for July 4. The temperatures of July 4. The temperatures alpht points, below norming from 5 to 63 degrees. Midtemperatures: Alpena. 60; 172; Cairo, 74; Chevenne, 62; C. 72; Cleveland, 65; Concordia. enport, 74; Denver, 65; Des 74; Detroit, 79; Dodge. City, buque, 72; Duluth, 59; Edme Escanpah. 60; Grand Rapids. Bay, 68; Helena, 44; Huror dianapolis, 70; Kansas City, quette, 56; Memphis, 80; North P. Omaha, 80; St. Louis, 70; St. Saulte Ste Marie, 54; Spring 72; Springdeld, Mo., 74; Wichard DAT FOR DIVA (BY DIRE

rention.

The arrival of the California and ther delegations from the West which are under instructions to vote for fearst stirred the atmosphere early in he day, and there was some speculation as to what strength Hearst actually had in the convention. The laim of Hearst managers of more han one-third of the delegates and of the power enough to prevent the se-

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-AM.)
TEN TSIN, July 2—It is declared here that 32,000 Russian, troops at engaged in guarding railroad communications and that the consequent scarcity of troops at the disposition of Gen. Kouropatkin prevents him from taking active steps against the enemy. The possible fall of Port Arthur is considered to be of less importance than the guarding of railroad communications. nairman.

During the day there has been talk's Cieveland, Gorman, Olney and Harson. It seems to be understood that his intends to cast a complimentary ote for Harmon, and that Parker will sen get the delegation, with a pro-

warter to cossess who isli into tahir hands.

"In the face of such grave facts, we think an 'indignant denial' will not suffice to save the Japanese honor.

"We have reason to believe that the Japanese massacre and mutiliste the wounded, but treat well for the eyes of Europe those remaining after the massacres.

"The proportion of the dead to the wounded will prove much that it is hardly possible to determine, but sooner or later the truth will come out.

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"During the Turko-Russian war the Turkish atrocities were incredible. When on the march Gen. Skob-ieff came upon half-naked and horribly-mutilated Russians, who said to the English correspondents. Behold, gentlemen, an instructive spectacle. Let the people of your country know what they are sustaining."

"In this dilemma the Japanese must

HAD A CLOSE SHAVE TOKIO, July 3.-10 a.m.-The Vlad-ivostok squadron eluded Vice-Admi-

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ral Kamimura's squadron, eastward of the island of Tsu Friday night in the darkness. A drizzling rain and fog fav-ored the Russian vessels. The two squadrons met early in the evening, the Russians being north of Iki Island, and the Japanese south of Tsu Island. They were ten miles apart. The Hussians bolted to the northeast when they were discovered by Vice-

FRANCE TO PERMIT COALING. PARIS, July 2.—The reports that France will permit the Russian Baltic fleet to take coal at French portations the route to the Far East are officially verified. This will permit France to give notable evidence of her friendship for her ally. However, the privilege will be kept within the strict limits of international law.

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TIEN-TSIN, July 2.—It is reported here that in speed trials conducted recently outside of Port Arthur by the Russian battleships Czarevitch and Retvisan these vessels developed twenty knots, and this is taken to prove that the repairs made upon them were successful.

JUNK BLOWS UP.

INTRE ASSCIATED PRESS\_RN;
CHEFOO, July 2. 8 p.m.—A junk was blown up by a contact mine at the entrance of the Liao River below Newchwang Friday. Twenty Chinese were killed and twelve wounded. The TAKAHIRA CALLS ON HAY.



LEIGHTON

MAD MULLAH AGAIN.

ADEN (Arabia' July 2.—The so-called Mad Mullah of British Somilaland is again on the warpath. He is encamped south of Nogal with 5006 followers, 2000 of whom are armed with rifles and has large supplies of ammunition. Some of the tribes hitherto friendly to the British are reported to have joined the Mullah since the British forces were withdrawn from the country. Wabash Into Pittsburgh, Pa.

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) July 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Yesterday was a red-letter day for the Wabash Railroad. J. Ramsay, Jr., president of the road, escorted a special train from Pittsburgh to St. Louis, Mo., filled, with three hupdred of the leading business and newapaper men from the "Smoty-City." This train was the opening of the schedule taking effect July 2 between Pittsburgh and Chicago, and Pittsburgh and St. Louis, and should result in placing the eastern end of the Gould line in the first ranks of the Middle West roads.

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[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
SACRAMENTO, July 2.—At.a meeting of the Board of Directors of the California Live Stock Breeders' Association a bill was submitted which it was proposed should be passed by the Legislature at its next session. The bill provides for the purchase of a farm to be known as "the University Farm," and to be under the control of the Board of Regents of the university. It is to consist of not less than 250 acres of the best agricultural land in the State and is to be used in connection with the department of agriculture of the university. Schools and college buildings are to be constructed on it and such farm buildings of a model type as will be necessary for the use of the farm for experimental work and for the use o. the farm as the losston of a school of instruction in practical agriculture.

For the purpose of selecting and lo-acting this farm the bill provides for a commission consisting of the Gov-ernor of the State, who shall be its president, the president of the univer-sty, the State Commissioner of Hor-iculture, the president of the State loard of Agriculture and the chief jus-tice of the Supreme Court.

BABY IN A BUNDLE. par THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

BAN FRANCISC 1, July 2.—A woman
who refused to give her name, called
at the Central Police Station today
and stated that she had just arrived
from Los Angeles and had, en route,
found a deserted baby on the train.
At Santa Barbara a voman had entered the car and placed a bundle on
a seat close to her, and had then hurried out of the car just as the train
started.
No attention was read to the bundle BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.

ried out of the car just as the train started.

No attention was paid to the bundle till a child's cries came from it. The bundle was opened and a baby girl about two months old, neatly, but plainly dressed, was disclosed to view. Beside the little girl was a change of clothing, but nothing that would lead to her identification. The woman took charge of the abandoned infant and trought it here. It was in an emaciated condition, but the ladies of the Associated Charities say that with care it will be all right. It has been sent to the St. Joseph Infant Orphan Asylum at the P 'rero,

RED BLUFFS, July 2.-Willia RED BLUFFS, July 2.—William Harry and William J. Orr, two students at St. Bernard's college of Rochester, N. Y., came to this county to spend their vacation and yesterday both were drowned while awimming in Thomas Creek, a few miles east of the town of Paskenta. The bodies of both the young men were recovered late yesterday afternoon. Orr was thirty rears of age and his companion was an years his junior. Both the young men had been studying for the priest-cod.

LE CONTE MEMORIAL LODGE TO BE DEDICATED. TOSEMITE, July 2.—[Exclusive Dis-atch.] One hundred and eighty mem-ers of the Sierra Club will gather in Carl Kilbert, chief geologist of the United States Geological Survey, will speak of Dr. Le Conte's services to science; Dr. Le Calvano, his own successor, at the University of Callfornia, on his relations to it; Alexander Eelis, pres! ant of the alumni association of the university, on his life with the students. Willoughby Rodman will read an original poem; William E. Colby, secretary of the club, will pread an original poem; William E. Colby, secretary of the club, will pread and Miss Le Conte, J. N. Le Conte and Miss Le Conte, J. N. Le Conte and Miss Le Conte, J. N. Le Conte and Miss Le Conte arrived today and will be present. Monday morning the entire club, 130 strong, leave Yosemite for a four-weeks' trip Into the high Sierras. They will visit Tuolumne Meadows, Hetch Hetchy and Till Till Valley, and camp by Lakes Elinor, Vernon and Laurel. Among the peaks to be climbed are Mounts Lyell, Dana, Conness and Ritter. The party will return, arriving in San Francisco on July 31.

SANTA BARBARA CHOSEN.

ENDEAYORERS TO MEET THERE.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A.M.) SANTA ROSA, July 2.-Santa Barbara was today chosen as the meeting place for the next annual convention of the State Christian Endeavor Soclety. The following offic 3 were elected: L. V. Shaw, Los Angeles, elected: L. V. Shaw, Los Angeles, president: Dr. E. D. Newton, Santa Ana, first vice-president; Fred McNulta, Fortuna, second vice-president; N. O. Wiesman, Sacramento, third vice-president; W. N. Jenkins, Oakland. general secretary; G. O. Matheson, San Francisco, treasurer; R. R. Patterson, San Francisco, statistical secretary; F. Edward Newell, San José, intermediate superintendent; Miss Amello Kuhtz, Watsonville, superintendent of juniors.

day night. A big crowd is expected here tonight to spend the day and participate in the closing exercises. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1

STOCKTON, July 2.—The following business was transacted at today's session of the Epworth League con-

business was transacted at today's ession of the Epworth League convention:

Miss Kate Boyns of Hollister led the praise service, and Rev. J. C. Wootes of Berkeley spoke on "The Gobpels."
The department of charity and help was presided over by Mrs. M. J. Petty-grove, and Judge E. N. Rector made an address on the subject "Charity and Help."
"To Create an Interest in the Second Department" was the subject handled by Miss Cary Drily of Colusa.

A vocal solo was rendered by Miss Kate Boyns, and Miss Grace Castle spoke on "Friendly Visiting Among the Poor."
Miss Grace Ray of this city made some very interesting remarks on "A Model Junior League."

After luncheon was had in Y.M.C.A. Hall, the delegates returned to Grace Church, where Miss Virginia Larew of Madera led the prayer service.

Rev. J. C. Wooten made another interesting address on the subject "The Episties."

Noel H. Garrison presided over the department of literature and spoke on the subject "The Literary Depart-

department of literature and spoke on the subject "The Literary Depart-

Mrs. A. F. Naher sang "Just for

SLAIN FOR HIS MONEY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] SEATTLE (Wash.) July 2—Mail ad vices from Nome tell of the finding o the body of an old man on May 2 hidden in the willows on the Oviakaket. Hwer. The skull was badly crushed. The body was dressed in underclothes and wrapped in blankets. It is believed that it is the body of W. S. Evans, who came to Valdez on the steamer with two young men who were without funds, Evans defraying all expenses, and it is supposed from the evidence that he was murdered for his money.

CHANCE GIVEN MURDERERS.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

## CARSON (Nev.) July 2.4-The Su-PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) UNION SLUGGER INDICTED. "Black Jack" Gallagher, union slugger, accused conspirator and forger of court records was indicted today by the grand jury for assault with intent

C HICAGO, July 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Prof. Harry J. Cox, wizard of the Auditorium tower, is a victim of the strenuous life. Completely fagged out from following the vagaries of Chicago weather during the last four months, Prof. Cox has gone away to recuperate. Prof. Ferdinand Walz took the heim tonight and at once incurred displeasure by predicting showers for July 4. The temperature today was eight points below normal, ranging from 35 to 83 degrees. Middle West temperatures: Alpena, 69; Bismarck, 12; Cairo, 74; Cheyenne, 62; Chichmati, 72; Cleveland, 63; Concordia, 73; Davenport, 74; Denver, 66; Des Moines, 74; Detroit, 79; Dodge City, 66; Dubuque, 72; Duluth, 89; Edmonton, 76; Eacapaba, 60; Grand Rapids, 65; Green Bay, 65; Heiema, 64; Huron, 76; Indianapolis, 70; Kansas City, 74; Marquette, 56; Memphis, 80; Milwaukee, 84; Minnedosa, 86; North Platte, 72; Omaha, 89; St. Louis, 70; St. Paul, 79; Saulte Ste Marie, 54; Springfield, Ill., 72; Springfield, Mo., 74; Wichita, 89. GREAT DAY FOR DIVORCES. to kill Attorney Alexander C. Allen. He was also indicted on another count charging him with assault with intent to kill Anton D. Eschermier, foreman for the A. H. Andrews Manufacturing HOT FIGHT ON PLATFORM.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SPRINGFIELD (III.) July 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A not platform fight who favor a single plank idea and those who favor a single plank idea and those who sish to include every fad of American politics. Efforts will be made to include planks on woman suffice and politics. Efforts will be made to include planks on woman suffices, single tax and prohibition.

Those who favor this plan declare they are collateral and not fundamental demands, and they will consent only to a platform dealing with questions of money, transportation, transmission of the ligence and lands.

When one is lively and a hard worker at this age there is something intersting to tell and the Princeton lady who has passed this mark explains how her wonderful health is due to the food she eats.

"I am past seventy years of age and up to five years ago suffered terribly own the chronic stomach trouble, heart disease, and was generally as weak as you will find sick old women of 65. At that time I began to use Grape-Nuts food and from the very first it began to build me up. Soon I came to a condition of perfect health because I can always digest this food and it is full of nourishment. All my heart and stomach troubles are gone. I soon gained between 16 and 20 pounds and have never lost it. I can now do a hard day's work.

"Certainly this is the greatest food I ever struck. It gave me strength and ambition and courage and I try to do all the good I can telling people what it has done for me. Many of my neighbor use it and are doing fine.

"I had the grip the latter part of the winter and for four weeks ate absolutely not him to the proper with the proper with the proper with the part of the winter and for four weeks at a cannot the proper with HOT FIGHT ON PLATFORM (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

GREAT DAY FOR DIVORCES.

There was something doing every minute in the divorce courts today, twenty mismated couples being given their freedom. Allan Hampton was given a decree because Mrs. Hampton called Chicago a "dirty old hole in which she wouldn't live for all the money on earth." Herman Mueller described how his wife pulled out his hair and whiskers the marriage week; Mrs. Frances Peterson was struck so hard by her lord that the fillings of her teeth fell out, and Bessie Boardman got release to go back on the stage and thereby avert starvation.

OPEN-AIR HORSE SHOW.

The second day of the Lake Forest open-air horse show on the grounds of the Onwentsia Club was a great success, both financially and socially, and the show closed this afternoon. The receipts were over 13000 and the money will be turned over to the hospital and Episcopal Church of Lake

to the four Humbolt county murderers. The trial was granted on the ground that the jury panel was irregular. The crime for which the four men were tried was the killing of Pat Walch last August.

On a Southern Pacific train between Wadsworth and Winnemucca. Walch was robbed and thrown off the train. He hung to the steps, but the robbers kicked his hands and face to make him let go and shot him four times. He lived a few days and fully identified the four men whose names were Linderman. Gorman, Roberts and Sevenier. The latter was just out of San Quentin, having served a term for burglary. After the sentence of death killing.

NOT ELECTED UNANIMOUSLY. SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—At the annual meeting of the State Bank Commissioners held here yesterday Guy Barham was elected chairman of the commission by the following vote: For Barham: William H. High, C. H. Dunstein annual control of the commission by the following vote: For Barham: William H. High, C. H. Dunstein annual control of the fourth commission with some control of the fourth commission. or. Mr. Silver, the fourth commis-ner, was absent on official duties, isfactory reports were received from incall institutions in all parts of the

State.

[The foregoing is a true statement of the case, which was incorrectly reported in a dispatch to The Times, dated San Francisco, July 1, and which stated that Mr. Barham was elected unanimously. Such was not the case.]

DOOKMAKERS HAD TO DISGORGE.

HELD UP WHILE RETURNING FROM THE RACES.

In Broad Daylight Just Outside Vancouver Two Bandits Halted Them and Secured Eight Thousand Dollars-The Police Unable to Obtain Any Trace of Thieves.

VANCOUVER (B. C.) July 2.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] The most sensa-tional and daring-hold-up that ever oc-curred in Vancouver took' place in broad daylight this evening when a party of bookmakers was coming in from the races. Two masked men, one gun, covered the crowd, and two vallass containing about \$8000 were handed over. The races are held at Hastings Park, a couple of miles from the city, and the bookmakers were returning from the track in a hack about 7:30, along a fairly well frequented road with brush bordering each side. There were in the party W. H. Quann of this city, who had the privileges at the race meet, and his assistants, Edward Newman, Charles Johnson, C. Steele, George Mead and George Sorrey.

When the hack was brought to a halt at the command of the larger of the two men, who held the shotgun, the smaller man advanced and asked for the money, which was handed over, it-being constained in two small vallees. The driver was then ordered to face about and drive back.

Great excitement prevails tonight,

which was handed over, it being con-tained in two small valies. The driver was then ordered to face about and drive back.

Great excitement prevails tonight, and the police are watching all avenues of escape and scouring the surrounding country. The affair was so well planned that it is thought the perpetrators will get safely away. There has been a two days' celebration of Dominion Day here, and as over ten thousand strans-ers were in the city, the police are at a loss to know whom to suspect. It was known that many disreputable char-acters were in town, but it was thought they were only the usual hangers-on around the race tracks.

FIREWORKS EXPLODE.

Panie and Many Quite Badly Hurt. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) two CESTER (Mass.) July 2.—By accidentally stepping on a bornb Jack, a large torpedo. Albert Childs, a clerk of the Nelson Novelty store in this city, started a fire tonight which caused the explosion of \$700 worth of fireworks and cut off forty clerks .nd customers who were in the store from were injured and suffocated by smoke, and were rescued from the cellar, where they had fied to avoid the flames. Manuel Oviginian was caught under an elevator as it was descending with twenty-five women, and probably fatally hurt. Jacob Bekin and Oviginian of New Haven are dangerously ill from inh.ling smoke. Twenty-five women and children received minor injuries. The elevator, which was loaded with women and children, had reached the first floor when the explosion occurred. Some one in the elevator pulled the cord and sent the car into the cellar with its load of human freight. The cellar was fast filling with smoke, and here the firemen found the haif-suffocated people. It was with difficulty that they were all finally rescued. The financial loss was small. WORCESTER (Mass.) July 2.—By

Pullman Men Laid Off. CHICAGO, July 2.—Nearly 1500 employes of the Pullman Company have been "laid off" at the Pullman car shops. All trades are affected. Officials of the company assert that it is necessary to cut down expenses and that the orders on hand do not require so large a force.

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#### HOW MURDER WAS PLANNED.

True Story of Independence Dynamite Outrage.

Secretary of Miners' Union Makes Confession.

After One Failure Second Attempt Succeeded.

CRIPPLE CREEK (Colo.) July 2. [Exclusive Dispatch.] District Attor-ney Crump today gave out the follow-ing aworn confession of Frank Coch-ran, secretary of the Victor Miners' Union, No. 32, regarding the Indepen

"It was the night of June 2, I think, that Mr. Haywood came to Victor. No one but I and two or three others knew he was here. He went to the Vic-toria lodging-house and got a room under some other name. I saw him there about 10 o'clock that night. Parker told me there was a man over there wanted to see me. I went over and it was Haywood. He wanted to know how things were and I talked about them until nearly 12 o'clock. After them until hearly 10 clock. After we got all through Haywood got up and walked over to the door and looked out to see if anybody was there. Then he came back and sat down on the bed. Here is what he said to me.

the bed. Here is what he said to me, as near as I can recollect:
"Til tell you, Cochran, you fellows haven't been putting up fight enough. These mine owners think they've got us running now. They've got Moyer in the bull pen and everything working here. Things are getting too quiet. We've got to put the fear of God into these fellows. Now Parker and Easterly have got a mighty good plan, and I think it's a good scheme. You go over and see them. I can trust you all right, and we'll show these fellows we are still alive."

THE PLAN UNFOLDED.

and at the foot of the stairs I met away and Parker and Easterly. They asked me how it was and I said, 'All right, I guess. The boss told me to go in with you fellows; what is it? Then Parker told me he and Easterly had figured it all out. Easterly had gone to Denver a week bfore and bought 500 pounds of dynamite and an electrical machine to explode it. We talked over where was the best place to put it, and I thought Gold Eleid station was the best, There were a lot of 'scabs' there and fellows we wanted to get rid of, but they thought Independence was the best, for we decided on that. We had planned to do the trick Saturday night. We had everything fixed and Parker, was to do it. He tried it all right, but the machine Easterly bought would not work."

"Parker came ever to by house with Easterly about 7 o'clock Sunday morning the case."

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ing and said the thing had failed. Then we planned to do it that night with a pistol like was done in the Vin-dicator. We were talking things over when Simpkins arrived. He had come with a pistol like was done in the Vindicator. We were talking things over when Simpkins arrived. He had come down with the committee appointed by the convention to investigate the conditions in the district. He told us the boss—we always called Mr. Haywood boss—had told him about it and he wanted us to put it off until Monday night. After they were gone he said it would look better then and besides they would not be arrested by the military; for they would be out of the country. We all talked it over and as they were leaving that afternoon we they were leaving that aftern decided to do it early Monday ing about 11 o'clock.

HOW IT WAS DONE. "Parker and Easterly and "Parker and Easterly and a went over to Parker's house and he got a lot of steel wire. Easterly had a gun with him and we decided we could use that. We walked over to Independence and sat down on the depot platform. and sat down on the depot platform. Parker drove a spike in the ground and put the gun on it, pointing right at the dynamite. The station agent was inside and could not see us and there was not anyone else around. Then we run the wire along the platform and colled it up at the end. Parker said the man who fired it could run it out behind the damp and explode it. I asked him who was going to do it and he said Victor Poole, that he had given him \$200 to do the job. I asked him what he expected to do after it was over. He said he had taken care of that. Poole was to cut over the mountains to Cheyenne Cañon and there he would meet a man'in a wagon who would take him to Colorado Springs and then give him a ticket wherever he wanted to go. Parker said he was going to Mexico. He said for me to stay here. No one would suspect me. Everything worked just as we planned it. They exploded the giant powder and Parker and Poole got away and I was caught. That's all'I know about it. I do not know where any of the other people are." Parker drove a spike in the gre

ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S REPLY. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)
DENVER (Colo.) July 2.—Atty.-Ger DENVER (Colo.) July 2.—Atty.-Gen. M. C. Miller left Denver for St. Louis inis afternoon with the reply to the habeas corpus proceedings begun in the Federal court there on behalf of Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners. This reply, which will be presented to the court next Tuesday, sets forth that Moyer has been delivered to the civil authorities and that the respondents to the writ, Gov. Peabody. Gen. Bell and Capt. Wells, did not have him in custody when served with the papers in the case.

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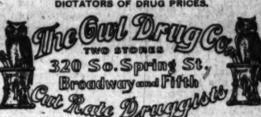
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only.

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dent's arrival at Sagamore Hill complete the family circle at the te residence. He will remain seeking as much rest and recrea-ie possible, until after he has been d of his nomination, July 27. He will return to Washington for a

a grived here this afternoon.

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ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ORK, July 2.—President parrived at Oyster Bay at and was given a very hearty his Beighbors and friends. It had been decorated and children from miles around the railway station, where do the Presidential party and waving flags.

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"IMACHINERY NEEDED."
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"TON, July 2.—The result
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ON. July 2.—Secretary received the following m Persia:
July 2. 1904. Turkish he massacring thousands. Imply soliciting the Universiment, in the name of it d humanity, to save in-MENIAN BISHOPS.

#### POLITICAL.

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the platform in attempting to placate the radicals, but a straightforward declaration for sound money."

This is the statement that the Democratic leaders from New York, those who control the majority, and therefore the whole delegation underthe unit rule, landed within St. Louis tonight. Former United States Senator David B. Hill will represent that State in the Committee on Resolutions and will present the sound money plank. When it is adopted, as he thoroughty believes it will be, in the New York leader's estimation, it will sound the toosin for the nomination of Judge Alton B. Parker.

Senator Hill, former United States Senator Edward Murphy, State Senator Patrick H. McCarren, William F. Sheehan, Jacob A. Cantor, Eugene D. Wood, Ellot Danforth, P. H. McCabe, and other leaders arrived here this evening. Em route, they decided these things, and their decision means adoption by the New York State delegation Tuesday, despite Tammany opposition, because Hill and those already here with him control by two-thirds.

HILL'S TARIFF IDEAS.

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Senator Hill believes that the plank should be tariff for revenue only, but he fails to get equally as ardent representatives of Judge Parker—as, for instance, William F. Sheehan and Jacob A. Cantor—to agree with him. They contend that the plank should be as nearly like the Republican plank as it can consistently be, for the smaller manufacturers throughout the country will vote against any platform not containing a promise of protection for them.

Senator Hill, while not desiring to talk for publication tonight, has during the day expressed the belief that Judge Parker will be chosen on the second ballot, and probably on the first. There is a growing belief among those of the party arriving today that the Tammany delegates, appreciating the strength of Parker and having no argument to present against his fitness, will refrain from opposing him. It is insinuated by some of the party that this harmony may be accomplished by promising the nomination for Governor of New York State to Leader Murphy of Tammany for Mayor McClelian or some other person of his choosing.

SIGNIFICANT MOVEMENT.

SIGNIFICANT MOVEMENT. the New York State delegation is the promise to let Norman E. Mack succeed himself as national committeeman, while advocating a sound-money plank. Mack was a staunch. Bryan man and a silverite in two campaigns His selection is believed to mean that there is little or no fear in New York State that the radical element can do any harm to the conservative leader, and further that the original Bryan supporters are ready to follow New York's mornines.

New York is taking great precautions against any tampering with the temporary roll of the convention. Sheehan tonight transferred to National Committeeman Mack four proxies of members of the committee whe cannot be present on Monday.

JUDGE PARKER AT HOME. WILL RECEIVE BULLETINE.

WILL RECEIVE BULLETINS.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.361

KINGSTON (N. Y.) July 2.—Judge
Alton B. Parker will not attend the
National Democratic Convention at St.
Louis. He will remain at Rosemont,
his home. During the convention news
bulletins will be furnished him by the
Western Union Telegraph Company,
He has declined an offer of the telearaph company to furnish him with a
private wire to Rosemont, and will receive the bulletins by telephone.

Judge Parker's con-in-law, the Rev.
Charles M. Hall, will leave kingston
tomorrow afternoon for St. Louis with
a party of twenty-six persons from
Kingston, who will support Judge
Parker's nomination—Mrs. Hall is now
on her way to St. Louis, where she
will be the guest of Mrs. Daniel Manning.

GEORGIA FOR PARKER, DELEGATES WILL STAND FAST.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1 ST. LOUIS, July 2.—Hoke Smith of Georgia, who was Secretary of the In-terior under President Cleveland, and who was the leader of the Parker movement in the "Cracker State," rep-

ACTION OF COMMITTEE.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

ST. LOUIS, July 2.—The Committee on Arrangements of the Democratic National Committe today agreed unantomously to recommend to the full convention the selection of David S. Rose of Missisppi for the position of temporary chairman of the convention. The only other man mentioned in connection with the office was Delegate Thomas Barksworth of Michigan, whose name was presented by Mr. Campau only to be withdrawn.

Mr. Williams was suggested by Mr. Head of Tennessee and the nomination was seconded by Mr. Guffey of Pennsylvania.

The committe also decided upon M. W. Blumenberg, one of the official reporters of the United States Senate, for the office of reporter of the procedings of the convention and upon Frank Brust of Chicago for chief dorkeeper. Mr. Campau made a report on the condition of the convention hall, saying that while the committee had hoped to secure control of it two weeks ago it had not yet come into possession. There was, however, no doubt that the committee would be of a very pleasing effect. He also notified the committee that the admission tickets had been prepared, and stated that he would turn them over to the members from the committee when directed to do so.

NOT FOR GORMAN. NO. NO. SATS GAFFEY. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

ST. LOUIS, July 1.—There was a conference tonight between former Sen-

## ANTI-CONVENTION GOSSIPS GET BUSY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]

ST. LOUIS, July 2.—The Parker menare growing more condent as delegations and reports of different delegations arrive. One of the most active Parker men in the city is Thomas A. Taggart of Indianapolis and he is in constant communication with the new arrivals, especially those who are under instructions for other candidates. Mayor David A. Rose and T. E. Ryan of Wisconsin, were among the arrivals today. They are under instructions for E. C. Wall of their own state, and declared that, having a "favorite son," they would express no opinion as to the second choice of the delegation. From managers of the Parker canvas, however, it was learned that the Wisconsin delegation would go to Parker on the second ballot.

A little light was shed upon the many confidences that have taken place in the East between the Democratic leaders like Gorman, Guffey, MeLean, Smith and Murphy. A delegate who has been cognizant of what took place at these conferences said today that at their close, one man participating remarked:

"Well, we are no nearer a concinitation" would also one man participating remarked:

"Well, we are no nearer a concinitation to defeat Parker, they would be no nearer results than when we first commenced to talk."

In going over the situation, they found that even if they should enter into a combination to defeat Parker, they would be no nearer results than before and some of them fear that the defeat of Parker would afford an opportunity to nominate Cleveland, and to this some of the men in the conference were opposed while others were somewhat favorable. It is believed that Smith and Guffey are among the men who would be willing to see Cleveland nominated, and that they would be willing to throw New Jersey and Pennsylvania to the expression.

FAVORITE SONS FIRST.

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FAVORITE SONS PIRST. While some Parker men are enthusi-astic enough to claim that their man will be nominated on the first ballot, the

will be nominated on the first ballot, the more experienced politicians are of the opinion that complimentary votes must first be cast for "favorite sons," before the necessary two-thirds can be obtained for the New Yorker.

It is said that Gorman's candidacy can be determined upon by his movements. He is at the head of the Maryland delegation, and if he comes to St. Louis if will mean that he is not going to be a candidate. But if he remains at home it will be assumed by his friendshere that he is a candidate, and then every effort will be made to bring about his nomination.

his nomination.

An important arrival today was August Belmont, who, with several members of his family, came in on an early train, and took sparfments at the Jefferson. He is one of the active leaders of the Parker movement.

The Hearst boom was given somewhat of an impetus early today by the arrival of the California delegation, ac-

WATSON WON'T HAVE IT. SPRINGPIELD (III.) July 9 .- Porms

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IN THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—A.M.)
LOUISVILLE (KY.) July 2.—The
State convention of the People's party
set for today for the purpose of selecting delegates to the national convention was not held, but it was announced
from the headquariers of J. O. Parker
that the men who will represent Kentucky at the national gathering probably would be announced without the
formality of a convention. According
to Mr. Parker, the delegation will be
linearized for Hon. Thomas E. Watson

companied by some of the members of the Nevada and Arizona delegations.

"We are all for Hearst until the finish," said Chairman Tarpes of the Californian contingent. "We will stay with him until the end. Californians have no second choices in this or in any other matter."

Another delegate, Mark Smith of Arizona, expressed the same sentiment, saying that the Democrats of the Pacific Coast generally prefer Hearst. He did not believe that the western men in the convention would be adverse to some other man in case it should become evident that Hearst could not secure the necessary two-thirds vote to nominate. SHY OF OLD PLATFORMS.

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Members of the three delegations discussed freely the possibilities with reference to platform, but were generally of the opinion that there should be no reference either to the Chicago platform of 1856, or the Kansas City platform of 1800.

"This," said one of them, "Is the year 1904, and we are dealing with this period and no other. "I believe that our people prefer that all reference to past platforms should be omitted."

Senator Newlands of Nevada, who is at the head of the delegation from that State, says that the sentiment of the Western States, generally, is against Parker, although the delegates are not opposed to him in any hostile sense. The Hearst delegations from these Western States appear to have no second choice, although it is understood that some of them may prefer Gorman to almost any other man.

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Judge Parver's friends are devoting themselves assiduously to counteracting the effort to create sentiment in favor of Cleveland, and among the most outspoken of them is National Committeeman Head of Tennessee, who is also a member of the delegation from his State.

"It is not true that Mr. Cleveland is more popular in the South than formerly," he said, and, replying to a question as to why the southern Democrats are opposed to Cleveland, said: "We oppose him because he disrupted and destroyed the Democratic party. He found the organization united, and in less than two years under his management it was torn into shreds. He has no strength in the South, and I believe that if nominated he would render even Tennessee a doubtful State."

of Georgia, if he will accept, and if not they will vote for Judge Williams of Indiana, who is a candidate. The sentiment of the Populists here is against fusion with the Democrats. NEW YORKER'S START. ANTI-PARKER MEN FIRST.

NEW YORK, July 2.—The New York delegates to the Democratic National Convention today began their journey to 8t. Louis. The first to start was the anti-Parker delegation elected at the Cooper Union meeting a week ago. The next to go were the Tammany Hall leaders, headed by Charles F. Murphy in person, and this evening the Man-hattan Club members will follow.

WILL NOT GO TO ST. LOUIS.

INT THE ASSOCIATED PARSS—A.M.)

BALTIMORE, July 2.—Senator Arthur P. Gorman did not go to St. Louis with the first party of the Maryland delegation to the Democratic National Convention, which left Camden station in a special core

ST. LOUIS, July 2.—"The Indiana delegation will put up a winning fight for Thomas Taggart for national chairman," said Maj. G. V. Menzies, delegate-at-large from that State, tonight. "Mr. Taggart's selection in no wise depends upon the momination of Judge Parker. Mr. Taggart will be chairman no matter what the result of the convention balloting may be, We have assurances of support from many other States, and I am confident of Taggart's-success."

Mr. Taggart refused to discuss the chairmanship. He declared his belief that Judge Parker will be nominated. "He would be chosen c. the first ballot, if it was not for the favorite sons," said he, "and as it stands tonight he will certainly win on the second ballot."

THE CHAIRMANSHIP. FOUR POSSIBLE CANDIDATES. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P. M.1
ST. LOUIS, July 2.—Four possible candidates for the position of perma-nent chairman of the Democratic con-vention are mentioned tonight. They are Delegate Barkworth of Michigan.

Patrick Collins of Massachnusetts, David R. Ross, Wisconst., and Champ Clark of Misouri.

The friends of Mr. Hearst sprung Mr. Clark's name at a conference held late today, and their avowed reason for taking him up was to prevent the selection of a presiding officer friendly to Judge Parker. They express determined opposition to conceding the temporary and permanent chairmanship to the Parker element. Some of the Hearst men are, however, quite content to accept Barkworth, claiming that he is unfriendly to the New York Judge.

NO MORE RAINBOW CHASING.

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ST. LOUIS, July 2.—"I do not contend for a reaffirmation of the Kansas City platform," said former Senator Cannon, chairman of the Utah delegation, who eight years ago, in this city, walked out of the Republican National Convention because of its repudiation of bimetallism. Continuing, he said:

"I have not changed my principles, and a failure of the Democratic party to specifically reindorse any one plank of any one platform does not indicate that the party has changed. I only say that we want a platform broad enough for all Democrats to stand on, and if we get that I shall be satisfied. Idealist though I am, I do not want any more rainbow-chasing. Of that we have had chough. We want a candidate who can jead, and with such a candidate and a platform dealing with the live questions of the day we will have a chance to put some of our doctrines into laws, which is more important than a century of obstract theorising."

Mr. Cannon is a supporter of Senator Gorman, but his delegation is divided in their preference.

WITHOUT HEADQUARTERS.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. A. I. ST. LOUIS, July 2.—Lithographs of two Presidential candidates appeared today in the corridors of the hotels and in the shop windows. The picture of Judge Parker in his judicial robes and with a massive law book on his arm gave the impression of the conservative candidate. Beneath the portrait

ANTI-PARKER MEN SCARED. THEY SEND FOR GORMAN. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

(ii) THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)
ST. LOUIS (Mo.) July 2.—For the first time since the delegates to the approaching Democratic convention began to collect in this city a movement looking to united action on the part of the anti-Parker forces was incurred today and Senator Stone, chairman of the Missouri delegation, stood aponsor for it. He appears as the champion of his colleague, Senator Cockrell, and was in conference several times during the day with leaders of what is known as the Bryan element and with representatives of Hearst, Senator Gorman and other possible Senator Gorman and other possible

Convention, which left Camden station in a special car.

Senator Gorman has made no statement, but other members of the Maryland delegation said today that the Benator would not appear at St. Louis at all, and would be represented in the convention by an alternate.

ALABAMA'S CHOICE.

HAB NO CANDIDATE.

IN THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM.]

MOBILE (Ala.) July 2.—Col. P. L.

Russell, who is slated for chairman of the Alabama delegation to the Democratic National Convention, will leave for St. Louis tomorrow, Alabama being first on the roll call of States, it will devolve upon Col. Russell, as chair—side to Mr. Parker, and so believing I think his defeat can be accomplished. think his defeat can be accomplished. In that event I think Senator Cockrell's availibility will become so evident as to cause the convention to take him up and give him the nomina-MISSOURI MEN'S STAND.

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MISSOURI MEN'S STAND.

Members of the Missouri delegation express no personal aversion to Judge Parker, but they say that his candidacy would greatly weaken the ticket in this State, largely because of Mr. Bryan's opposition to him.

The candidate of 1856 and 1900 has many followers in the State and the claim is made that it would be unsafe to name a man who would not be sure of Mr. Bryan's cordial support.

The movers for the consolidation of the opposition forces are meeting with some difficulty in getting their followers together, but it is claimed that this trouble is due to the absence of most of the delegates. They are working hard and hope to succeed.

Connected somewhat with this movement is an effort which was set on foot during the day to secure the attendance of Senator Gorman at the convention. Notwithstanding he is a delegate, he has decided to remain away unless his presence should be considered desirable and he is determined to be governed by the advice of ex-Senator Davis of West Virginia on this point. Mr. Davis was in conference today with ex-Senator Jones of Arkansa, Senator Stone of Missouri, John T. McGraw of West Virginia and others, and they recommended that Mr. Davis advise Mr. Gorman to come immediately to this city.

Mr. Davis, however, declined to take the responsibility and did not send the message. Senator Gorman's friends generally express the hope that he may come without such a summons, as Tregrone here is anxious for his presence.

WANT GORMAN'S ADVICE. WANT GORMAN'S ADVICE.

The reason given for wishing Gorman's presence is the desire to have his advice in unraveling the tangled skein of political thread, which the leaders find to exist, and this is sufficient cause. Still it is impossible to disguise the fact that there is a considerable element in the convention which holds the opinion that the Maryland leader is the most desirable many arrives and they believe that at any arrive and they believe that at auch a time his presence would be of great advantage.

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suspicion, have been ordered to leave. A number arrived here today. They included the managers and cierks of large firms, who continued in business curing the siege. The Russian sealed the premises and gave the merchants seceipts for their stocks of goods. The Norwegian steamer Sentis is in the harbor ready to bring out the women and children. Every Russian subject, it is reported, has been ordered to take a place in the ranks and join the forces facing the invaders on the hills back of the town. Four nattieships, gunboats and torpedo boats are kept in the harbor, while two battleships, flue cruisers and torpedo boats make excursions to sea. One torpedo boat, it is claimed, has succeeded in making three trips to Tinkow and it is reported that on her last trip Admiral Skrydloff was taken to Port Arthur on her.

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The ships which have been under repaire have rejoined the squadron. Foreigners who have arrived are reticent, but they contend that since the disaster to the battleship Petropavlovsk the Russian fleet has sustained no damage beyond the seven-foot hole in the battleship Sevastopol, which has already been repaired. They claim to know nothing of a vessel previously reported ashore southwest of Liao Tieshan promontory.

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SLIDE AWAY.

VADIVOSTOK SQUADRON ELUDES KAMIMURA.

TOKIO, July 2, 9:30 a.m.—The Rus-an Vladivostok squadron eluded ice-Admiral Kamimura Friday night. PURSUIT WAS CLOSE.

THAT MEETING AT KIEL.

SOMETHING HAPPENED.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, July 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Times' Berlin correspondant that the Russians ran east and that the Russians ran east and then north in an effort to escape. Kammura's scouls discovered the Russians' presence. At 120 in the evening, the latter were seen between Iki and Tsu Islands. Cemnonading was heard there. An hour and a half later cannonading was heard there. An hour and a half later cannonading was heard farther north. The navy department expressed the belief that Kammura sent: his forpedo. Boais against the Russians during the night.

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SEOUL, July 2, 2:30 p.m.—The Japanese legation has received reports from semi-official sources on the east coast of an engagement yesterday between the Viadivostok squadron and a Japanese squadron under command of Vice-Admiral Kamimura. No details are obtainable. The authorities are endeavoring to confirm the report.

NO NEWS IN ST. PETERSBURG.

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[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] ST. PETERSBURG, July 2-Much satisfaction is expressed in all circles with the information coming from Russian official sources that Rear-Admiral Withcett's squadron did not sustain any damage in the fight at Port Arthur on June 23.

The papers are unsparing in their denunciation of the reports disseminated from Tokio of the sinking of a battleship and the crippling of two

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## THE GREAT WAR. JAPS TAKE HEIGHTS NEAR PORT ARTHUR.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]

CHE FOO, July 2.—7:30 p.m.—It has about sixty-five miles northeast of Port Arthur, while Kerr Bay is about the was fought on land near Port Arthur June 26, and June 27. The Japanese were successful, and on the morning of the 28th they occupied certain heights within ten miles of Port Arthur. The First Japanese division, which suffered so heavily at the sion, which suffered so heavily at the battle of Nanshan Hill, and the Elevbattle of Nanshan Hill, and the Elev-enth Division, fresh from Japan, were engaged. The Japanese losses have not been learned, but the Russians are said to have suffered very heavily. Refugees who left Port-Arthur yes-terday and who have arrived here, de-

Bay. (The Elliott Islands are about ten miles southeast of Pitsewo and Japanese forces in Manchurla, has decided not to venture further until the rains are over. Others again see a connection between the Japanese retreat and the appearance of a Russian squadron threatening the Japanese ilines of communication. The Liao Yang correspondent of the Bourse Gasette declares that the entire credit for the Japanese retreat belongs to Gen. Kouropatkin, who at last has rewarded the patience of the Russian people. Unless quite an unforeseen change occurs the remainder of the campaign, it is believed, will be distinctly favorable to the Russians, on account of the failure of the Japanese to establish a base at Inkoy, where they could have enjoyed unrivaled facilities for harassing Gen. Kouropatkin.

The Russky Invalid, the army organ, expresses the opinion that the movement of the Japanese from Feng Wang Cheng in the direction of the Liao Cheng in the direction of the Japanese are advancing toward Haicheng. which is their real present objective.

THAT MEETING AT KIEL.

SOMETHING HAPPENED.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

NEW YORK, July 2.—(Exclusive Dispatch). The Times' Berlin correspondent says: "The German newspapers are waking up to the fact that something of political importance happened at Kiel. The Tageblatt says:

"Count Von Buelow had an interview of an hour and a half with King Edward at Kiel, at which the differences between Germany and Great Britain were discussed. Among other things the Boer: War was mentioned.

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of the Kommandor and Copper Islands, off Kamchatks. On learning the informed the British embassy of its acquiescence. Viceroy Alexieff, who was consulted on the subject, has telegraphed that British cruisers will be afforded every facility at Petropavlovsk, to draw haif the stock of cook, amounting to 2000 tons. The British ships will only exercise the right of search in the case of British and Japanese vessels. Great Britain's act is sure to have great influence on Russian public sentiment, increasing the good feeling which is necessary as a basis for a Russo-British understanding, which all the diplomats are now convinced is close to the heart of the British monarch.

JAPS OUT OF GRUB.

THY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] LIAO YANG, July 2.—A striking fea-LIAO YANG, July 2.—A striking feature of the last engagement at Dain, as well as in the fight with Gen. Mistchenko's force, was that the Japanese tried a bayonet charge, to which they had not been previously partial. Their lines went to the charge with loud cries of "Alyr," but almost to a man were moved down by the Russian rifle fire. One of the Japanese prisoners captured by Gen. Mistchenko states that the provisions of the Japanese are running out, and that the troops are badly fed. For two days prior to his capture the prisoner said the Japanese had eaten nothing, and this statement is confirmed by the Chinese. The Japanese commissary is entirely supplied from Japan, and consequently is dependent upon sea communication, and the effect of the losses of boats in the recent storm is beginning to be severely felt.

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afternoon there will be a band concert, bathing and games of all sorts. Liberal prizes

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In the meantime what attitude shall
he City Council take toward the adsertising demands of the Express
high it now has under consideration?
The one prime allegation in the comstaint is that the contract with The
Times is only a "pretended contract"
for the reason that it was passed by
the Council on resolution and not by
srdinance.

This contract is a duplicate of the
one entered into a year ago between
the city and the Evening Express. The
same formalities were gone through
hefore its adoption. If the allegations
in the complaint are true the Council
never made a contract with the Express.

major portion of the money was paid in what the Express calls a "pretended on what the Express calls a "pretended contract."

It was yesterday afternoon suggested by a number of the defendants that the simplest way for the city to dispose of the suit would be for the Council to hold up the Express demands for city printing. This would necessitate suit on the part of Earl and his attorneys for collection. The city could offer as its defenae the allegations made in Earl's complaint, filed yesterday. Then it would be necessary for him to beat his own suit in order to collect money for printing the delinquent tax list.

There are instances cited in volumes on jurisprudence where a man his brought suit against himself, in an attempt to blackmail someone else, but they are exceedingly rare. Only men of the Dowie type attempt them.

"The plaintiff may be actuated by high moral motives in the suit which he has filed" said one city official yesterday, "but he has got to convince a number of us. Missourians. He has collected 318,000 of the city's money on what he calls a pretended contract. If he will show his good faith by making restitution of that sum which he now anys he secured under the fraudulent representation that he had a contract with the city, then we may sive his case some credence.

"I suppose that it is newspaper neterided.

THE BARTLETT MUSICO are victorious with both their Army and Navy ON THIS CLORIOUS FOURTA by storm. The owners having capitulated to the charms

ns the Victim of Heart's d Sees Father Shot Down by His Adversary. of a WEBER- Grand-Piano. This instrument was selthe result of a quarrel over 80 f. W. Heart, proprietor of a mg house at No. 907 Maple ave-shot Thomas Kerns, one of his its, at 8:20 o'clock last night, in a wound which resulted in the 10f the latter forty minutes later, rt was arrested immediately afse shooting; he did not deny that id fired the shot, but asserted, had acted in self-defense. On her hand, members of the family ected on account of its great merit and because of victim claim that the shooting aprovoked, and premeditated, and when the shot was fired Kerns narmed and trying to leave the

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About Small Sum.

Too Good Aim.

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WIFE'S STATEMENT.

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knife. There was a builet hole in the left side of his sack coat, also, and a cut in the celluloid collar be had worn. Heart made a brief statement as follows: "Kerns was trying to get away without paying the full amount of his bill. He attacked me with a knife and was bearing me down when I was forced to shoot. In doing this I fired through the flap of my coat; you can see the buillet hole here. I would never have fired if I had not thought my life was in danger.

"After the shooting I locked myself in a room, not to avoid arrest but to save further trouble.
"I came here arom Orange county a short time ago and I purchased the rooming-house only about a week ago."

MOULL DECORDER

WOULD-BE CORPSE.

Chief of Police Hammel received an

Chief of Police Hammel received an anvance notice of a suicide yesterday. The Coroner, who is more interested in such things than anyone else, was not honored. He feels slighted.

The writer said he intended to end his existence beneath the "crool, crool waves" of Westlake, but he falled to leave a diagram showing where his body could be found, and nobody seemed to take enough interest to drag the lake. The Chief sent a man out to seat if a body should come to the sur-

Buy Lace Curtains and-) '\*

Mother Passes Little Ones Throug

Morey prevented a tragedy last even-ing during a fire which completely de-stroyed their home at No. 1760 East Ninth street. She was putting her five little ones to bed in the two front rooms when a coal oil lamp exploded in the had never had any trouble with anybody until last night.

The Coroner was notified and by his orders the body of the victim was taken to Breace Bros. morgue, where an inquest will be held at a time yet to be determined.

HEART'S STATEMENT.

When taken to the Police Station Heart was cool and coffected. He stated that he had acted in self-defense and that an impartial investigation would prove the truth of his assertion. Heart exhibited several slight cuts on the face and one on the lobe of his left ear in support of the statement that his assailant had attacked him with a kinffe. There was a bullet hole in the left side of his sack coat, also, and a from the garden hose and he was able

for Catalina Island. It was the Ham-burger & Sons' excursion for their employes, and a special train was pro-vided to convey the party to San Pe-dro after the store closed.— The excursion was in charge of Fred Besselman, manager of the Ham-burger store, and all its details were well handled. At San Fedro the Her-mosa took the excursionists aboard

trip to Seal Rocks will be given to the "Hamburger crowd."

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waves" of Westlake, but he failed to leave a diagram showing where his body could be found, and nobody seemed to take enough interest to drag the lake. The Chief sent a man out to see if a body should come to the surface, and men in charge of the park were instructed to keep a watch, but nary a corpse.

A "medium" went to the park when she heard of the supposed suicide and raised her arms in an Ajax-defying-the-lightning pose, and commanded the waters to give up their dead; still nary a corpse. was disarmed before he
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In his letter the would-be corpse wrote:

"By the time you have received this letter my remains will be found in the bottom of Westlake Park. I have just come from the East, expecting to get work, but was not successful. My money is all gone, and before I will make myself a burden on charity I will end it all. Don't try to find out who I am, because it will do no good. If I am doing wrong I can only hope for forgiveness in a better world. Good by to all and let the world think what it will."

It bears the earmarks of a fool or alleged practical joker.

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Public Advertising.

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EXPRESS 12:

In the meantime what attitude shall the City Council take toward the advertising demands of the Express which it now has under consideration? The one prime allegation in the compaint is that the contract with The Times is only a "pretended contract" for the reason that it was passed by the Council on resolution and not by ordinance.

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This contract is a duplicate of the one entered into a year ago between the city and the Evening Express. The same formalities were gone through before its adoption. If the algalions in the complaint are true the Council never made a contract with the Ex-

press.

That publication has drawn \$18,000 from the city treasury within a year. Part of this was procured through the means of perfured afflavits, made by the employes of the Express, but a major portion of the money, was paid on what the Express calls a "pretended contract."

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It was yesterday afternoon suggested by a number of the defendants that the simplest way for the city to dispose of the suit would be for the Council to hold up the Express demands for city printing. This would necessitate suit on the part of Earl and his attorneys for collection. The city could offer as its defense the allegations made in Earl's complaint, filed yesterday. Then it would be necessary for him to beat his own suit in order to collect money for printing the delinquent tax list.

There are instances cited in volumes on jurisprudence, where a man has brought suit against himself in an attempt to blackmail someone else, but they are exceedingly rare. Only men of the Dowie type attempt them.

"The plaintiff may be actuated by high moral motives in the suit which he has filed," said one city official resterday, "but he has got to convince a number of us. Missourians. He has collected \$18,000 of the city's money on what he calls a pretended contract. If he will show his good faith by making restitution of that sum which he now says he secured under the fraudulent representation that he had a contract with the city, then we may give his case some credence.

"I suppose that it is newspaper no-

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refrained from taking sides. Earl has rewarded me by putting me to the inconvenience and expense of defending myself in the present suitable. "It is an old adage that a struck bird always flutters. From the way the Express owner is beating the air I should judge that he is about to the end of his flight."

City Attorney Mathews declined to discuss the suit further than to express surprise that it should be brought by a man who had enjoyed the benefits of a similar contract.

"I am pleased to see that the complaint fully sets out the cause of action," he went on. "I shall act as attorney not only for myself, but for as many of the other defendants as desire to make common cause of their defense."

President Bowen of the Council expressed the opinion that the suit might result in delaying action by the Council on the recall petition. "If there is virtue in the suit," said Mr. Bowen, "then the cause for action in the recall vanishes. The recall is based on the statement that the Council entered into a contract with The Times. This complaint alleges that no contract has been entered into. Yet I doubt not that Earl's personal organ would shout fraud over the whole first page if the Council were to defer action on the recall petition until this suit is decided."

EARL'S INGRATITUDE.

City Attorney Mathews was appealed EARL'S INGRATITUDE.

City Attorney Mathews was appealed to for an opinion as to the probable effect of the injunction suit on the reeffect of the injunction suit on the recall, but he declined to be drawn out.

"That question may come up to me officially," he said, "I must decline to express an opinion until I have given the matter more consideration."

Nevertheless friends of the City Attorney were not slow to denounce the ingratitude of Earl toward one who has befriended him repeatedly while the city printing controversy has been on.

tives of malice because of the failure of his newspaper, the Evening Express, to secure the city printing, notwithstanding the fact that it bid 50 per cent. lower than The Times.

The squeal of the disappointed Express is loud, long and childish.
Earl has shown himself to be no thoroughbred. He is not a good loser and doesn't know how to fight.

This threatened legal assault upon the validity of the contract and the regularity of the course of the Council in awarding it is amazing and contradictory on the part of the Express, because it had a precisely similar contract last year and drew from the public treasury a large amount of money on that contract. If the contract is illegal and vold, according to the contention of Earl, then he cannot and should not collect the additional sums claimed by him under his old contract now expired. Let the Council sums claimed by him under his old contract now expired. Let the Council cut out Earl's claim for publishing the delinquent tax list under the contract alleged to be illegal, void and of no account, and hear him how!!

ON THE WATER FRONT.

PORTSAN PEDRO. LOS ANGELES ARRIVED-SATURDAY, HILY .

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Steamer Frentiss, Capt. Ackland, for Eureka, via San Francisco.
Steamer South Bay, for San Francisco,
Tug Beuntless, for San Francisco, with bark
Holliswood in tow.
American bark Holliswood, Capt. Knight, for
San Francisco, in tow tug Dauntless. LIST OF VESSELS IN PORT.

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Corner Main and Second Streets, Los Angeles,

July 1st, 1904.

RESOURCES.

Loans on Real Estate. . . . . . . . \$5,495,801.83 U. S. and other Bonds..... 1,028,874.92 Real Estate..... 65,656.94 Furniture and Fixtures..... 30,941.00 Cash on Hand and in banks 909,780.84

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock..... \$300,000,00 Surplus and Und. Profits.. Deposits..... 7,153,503.44

Total \$7,685,330.53

Comparative Statement Showing Increase of Deposits:

#### Largest Savings Bank in Southern California

4% Paid on Savings Deposits | Interest from Date Compounded Semi-Annually

Accounts opened from \$1.00 up.

3% Paid on Ordinary Deposits

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OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

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MONDAY, July 4—Steamer Bonita, Capt. Prebel, for San Francisco and way ports.

TUESDAY, July 5—Steamer Santa Barbars.

Capt. Zaódart, for San Francisco.

Steamer South Bar. Capt. Jamieson, for Eureka, via San Francisco.

FRIDAY, July 5—Steamer Coop Bay. Capt.

Johnson, for San Francisco and way ports.

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Barkentine Aurors, Tacoma.

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Schooner Watson A. West, Aberdeen.
Schooner Philippino, Tacoma.
Schooner Comet. Aberdeen.
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Schooner Susie M. Plummer, Port Angel
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Schooner Fred E. Sanders, Aberdeen.
Schooner Andy Mahoney, Astoria.
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Schooner W. H. Smith. Aberdeen.
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Schooner Dora Bluhm, Eureka.
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STATEMENT SHOWING FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE

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AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS

JUNE 30, 1904

RESOURCES: LIABILITIES: Loans ......\$3,225,629.47 Capital Paid Up ...\$ 100,000.00 U. S. Gov't. and other bonds .... 998,205.10 vided Profits .... 155,002.26 other bonds ..... 541.99 Deposits ..... 4,640,458.13 Real Estate ...... Vaults and Safe Deposit Dept...... Furniture and Fix-25,000,00 21, 205.60 tures..... Cash on hand and 614,873.22 in Banks .....

Total -, \$4,885,455.38 Total - \$4,885,455.38

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF DEPOSITS June 30, 1902 ...... 2,877,539.13 June 30, 1904 ...... 4,630,453.12

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STATEMENT OF

# German American Savings Bank,

Los Angeles, Cal., July 1st, 1904.

RESOURCES LIABILITIES Loans. \$3,787,037.83 Capital. \$200,000.00 Bank premises. 78,000.00 Surplus. 200,000.00 Real estate. 15,352.19 Undivided profits. 50,159.35 Other assets. 4,617.85 Stock dividend. 24,000.00 U.S. and other Bonds. 361,070.58 Deposits .... 4,236,993.46 Cash and due from 465,074.36 \$4,711,152.81

Interest paid to depositors during the year ending June 30th, 1904, \$121,329.10. The above showing is the result of the business of this bank only, and includes no city or other public funds.

This bank solicits savings accounts only, and pays 4 per cent interest on term and 3 per cent on ordinary deposits.

GERMAN-AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK,

## SALE AND SURPLUS

\$430,000.00

## SALE B JOHNSON, Vice-President

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a	3.	S. Halsey Thompson, Pasadena	15,942	
8	4.	Elsie Bamesberger, 759 East Twenty-fifth street	13,775	
8	5.	Louis Bristol, 1817 West Pico street	10,634	
	6.	Laura E. Seward, Claremont	10,120	
	7.	Frank Brooks, Santa Barbara	7,070	
	8.	Bel Skidmore, Downey	6,672	
	9.	Leonora J. Campbell, 1026 Macy street	6,507	
	10.	Nat B. Browne, Ventura.	6,170	
	11.	Leigh Smith, Long Beach	5,642	
	12.	Pauline Scholz, Sawtelle	5,208	
	12.	Rosa Glasscock, Chatsworth	5,064	
	14.	Harry Poole, 635 South Hill street	4,560	
	15.	Georgia A. Pitts, Los Angeles	4,390	
	16.	Laura Tupman, Hynes	3,140	
	17.	Beva Johnson, Pomona	3,057	
1	18.	Edgar Sutton, Cucamonga	3,008	
h	19.	Hubert L. O'Neil, 1544 West Thirty-sixth street	2,809	
	20.	Frank B. Dunwell, 406 North Soto street	2,538	
ò	21.	Hazel Burke, 625 Court street	2,485	
R	20	Annie B. Lyon, Long Beach	2,336	
	23.	W. A. Christy Walsh, 2324 Thompson street	2,023	
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į,	25.	Lyman C. Waite, Fernando	1,910	
	26.	Elizabeth Dehmlow, 2592 West Pico street	1,795	
	27.	Omar Nay Burns, Redlands	1,695	
	28.	Stella Callender, 4844 California street	1,650	
	29.	Harry Meyers, 1154 Central avenue	1,460	1
	30.	Harry W. Shepherd, South Pasadena	1,378	1
	31.	Charles McCarty, 150 North Alta street	1,056	ij
	32	Laurs Pier, 756 Ruth Avenue	1,006	ļ
	33.	Edna Miller, 1257 East Forty-seventh street	956	į
	34,	Bertha Wilson, Santa Monica	862	G
	35.	Charles Schutt, 415 East Thirtieth street	755	1
	36.	W. W. G. Hafford, Hotel Argyle	411	1
	37.	Alice L. Soper, East Hollywood	339	1
	34.	Hattle Pinkerton, 243 Winston street	317	1
	39.	Susie Bantam, 1232 South Hill street	157	
	40.	Mary Grace Houston, Moneta	134	d
	41.	Ethel E Drew, Riverside	120	d
	42	Oro O. Brown, 1507 South Main street	106	
	43.	George H. Lee, 1153 South Hope street	90	1
	44.	Lester Hews, 1708 South Grand avenue	-52	1
	45.	Leola Moore, 1602 Toberman St	25	
	46.	Ross Reel, 3811 San Pedro street	14	
	47.	Rosalie Gentillon, Santa Monica	12	I
	48.	R. Alva Odell, Santa Monica	2	
	49.	Marie Pepi, East Twenty-eighth street	2	
	50.	Douglas, Montgomery, 1010 West Twenty-first street	2	



STELLA CALLENDER.

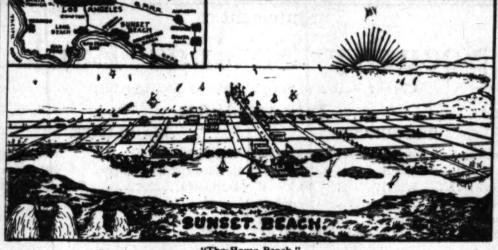
of them may yet overtake Lula Briant and Harry Leftwich, unless the two last named take another spurt. Louis Bristol and Laura Seward have both passed the 16,000 mark, and are gaining strength every day. They are going to make it very interesting for the leaders yet. Prank Brooks and Bel Skidmore have both gotten ahead of Leonora Campbell, and the latter has retired to ninth place. Nat Browne has recov-

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WANT to talk to men who have pains and aches, who feel run down physically, who realize that the old "fire" and energy which was a evident in youth is absent now; men who can't stand the amount exertion they could years ago. I want you—if that means you—to come to me, and if I say that I can cure you, I don't ask you to pay me until I DO so. That is fair, surely. You take ne chances, as I know what I can do, and I'll run the risk.

If it were not for the prejudice due to the great number of fakes in the land I would not be able to handle the business that would come to me. The "Free Belt" fraud and the "Free Drug" scheme, which are not free at all, have made every one skeptical, but I know that I have a good thing and I'll hammer away until you know it.

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To men who are run down, weak and puny, who have lost the force of vitality, who feel gloomy, despondent and unable to battle with the affairs of life; who have Rheumatism, Back Fains, Weak Stomach and Kidneys and feel generally as if they needed to be made over. If that means you, come to me and if I say I can cure you I will do so or no pay.

I don't want money that I don't earn. I don't need it and I am not after it. But I am after the dollars that are now going wrong in the quest of health. Look at all these poor wreeks of humanity that are spending all they earn on drugs—dope that is paralyzing their vital organs—that have spent all they have earned for years without gaining a pound of strength for the hundreds of dollars wasted.

That is the money that I am after, because for every dollar I take I can give a thousand per cent. interest, and I don't want it until I have cured you, if you will secure me. I have cured so many cases right here that I can prove my claims to you, but if that proof is not enough, I'll give you the names of men right near you—where you are. Is that fair?

Come and see me if you can and I'll fix you up; or, if you can't call, write to me and I'll do the same. I've got a nice book on men that I'll send sealed, free, if you inclose this ad.

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SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1904. BUSINESS. CIAL AND COMMERCIAL OFFICE OF THE TIMES, Los Angeles, July 1, 1804.

COMMERCIAL NOTES.

but no particulars have been made public.

The new Pederal sugar refinery at Yonkers, N. Y., will begin work July 1 with an output of 1200 to 1500 barres a day, to be increased during the next few months to 4000, and is an entirely independent concern.

The Union Sugar Company will have new beet sugar on this market by the middle of July, two months ahead of its competitors. It anticipates a season's production of 8000 tons, pessioly more, being a marked increase over last year. An output of 17,000 tons is anticipated at Spreckels, which would be nearly as much as last year. A production of 11,000 tons is looked for ut Oxnard, very considerably less than last year, and one of 3000 tons at Alamitos, which is also a reduction, while the Chino factory, as already intimated, will not run at all. The world's visible supply is 2,703,774 tons, against 3,004,356 a year ago.

LARD ON THE TOBOGGAN. Cud-thy made the price of lard \$4, sents, tierce basis, on Saturday a de-dine of one-quarter of a cent. The action came too late in the week to

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

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From mercantile paper, \$\text{Pi}\_{4}\$ a 4 per cent.

For the bankers bills at 4.37 1.1994.87 and \$\text{Pi}\_{4}\$ for afxty days bills.

Fosted rates, 4.35 and 4.65.

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Commercial bills, 4.8 1-8.

Heavy Transfers by Wire.

NEW YORK, July 2. Talegraphic transfers from 8an Frencisco to the local sub-transury today aggregated 2.174,600. Much. if 808. all. of this is believed to represent Japanese imports of gold to the Facilit Coast.

St. Louis Wool Market.

FT. LOUIS, July 2.—Wool, steady. Territory and western mediums, 16(23) fine mediums, 3 (6)17; fine 18(97).

Portland Wheat Market.

Elsin States Market.

SLGIN (iii) July 1.—Butter firm today at 17's a pound; sales for the week, 600,000 lbs. PORT-AND. July 2.—Wheat, Walla Walls, 670,00; bluesten. 77' valley, 73

Tacoma Wheat Market.
TACOMA (Wash.) July 2 - Wheat ui

London Silver. LONDON, July 2.—Consola, 504; silver, 38

BAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

GRAIN, FRUIT AND PRODUCE.

(BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

BAN FRANCISCO, July 2—(Exclusive Disputch.) Buyers operated with marked freedom today, securing supplies to lide them over Sunday and the Fourth of July holiday, and with offerings liberal the general market displayed a steady undertone. In peaches the movement in upper grades was spirited and closs clustrances were effected at or near maximum quotations. There were quite free offerings of irregular quality stock which dragged at uneven values.

Apricots were freely dealt in: fancy stock in crates for shipping commanding a slight advance. Supplies were well absorbed at revised rates, and the market closed in good shape for sellers.

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George S Marygold, yot II, block 2, W L Johnson & Co subdivision, 5200.

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SHIPBUILDING TRUST.

of Several Plants Ordered by No Charge

Proceedings.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

TRENTON (N. J.) July 2.—Judge
Lanning signed a final decree in the
United States Circuit Court today ordering a sale of the United States
Shipbuilding Company in the foreclosure proceedings instituted by the
Mercantile Trust Company and the
New York Security and Trust Companny on the two mortgages held by them
for \$16,000,000 and \$16,000,000 respectively. Accompanying the decree he
filed an order dismissing the appeal of
Mrs. Ida E. Wood of New York, whe
asked to be admitted as a party defendant, that she might attack the validity of the mortgages with a view of
entering a preference claim over the
rights of the other bondholders. She
holds \$200,000 of bonds, for which she
paid \$195,000. The total amount due on
the mortgage held by the Mercantils
Trust Company as trustee for the
bondholders is \$16,183,182. On that of
the New York Security and Trust
Company \$10,708,740 is due. In this decree Judge Lanning also fixed the minimum amount which the receiver is
authorized to accept for the properties
of the underlying companies in the
trust. These amounts are as follows:

Three hundred thousand shares of
the Bethlehem Steel Company, \$7,500,000: Union Iron Works, Californis,
\$14,400,000: Hayde Windlass Company,
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and proceed with the sale.

WILL NOT AFFECT UNION.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—Henry
T. Scott of the Union Iron Works says
that the decree of the Circuit Court
will not in any manner affect the operation of the western plant. As yet
no receiver has visited this property,
but there has hardly been time for
such action to be taken, and further
developments in regard to local interests are expected.

FURIOUS CLOUDBURST.

ets of Salt Lake Flooded Wit

CHICAGO SOCIETY.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!)
CHICAGO, July 2.—[Exclusive Distich.] The passing of society affairs
on the city to the country will come
earnest with this week. The end-

country.

Just now charity seems to be the dominant note among the suburbanites, and rural dialect will be cultivated in the highest degree by the horth shors residents next Friday, when the county fair, given for the benefit of the Gods Hill Settlement outing fund, will open at Glencoe.

Mrs. Robert Gregory of Highland Para has the fair in charge, assisted by Mrs. Frederick Steele. Mrs. Secor Cumingham, Mrs. W. A. Alexander and Mrs. Orson Smith, while Lake Forest is represented by Mrs. Byron L. Smith, Mrs. Carl D. Stone, Mrs. Charles Gillett, Mrs. John Howard, Mrs. Van Wagenen Alling, Mrs. N. S. Davis, Jr., and Mrs. Howard Shaw.

INY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
BILLINGS (Mont.) July 2.—Sergeant of Police Robert J. Hanna was instantly killed by two robbers this morning while he was attempting to capture them and Sheriff George Hubbard was shot through the hand. The shooting took place in the Owl saloon and gambling resort at about 1 o'clock when twelve men were compelled to throw up their hands. The robbers contented themselves with taking all of the cash. In sight on the tables, amounting to about \$2000. A sambler in the rear of the saloon, hearing the command of the robbers slipped out through a rear door and notified the police. One of the robbers' accomplices was captured.

Posses are now in pursuit of the two escaped robbers.

International Revenue Law Drawn by Governor Wright Passed by Civil Commission.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

MANILA, July 2.—[Pacific Cable.]

After extensive discussion in public the internal revenue law for the Philippine Islands, which was prepared by Governor Wright, has been passed by the civil commission. It is estimated that this law will produce a yearly revenue of 8,000,000 in gold, one quarter of which will revert to the provinces and municipalities where it is collected and three-quarters of which will go to the insular government.

Under the law taxes will be levied

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FIRE AT CITY HALL.

Decorations Ruined, but Flames do
Not Enter the Suiding—Two
Firemen Fight.

The awning in front of the City Attorney's effice and a portion of the
flags and streamers which compose
the decorations on the City Hall caught
fire at 1:20 o'cloc. this morning, supposedly from a carelessity-thrown firecracker. The flames did not enter the
building, but the decorations were
ruined.

During the fire two members of the
hose crew of the No. 2 engine company engaged in a fight in front of
the building. What caused the trouble
is not nkown, but one broke a lantern
on the other's head. A citizen tried
to stop the fracas, when both firemen
attacked him, but he was not injured.
The matter will be reported to the
Board of Fire Commissioners.

# San Bernardino, Orange and Riverside Counties.

REAT RACE OF BRIDAL COUPLE.

NTARIO PAIR GETS AWAY FROM RICE THROWERS.

ONTARIO, July 2.—One of the greatest races in rice-throwing unnals started from here yesterday. It followed the marriage of L. ward V. Caldwell and Miss Mary stewest, one of the bestes of the town.

The couple learned that their friends had planned to shower them with rice and old shoes at the depot, and so desembled to outwit the throwers. They aired the swiftest span of horses in the town, and, instead of stopping at the depot, continued on, intending to take the train at Claremont.

The rice throwers were equal to the smergency, and soon three well-filled carriages were galloping after the bridal couple, who reached Claremont only a short distance in the lead, and, aving no time to get the train before heir pursuers arrived, they turned into the road leading to Anusa, the moom stopping a moment at Claremont to wire to a livery at Asusa to have in the rear of the hotel a fresh and last team.

The race between Claremont and

#### REDLANDS.

SAN BERNARDINO.

MERCHANTS WILL PAY TAX.

SAN BERNARDINO, July 2.—On
Monday the city license collector will
commence to collect the merchants
ficense tax, over which much trouble
has been caused in the past, the recent decision of the Supreme Court
having established the right of municipalities to tax merchants. Though
there are some rumors that the merchants will oppose payment the offcials look for little trouble; in fact
this morning several of the merchants
visited the City Hall and voluntarily
paid the assessment.

WHOSE IS THE CANE?

Monday night the members of Phoe-

long illness.

Rev. Dr. F. D. Mather of Ontario will address the mass meeting at Colon Sunday night on the danger of permitting another saloon to enter the

#### DURGLAR FREE D THOUGH GUILTY.

CONFESSES AND JUDGE NOYES TURNS HIM LOOSE.

Paul Green of Riverside Ordered to Report Once a Week to Minister and Attend Church Regularly. Line of March of the Fourth

RIVERSIDE, July. 2.—Yesterday morning at 16 o'clock Paul Green pleaded "guility" to the charge of burglary. Judge Noyes deferred judgment until 2 o'clock in the afternoon. He was closseted some time with Green, and finally turned the confessed burglar loose on probation, to report dned a week to Rev Mr. Haywood, and to attend regularly either the morning or evening service at the First Methodst. Episcopal Church.

Green's confession of "guility" is entered on the clerk's minute book. All the evidence in the case is clearly against him. He cut through a screen to make his entrance into a restaurant, stole a box of cigars and several packages of laundry and broke open the till. Young Green was seen to board the Southern Pacific train this afternoon, suit case in hand, and it is reported he will not come back.

LINE OF MARCH.

The big parade for the morning of the Pourth will force in four divisions and the pourth will force in four divisions and the pourth will force in four divisions and the properties of the morning of the Pourth will force in four divisions and the properties of the morning of the Pourth will force in four divisions and the properties of the morning of the Pourth will force in four divisions and the properties of the morning of the pourth will force in four divisions and the properties of the mumber of 10,000 for distribution at the World's Fair. Dance Selaya, who was arrested the prepared to the number of 10,000 for distribution at the World's Fair. Dance Selaya, who was arrested charged the view for the properties of the number of 10,000 for distribution at the World's Fair. Dance Selaya, who was arrested charged with overdriving a begin for the force on the souther and finally turned the world strength of the Corons High School.

Rev. W. M. Sterling Presiding elder of the San Diego district, will preach in the Methodist Church Sunday.

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The Junior League of the Methodist Church will hold a Fourth of July festival on the parsona

#### ELSINORE.

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GRANITE QUARRY OPENED.

ELSINORE, July 2.—A granite quarry has been opened in the hills north of here. Stephen Conoly has charge of the work, and is getting out paving blocks to fill a contract with the Los Angeles Traction Company. He has a carload of the block ready for shipment, and is also quarrying building and monumental stone.

The granite is of excellent quality, and there is an almost inexhaustible supply. Mr. Conoly expects to have a switch laid in Warm Spring Valley, which will greatly reduce the cost of hauting the stone.

The California Clay Manufacturing Company of Los Angeles recently purchased of W. G. McVicar 430 acres near Elisinore. The property coptains deposits of fire clay, used in making sever pipe, fire brick and terra cotta. The railroad will probably be extended to the beds from Alberhill. This will greatly lessen the cost of production.

Mrs. C. E. Whitaker and children went to Pasadena this morning. Mr. Whitaker started overland on a prospecting trip to the northern part of the State.

Miss Bessie Massey and Miss Lizzle

A Abell, Los Angeles; T. H. Speich, Riverside, and Miss C. L. Reynolds, Nestor, Cal.

CORONA.

CLAY DEPOSIT OPENED.

CORONA. July 2—A new deposit of clay is being opened in the Santa Ana Mountains, south of town, by the Corona Pressed Brick and Terra Cotta Company, which will commence hauling the raw material next week to the brick plant. This clay is of the blue variety and is to be used in the manufacture of pressed brick.

The same bompany has the contract to furnish pressed brick. For the new high school at Whittier.

MESA NEWSLETS.

Miles S, Gregory of Los Angeles has

Miles S, Gregory of Los Angeles has bought, through E. L. Hazard, the John C. Keyes ten-acre orange grove on Taylor street; consideration named.

HIGH SCHOOL CLOSES.

ANAHEIM, July 2.—The graduation exercises of the High School held last night were largely attended. There were fourteen graduates, and euch look part in the programme.

G. W. Urie, Southern Pacific agent at Loura has burchared the legence.

SANTA BARBARA.

YOUNG BURGLARS TAKEN.

INFECIAL CORRESPONDING OF THE TIMES.

SANTA BARBARA, July 2.—This

morning Allan Green and Carl Vandever of this city were arraigned on a
charge of burgiary. The young men
have confessed to the burgiary of the
Great Wardrobe, the Last Chance saleon, and the Gem fruit stand, all of
which were committed last Wednesday
night. They were located in Ventura
yesterday and brough back to Santa
Barbara by Chief of Police Ross and
Officer Stevens. Vandever is on parole from San Quentin, having been
sent up for his connection with the
Hotel Pleasanton diamond robbery
some time ago.

tiser, doing business under the name of the Piano Advertising Company, has filed a suit against Whitton and Kelsey, confectioners, to recover \$34 on an advertising contract. The advertising scheme promoted by Quatsoe was to give away a piano in a voting contest, twelve of the leading merchants in town signing contracts for tickets varying in amounts from \$34 to \$136. The whole scheme was shown up as a fake in one of the local papers, and the contest never materialized. Mr. Quatsoe has admitted to one of the merchants who signed a contract with him that the scheme can be of no value now to those who signed contracts, but he wants his money just, the same, the dirst suit being in the nature of a test case.

BARBARA NOTELETS.

C. F. Meyer, an employe of the

DOING HIS BEST.

"Poker" Dayis is a prominent visitor at the summer carnival. Though a great many of Dayis's kind are in evidence and he is doing the best he can, it is thought that he is not doing so much as he has done on former like occasions. There are few games of chance being run and little opportunity for the sure-thing chap.

Late intelligence from the Donion home in Hueneme is to the effect that there is a hopeaul outlook for both Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donion, who were so seriously hurt in a runaway accident a few days ago. Mr. Donion is mending rapidly, but the phys. lans are still uneasy about Mrs. Donion, who continues in her state of coma.

Henry Lewis, father of Mayor Lewis of this city, died at Carpinteria yearterday. He was a pioneer of the State and a well-known man in the community in which he lived.

#### OXNARD.

INCORPORATION SOUND. INCORPORATION SOUND.

OXNARD, July 2.—The question of the validity of the incorporation of the town of Oxnard, which has been before the Supreme Court about a year, has been decided in favor of the town. The favorable decision was expected, and considered aimost sure by every attorney who took time to examine the case, but the city officials will take a long breath of relief, and ask themselves where they would be if it had gone the other way.

The level of artesian water is lower.

## BURDETTE ON SENATOR BARD.

"Return Him of Course Saith the Preacher.

Reflections Brought from an Eastern Trip.

Arrangements for a Stunning Republican Feast.

BARD CLUB CALL. SANTA ANA MEN SIGN IT.

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SANTA ANA July 2.—The circulation of the petition calling for the formation of a "Citizens' Bard Club" has met with an immediate and positive response from the business men and citizens of the community, and by this evening sixty-five representative men had appended their signatures to the call. The meeting for the organisation of the club will be held Tuesday evening. July 5. promptly at 7:20 o'clock in Armory Hall, in the Hervey-Finley Block, and all interested in the movement are requested to be present at that time. Following is the list of men issuing the call for the meeting: M. M. Crookshank, C. S. Crookshank, G. J. Mosbaugh, Ira Chandler, J. T. Dryer, C. D. Ball, J. C. Galloway, J. W. Bishop, W. M. Scott, C. S. Foray, H. J. Forsy, W. H. McClain, John McFadden, A. H. Lyon C. E. French, W. F. Lutz, G. A. Whidden, L. L. Vestal, D. L. Anderson, Clyde Walker, O. K. Foray, J. C. Metsgar, E. S. S. Rouse, E. I. Tolle, T. C. Gould, H. McPhee, M. D. Halladay, D. Halladay, H. Patrbahka, A. R. Rowley, F. A. Heibrook, E. B. Smith, W. A. Huff, W. D. Ma-

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OFFICER'S PROMOTION.

INFORMAL MUSICALE.

Los Angeles County, Its Cities and Towns.

noon the fireman's tourney will take place on Pine avenue, between visiting hose companies and book and ladder

CITY GETS LAND STRIP.

By an agreement between the City Trustees and Henry B. Barbour, who owns the new tracts on the beach, Mr. Barbour deeds to the city a strip 760x is feet, adjoining the park land between Alamitos and Linden avenues. Mr. Barbour also agrees to grade the park between these two points. The park between these two points. The park between American and Pine avenues will also be graded and cloped gently loward the beach. The bluff at present is over a foot above grade and Mr. Barbour has use for the sirplus dirt thus obtained. After being leveled the ground will be planted in grass, and the southern edges banked with moss. Later on the city will park the property. The streets running through the park will be cemented and curbed, as will the streets and walks in the Ocean Pier tracts below the bluff. These improvements will cost Mr. Barbour 120,-000.

STRANDED JOTS.

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year, a gain of \$381.21.

A sacred song service will be held at the Tabernacle Sunday evening, participated in by a number of the singers who have been in attendance at the Musical Festival. Rev. Frank L. Norton of the Haptist Church will speak on "The Songs of the Hible."

The statement of the reorganized First National Bank at the close of the Hible at the first day's business shows deposits of \$507.732.31 and total resources of \$121.46.31.

Leslie, the six-year-old son of L. G. Graves of the Tribune, died rasterday evening, after a three weeks lilness. The burist took place today at Signal Hill.

CRACK STEAMER AT SAN PEDRO.

SURPRISE THE PASTOR. ALHAMBRA, July 2.—Rev. L. D. Van Arnam, pastor of the Methodist Church, and his wife were surprised by a large number of members of the church calling on them Wednesday church calling on them Wednesday evening, the purpose being to congratulate them upon their thirteenth wedding anniversary and to present them with a sum in gold as a substantial token of their esteem.

F. E. Phillips and family will soon go to South Pasadena to occupy the fine homestead of Mr. Phillips's father, Alonso Phillips.

The new telephone directory of the Alhambra. Dolgeville and San Gabriel exchange of the Sunset shows 130 subscribers, the largest list considering the district covered, in the State.

A four-inch water main is being laid on Stoneman avenue to supply the Phillips tract.

H. F. Stuart, general passenger

Phillips tract.

H. P. Stuart, general passenger agent of the Pacific Electric, is about to build a home at the corner of Stoneman avenus and Huntington drive.

SAN DIMAS. MR. RUTHERFORD'S CASE.

MR. RUTHERFORD'S CASE.

SAN DIMAS, July 1.—J. B. Rutherford of San Dimas objects to the story given in The Times on June 21 regarding the discussion of socialism in the Methodist Sunday-school class at this place. He states that he is a regular attendant on both the church and Sunday-school, and is never absent except on account of illness. He denies that he is the president of a socialist club, although he says he is a member of the Lordsburg local. Mr. Rutherford says he was asked his opinion on certain points brought up in the lesson, and did express them, giving his answer from a socialist standpoint. He declares that Mrs. A. Swerdseger did not have anything to say, and that she was in the class by invitation of the teacher. As far as The Times can learn, Mr. Rutherford's main point in regard to the article referred to is that he wishes it understood he is a regular attendant on the church services instead of an occasional visitor, and he did nothing out of the way. Mr. Rutherford states that he doesn't believe the Lord's Prayer is intended for present-day use. He would assume the responsibility of amending this petition of Christ and cutting out the appeal for daily bread, and possibly some other sections. He says this prayer doesn't apply to the present day.

RAMONA.

RAMONA. July 2—Among the arrivals in the summer colony in the tent village here are: J. H. Douglas, San Autonio, Texas; Mrs. Stanard, San Diego; G. R. Woodbury and Mrs. C. Hatch, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Clark and Mrs. M. Whatmore, San Diego; F. H. Roberts and family, San Pasqual; Robert W. Powell and family, Miss Prances Nichols, Miss Ruth Nichols, W. Hollinger and wife, M. H. Lamb and wife, San Diego; Miss E. B. Scripps, Miss Vignia Scripps, Mrs. Z.

Edith Powell.

Miss Grace Fuller entertained a large company on Thursday evening in honor of Miss Dora Whitcomb. The evening was spent at Dutch whist, Mrs. Dr. Ev. Rice and Frank H. Harwood carrying off the honors.

Miss Lucia Johnson of Los Angeles is visiting at the home of her father, J. A. Montgonery.

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CATALINA ISLAND. ANGLER HOOKS SWORDFISH. AVALON. July 2.—Gordon Wiley, globe trotter of London, Eng., who habeen a guest on the island for a fortinght, devoting himself assiduously thahing, has been having some rare

fishing, has been having some rare sport.

Mr. Gordon is an expert angler, having come here from Florida, where he took a number of tarpon and other big fish. He has been looking for trouble with the tuna, but, in the absence of this fish, has taken whatever rose to his buit, making very fine catches of yellowtail and albacore.

Yesterday, however, his experience was varied somewhat. He was quietly trolling along when something struck his hook, which threatened to carry everything away. His lime was going out like lightning, not withstanding his heroic efforts to check it, and it looked as if he must lose his quarry without inding out what it was, when suddenly a huge built shot out of the water, shaling itself as a dog would shake a rat in an effort to dislodge the hook.

It proved to be a swordish, a huge fellow which was estimated by the occupants of another launch near by to weigh 400 or 500 pounds. Again and again the big creature leaped into the air ten or a dosen feet, charging about and threatening to send the launch to the bottom of the ocean, Mr. Wiley holding and checkmating it with fine skill.

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The fight was one of thrilling interest, both to the angler, who had George Michaelis as his boatman, a ri to several spectators in other launches. More than a dozen times the swordish leaped high into the air, showing like a mass of burnished sliver in the bright sunlight, until at last, by a most powerful rush, it parted the line and was free.

MOONLIGHT PARTY.

Frank M. Bell of New York, who is

mandolin, assisted by Walter Sotus with a guitar. As the moon rose anchor was dropped at Buttonshell Beach, where an hour was devoted to lunch and story teiling, and at U o'clock the return was made. The party comprised Mr. and Mrs. J. C. King, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brown, Mrs. H. E. Fietcher, Mrs E. M. Hough, Mrs. Soper, Misses Kirkpatrick, Constance Fletcher, Bess Griswold, Messrs. Eariscliffe, Griswold, Soper Roberts and Bell.

HOLLYWOOD. INDEPENDENCE DAY PLANS, HOLLYWOOD, July 2.—Arrange ments for the celebration of Indepen

cleaned and sprinkled and will be declorated Monday morning.

Dinner will be served at noon after which there will be music, the reading of the Declaration of Independence by Miss Lodwick and an address by C. J. J. Steadman.

The beautiful flag presented to the city by W. H. Hobges will be raised on Mt. Holly wood by a committee of the Board of Trade.

CATHOLIC CORNER. STONE. CATHOLIC CORNER-STONE.

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The corner-atons of the new church of the Blessed Sacrament, at Hollywood, will be blessed by Rt. Rev. Bishop Conalty at 3 p.m. Mondey. As this is the first official visis of any Catholic prelate to the Caheenga Valley since the old mission days, the local parishioners have made strenuous endeavors to have it a red-letter day in the history of Hollywood. The bishop will be escorted from the Cathedral by over 200 Knights of Columbus in special cars, under the direction of Hon. James C. Kays and Hon. Victor Ponst, the Belgian Vice-consul. The cars will be decorated with flars and bunting. On arrival at the new church a procession will be formed of the acoytes of the cathedral, hedded by a cross-bearer. Knights of Columbus and parishioners, followed by over twenty Catholic priests sind the bishop in full pontificals. The corner-stone will then be blessed and a copper box containing the local papers, names of donors, and a list of the City Trustees, State and Federal officers, pastor and hierarchy of the church will be cemented into the granite. After this

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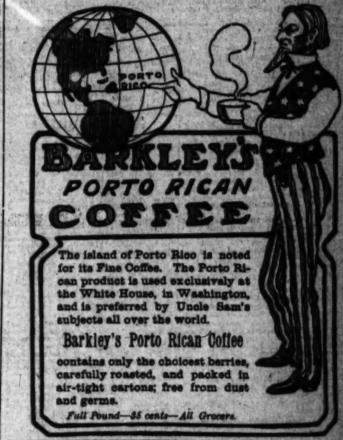
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ON SALE TUESDAY,



the sacristy. The bishop and clergy by an output of entertained at supper by Father Murphy in the home of Miss McManus on Whitley avenue, as the parochial residence is not yet completed. The silver trowel used in the ceremony will be suitably engaved and presented by the pastor to the person making the largest offering at the

As a herd of 100 cattle belonging to the L. Sentous Packing Company was approaching the car line on Highland avenue today a driver attempted to atop it while a car passed. The cattle became frightened and stampeded over the lawn of the Bank of Hollywood and left it a total wreck. The marshal was summoned and the foreman taken in custody for violating the city ordinance regulating the driving of eattle in the city which went into effect today.

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## THE CITY IN BRIEF

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

After an investigation of the death of William Olds, the carpenter's helper who was killed by a fall from a scaffold on the new Belsaco Theater, a Coroner's jury yesterday returned a verdict of death by accident.

Wanted in Pomona.

William Rounthwaite was arrested on Fourteenth street yealerday afternoon by Detectives Hawley and Murphy on a charge of grand larceny. He is wanted by the authorities of Pomona, who notified the Los Angeles police that he had stolen a bicycle there. The hicycle which he is alleged to have stolen was recovered. He will be held until an officer from Pomona comes for him.

#### BREVITIES.

Subscribers to The Times are offered a \$7.50 Columbia graphophone at cost of freight, handling, etc., to wit: \$1.25, which includes a single record of your own selection. The price of gold-mold-ed retords under this arrangement is 50 cents each; (former charge 50 cents cach.) The machine can be acard to play at The Times office, where it is on exhibition daily. The plan will be emblanced fully to anyone calling at the control of the cont

Summer term, Cumnock School of Expression, offers an attractive course in reading, voice culture, physical culture, literature, Shakespeare, forensics and music. Students may take all or any part of course. Six weeks, morning work only. Registration July 7, 8, 7, regular work begins Monday, July 11. Special catalogue sent on request. Cumnock Hall open daily. 1500 South Figueros street. Home telephone, 2531. St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, 522 S. Olive street. Services, 7:30 a.m., 11 a.m., and 7:45 p.m. The Rev. Dr. Wilkins will preach. Subjects, "Forgetfulness of God." "American Patriotism." Fourth of July topics. Dr. Wilkins will also preach at St. Paul's Mission, 706 Merchant street, at 4 p.m. Sittings free. All welcome. Mariborough Preparatory School, 638

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Dr. Elmer A. Clarke, residence Hotel Coronado, Coronado street.
Prof. Hersee, piano tuner, from Boston. Tel. Black 4433.

There are undelivered telegrams at the office of the Western Union Tele-graph Company for Loy Woodman, Ed H. Blake, Joseph Husak, Leahard de in Wille, Mark Stevens, Miss Elosia Jaquins, O. H. Elliott and Frank B. mith.

#### BANQUET AND CUP.

A banquet was given at the Hollenseck Hotel last night by local insurnance men in honor of A. A. Allen, forserly of the City Council, who was
recently appointed Pacific Ceast manager of the Northwestern National Inurance Company, with headquarters
in San Francisco.

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#### TOMORROW'S PROGRAMME.

certs and Brooches at City Parks-Fireworks at Mesmer Hill-Sports.

Monday, July 4, in Los Angeles, forenoon and afternoon, street concerts by Veterans' Fife and Drum Corps. At 2 p.m.-Patriotic pro-

grammes at the parks, as fol-Central Park-Reading of Dec-

laration of Independence by Prancis Scott; oration by Rev. Dr. J. L. Pitner; concert by Pa-cific Railway Band. H. W. Eastlake Park-Frank Skin-

ner, chairman. Reading of Declaration of Independence by Mrs. S. Augusta Armstrong oration by H. J. Stevens. Hollenbeck Park - W. H. Workman, chairman. Reading of Declaration of Independence

by Joseph F. Seymour, Jr.; ora-tion by Gen. Johnstone Jones; concert by Rykert's Band. South Park-Col. C. F. Derby. chairman. Reading of the Dec-laration of Independence by Howard Flory; oration by Col. Fife; concert by City Band. Echo Park-Oration by Rev.

M. R. Carlson, and concert by Westlake Park-Judge H. A. Pierce, chairman; Lamar A. Harris, orator; Miss Mabel Sherman, reader of the Decla-ration of Independence; concert

by Woodmen of the World's Band. FIREWORKS DISPLAY. 8:30 p.m.-Fireworks on Mes-

mer Hill, fust opposite Eastlake Park. Concert at Eastlake Park by the Fidelia Band. SPORTS. 3 p.m.—Lacrosse at Prager Park; Los Angeles-San Mateo. All day—Tennis at Ocean Park Last day of tournament. Afternoon—Polo and pony races, Santa Monica; Los An-geles vs. Santa Monica.

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#### DEATH RECORD.

WRIGHT—At the Emergency Hospital in Lou Angeles, July 3, 1984, Mr. Charles B. Wright, and B years and J. months. Panels acressed and proceedings of the process of the proc Funeral services from residence, San Pasqual street, corner Craig arenue, Runday at 2 p.m. DEUNC.—In this city, July 2, Delle, beloved wife of Malcolm Deuno, sister of Mrs. Rose Williams, and aunt of Seth and Nelson Williams, a native of Baltimore, Md., aged 50 years. Funeral notice later.

LANGIDELL—At her late residence, No. 301 Grand Vitw street, July 1, 1904, Komma, between the control of Sunday at 1.29 p.m. Cemetery, Jonathan Dent entered into rest Baurday afternoon. Services will be held at the residence. 2723 Wilshire Boulevard, Tuesday, at 2,39 p.m. Rursal private.

Attention W.O.W.

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"WAIT,"

THE free mail delivery service Los Angeles is becoming each of more inadequate, owing to neglect of the department in Washin ton to furnish the medded facilitic Leiter carriers in a large number the districts of this city are unable complete their deliveries each day, overcrowded are they, and a conside able portion of the nouthwestern a southeastern sections are entire without the beriefits of free mail livery. This is a surprising fact, it city of the class of Los Angeles. Postmaster Fint whed to the partment a few days ago urging mediate relief in the local seld, syesterday received a telegram frourth Assistant Postmaster-Gene Bristow advising him to continue render the best possible service unthe circumstances until an official the department can investigate aftuation.

Carriers will make one delivery morrow, at an early morning he to permit their attendance on the

CONDUIT PLANT BURNE

a Manufactory.

The plant of the American Company, No. 335 Macy street, we the exception of the storage houses which the finished product is kept, we destroyed by fire yesterday afternous the fire was caused by the boiling to of a kettle of asphaltim. The ness gence of the man who had charge the kettle caused the asphaltim to along the floor, and when it reached furnace it became limited. A momentation of the man who had charge the kettle caused the asphaltim to along the floor, and when it reached furnace it became limited. A momentation it became limited. A momentation of the manufacture in the bit to the building in which it original. For a time the flames threatened storerooms in which many thouse of dollars' worth of conduits are keen but the firemen succeeded in prevent a spread. The manufacturing por of the plant was soon in ruins.

The loss is estimated by officer the company to be between \$4000. The insurance on the pamounts to about \$5500!

WANT THEIR MONEY.
Certain creditors of M. G. Chi
a merchant of Trimmer Springs
terday filed a petition in the to
states District Court that he be





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SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 8, 1904.

HOW MANY WIVES HAD GAY MAJOR BULWER?

Startling Revelations in Documents Filed Yesterday in Will Contest. Consul Mortimer Goes to England to Investigate.

M AJ. HENRY FARNSBY BULWER was one of the "good things" sent by the facts to 'the for a number of them didn't know that the had one wife, much less that he had one wife, much less that he had sent the had one wife, much less that he had one wife, much less than do makeweight, also, there is a daughter of Mrs. Lucy Mills, will made at Brussels, and which bears date of March 17, 1908, everything is bequeathed to Mrs. Edith Mary Mills, and as he is said not to have married her until 1896, the year following his divorce, it is evident that the closest kind of friendship must have existed at that time.

The date of that will is worthy of being remembered in the light of after events.

C. White Mortimer, British Vice-Consul, corresponded with Mrs. Edith Mary Bulwer as soon as her where-

hote here and another one there, and how he has hope of being able to make a turn somewhere else. A deposition by Charles Farnsby Mills, a brother of the deceased, casts some light upon the change of name from Mills to Bulwer, by the late Maj. Bulwer. Deponent says that he saw his brother last in 1881, when their mother died. He heard that he had been buried under the name of Henry Farnsby Bulwer, at St. Mark's Church, at Worsley, near Manchester, Eng., but knew that he had been christened as Henry Mills. In 1864, however, he took the name of Farnsby, which had been the name of his great-grand-mother. In later "annexing" the name of "Bulwer," the brother says that he assumes it was done from a supposed connection with the family of Bulwer Lytton. When children the mother of these boys had told them how her family, who had assumed the name of Lytton.
But in England one cannot take any



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SOCIETY.

ing Seils.
he home of Mra. Pearse, No. 1025
Eighth street, Thursday evening,
F. Huffman and Miss Myra E.
both of this city, were married.
uffman is in business in Los Anand Miss Hawk is a trained
having recently graduated from
Pacific Hospital. The nuptials
vitnessed by a company of genial
the ceremony was performed
iv, J. L. Parks, pastor of the
Inited Brethren Church, of which
lawk is a member. The wedding
stood under a bower of graceful
The bride was arrayed in a
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d Mrs. J. H. Martindale gave an a musicale for Mrs. Modjeska ant Bosenta Friday evening at me at No. 635 Lucas avenue, the numbers in the programme becal sole by Prof. W. J. Chick, bole by Mrs. Haskins, a violin Miss Bach, a piano sole by Mrs. ale and dancing by the little pters.

· Hazel Bryson and Maud Lawton.



and Mrs. Biggs, Mr. and Mrs. Graham, Mrs. J. Shorten, Mrs. L. Shorten, Misses Blanchard, Lena Alford, Irene Kunzel, Titania Belcher, Anna Zars, Sybil Gra-ham, and Messrs. Stannard, Baldwin, Reardon, Rogers, Cowan, Coles, Frad-leigh, Hobart Zars and James Graham.

leigh, Hobert Zars and James Graham.

Society at Theater.

There are a large number of society people who will attend the Burbank during Mrs. Leslie Carter's engagement here. Members of the Jonathan Club have purchased a large block of orchestra seats, and the California Club will surely be there in full array since it has taken already 210 seats. These seats have all been taken for Monday night. There are also a large number who have taken boxes for that night, and it promises to be a gala evening for Angeleños.

Party.

It ya jolly party of young people, brief by Mrs. A. C. Cordiner, left is Beach, where they have taken is a and will remain until Tuesday evening have planned a number of it excursions. Those who come party are lites Margaret Cordines Winifred Bosler, Miss Zola all. George Stoney, Charlie H and William Bedell.

Maid of Henor.

Florence Hopper left Wednes-Boston, where she has gone to the wedding of Miss Louise Brade William Morrison of Denver. Apper will act as maid of honor, an intimate friend of the bride, as a cellege chum of hers at 4. Miss Braden is a sister of traden of this city, and Mr. Is a graduate of Stanford, new attending the Harvard hool. The marriage is to take 3 July 4.

E. L. Hopper of No. 411 West laird street, mother of Miss has as her house guest Miss line of find in Diego, Miss Winn number of friends in the city, if probably remain about two Mars Wilsiam L. Adams of Tustin announce the engagement of the manumber of friends in the city, if probably remain about two Mars and Mrs. Wilsiam L. Adams of Tustin announce the engagement of the manumber of friends in the city, if probably remain about two Mrs. Announce the engagement of the manumber of friends in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Wilsiam L. Adams of Tustin announce the engagement of the manumber of the engagement of the engagement of the city of the city of the control of the city of the control of the city of the

Mr. and Mrs. George Dexter Whittomb have invitations out for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Leadora to Waiter Daizell, the nuptials to take place on Tuesday afternoon of the 12th inst. at the home of the bride's parents in Glendors. Guests will go on a training filinch. The score cards bore sketches of Dutch girls, in water colors, and were the work of the hostess. Mrs. Mildred Fraisire was awarded the first prise. The necond prize was won by Milss Lois Grove. The members of the club present were Mmes. Ethel G. Mac. Pherson, Mildred Fraisire, Eisle Havill and Grace Winsor; Misses Grace Los Mars. Arthur Grosser, Misses Leeman Louise McLoud, Burl, and Mrs. Arthur Grosser, Misses Leeman Jennie Grove. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ethel Mac. Pherson and Jennie Grove. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ethel Mac. Pherson and Jennie Grove. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ethel Mac. Pherson and Jennie Grove. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ethel Mac. Pherson and Jennie Grove. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ethel Mac. Pherson and Jennie Grove. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ethel Mac. Pherson and Jennie Grove. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ethel Mac. Pherson and Jennie Grove. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ethel Mac. Pherson and Jennie Grove. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ethel Mac. Pherson and Jennie Grove. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ethel Mac. Pherson and Jennie Grove. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ethel Mac. Pherson and Jennie Grove. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ethel Mac. Pherson and Jennie Grove. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ethel Mac. Pherson and Jennie Grove. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ethel Mac. Pherson and Jennie Grove. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ethel Mac. Pherson and Jennie Grove. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ethel Mac. Pherson and Jennie Grove. The next meeting will

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Gountry Club Tes.

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Mrs. Stephen M. Dorsey entertained a large number of the following steps of the lovely bloosoms being arranged in tail cut glass vases about the rooms. The dinity with a tes in honor of Hallard Ford and Mr. Brewer, who are visiting here. The ten was served on the broad by a number of pretty girls in duinty gowns.

Thursday Luncheon.

Mrs. John E. Plater is planning a luncheon to be given at the Courtry Club Tes.

Three Months' visit.

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Mrs. J. B. Dawson, No. 726 Rampart street, accompanied by her companied by the rollidren, per ceiving and entertaining her mail guest by Mrs. Howe, Mrs. Thede and the Kester was assisted in receiving and entertaining her small guest by Mrs. Howe, Mrs. Thede and the Kester was assisted in receiving and entertaining her small guest by Mrs. Howe, Mrs. Thede and the Kester was assisted in receiving and entertaining her small guest by Mrs. Howe, Mrs. Thede and the Knights Templast Conclus. Son the Kester was assisted in receiving and entertaining her small guest by Mrs. Howe, Mrs. Thede and the Knights Templast Conclus. Son the Kester was assisted in receiving and entertaining her small guest by Mrs. Howe, Mrs. Thede and the Knights Templast Conclus. Son the Mrs. Anderson.

Afternoon Card Club at her home at No. 13. West Eighteenth street Thursday.

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Marriage Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dexter Whitcomb have invitations out for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Leadora to Walter Dalzell, the nuptials to take place on Tuesday afternoon of the 12th first, at the home of the bride's parents in Glendora. Guests will go on a train via the Santa Fé, which will leave La Grande station at 1:30 p.m.

ant Bozenta Friday evening at me at No. 636 Lucas avenue. The Japanese play, which is to be given on July 8 and 9 under the direction of Mrs. Haskins, a violing Miss Bach, a plane solo by Mrs. Haskins, a violing Miss Bach, a plane solo by Mrs. Haskins, a violing Miss Bach, a plane solo by Mrs. Haskins, a violing Miss Bach, a plane solo by Mrs. Haskins, a violing Miss Bach, a plane solo by Mrs. Haskins, a violing Miss Bach, a plane solo by Mrs. Haskins, a violing Miss Bach, a plane solo by Mrs. Haskins, a violing Miss Bach, a plane solo by Mrs. Haskins, a violing Miss Bach, a plane solo by Mrs. Haskins, a violing Miss Bach, a plane solo by Mrs. Haskins, a violing Miss Bach, a plane solo by Mrs. Haskins, a violing Miss Brown account of the prounience of the young smatterns and beauty which is to be displayed in the affair. A few years and the talent and beauty which is to be displayed in the affair. A few years and the talent and beauty which is to be displayed in the affair. A few years and the talent and beauty which is to be displayed in the affair. A few years and the talent and beauty which is to be displayed in the affair. A few years and the talent and beauty which is to be displayed in the affair. A few years and the talent and beauty which is to be displayed in the affair. A few years and the talent and beauty which is to be displayed in the affair. A few years and the talent and beauty which is to be displayed in the affair. A few years and the talent and beauty which is to be displayed in the affair. A few years and the talent and beauty which is to be displayed in the affair. A few years and the talent and beauty which is to be displayed in the affair. A few years and the talent and beauty which is to be displayed in the affair. A few years and the talent and beauty which is to be displayed in the affair. A few years and the talent and beauty which is to be displayed in the affair. A few years and the talent and beauty which is to be displayed in the affair. A few years and the talent and beauty which

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bors. The guests presented the host and hostess with a water color sketch prettily framed in honor of the day. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Dansiger, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. H. Depew Johnstone, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Anna H. Hawcroft, Miss Ella Rutherford, Miss Maggie French, P. N. Burke, Elmer Williams, F. W. Neighbors, and Mrs. J. W. Neighbors, and



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Mrs. R. D. Richards and daughter, liss Maude E. Richards of No. 1123 Fest Twenty-first street left yesterday hey will remain several weeks. Dr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Clark are at Hotel Coronado. Mrs. Clark will be

for eccupancy tomorrow.

De F. E. Burt of this city, left Friday hight for an extensive trip through the East.

Miss Carrie Fulton left Thursday for Sait Lake and an extended trip East. She will visit the fair at St. Louis before returning.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hart, children and maid left yesterday for Coronado. Mr. and Mrs. Whitney, who have been spending some time at Paso. Robles, will Join them next week.

Ross Hanna, an old resident of Los Angeles, and his daughter, Mias Ray, leave today for the St. Louis Exposition, to be away about six weeks or two months. Mr. Hanna will visit relatives in Northeastern Missouri and Southeast Iowa, his birthplace. Mr. Hanna has not visited the old home for twenty-five years.

An "at home" was given at the Brownsberger School Thursday evening. Dancing and games, with a short musical programme, were among the things enjoyed.

The closing exercises of the Seventeenth-street school were held on Frieady. The room was decorated with the class colors, red and white, and a programme was rendered, after which the dipiomas were awarded.

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Mrs. J. Korn and her two little daughters have arrived home, after an extended eastern trip.

Dr. John Y. Oldham, lately from Lexington, Ky., has purchased the lot on Twenty-third street facing Chester Place, and will build a handsome home there.

Clark has been traveling through the East.

Young men and women of the L.A. H.S. entertained their friends with a party at Kramer's Hall last evening.

Miss Marguerite Moore and her sister, Miss Moore, have gone for a month's outing of the new hotel. "El San Luis foined by their sister, Mrs. Harry C. Hargreaves of Fallbrook.

Mrs. John W. Edwards of No. 1939 Lovelace avenue will be at home on Wednesdays.

Mrs. Burdette R. Myers, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Kathrene, left on Thursday for Chicago and other eastern cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Newhall of No. 21 Chester Place, have returned No. 21 Chester Place, have returned The Memorial Baptist.

Thursday for Chicago and other eastern cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Newhall of No. 21 Chester Place, have returned from a six weeks' trip to New York. Sigma Beti Delta held its last regular meeting before lits adjournment for the summer months at the home of Miss Tessie Lewis. This club was organized last October by young girls from the seventh grades of different schools. The meetings have been held every Friday afternoon, where a study or parliamentary rules was an interesting feature. The young members feel their path will be made smooth and clear for club life by the time they have laid aside their school books and assume their place in the social world. A piano selection was given by Edith Sherty; recitation, Tessie Lewis; plano solo, Gertrude Smith; reading, Romona Bower.

Mrs. Charles Davidson of Riverside

#### OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY.

M R. AND MRS. CLIVE RICHEY
of Los Angeles are occupying
their new home on Breeze avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Stephens of Los
Angeles are summer cottagers on Hart

Angeles are summer cottagers on hard avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Letts are spending the summer months on the sands.

Mrs. L. Grave of San Francisco spent a few days here during the week.

Mrs. Cora Galbreath has returned to her home in Denver, after several months spent in Ocean Park. She was accompanied to the Colorado capital by Mrs. Hansill,

Mrs. Ray E. Sutherland has returned to Los Angeles.

J. E. Lioyd has departed for his home in Oakland, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hail have returned to their home in Boulder, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp of Fresno have located on South Second street.

they will remain several weeks.
Dr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Clark are at Hotel Coronado. Mrs. Clark will be at home on Friday.
Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Solomon accompanied by their family have left for their annual vacation to the City of Mexico. They will tour through Mexico, returning-about the first of September.
Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Kennedy have moved into their new homs. No. 1712 West Adams street. Mrs. Kennedy will be at home on Wednesdays.
Ray W. Booler of San Francisco is spending a two weeks' vacation with his parents, at No. 340 West Sixteenth Mrs. Maldee Thiess, accompanied by Miss Hattle Hale, left on Monday for Eisinore, where they are the guests of the former's father. P. Glasgow, who is there for his health.
Frev. and Mrs. W. G. Cowan of Highland has e zone on an extended trip through the Sast. Their first stops will be made zone on an extended trip through the Sast. Their first stops will be absent during the months of July and August.
Dr. and Mrs. J. Lee Hagadorn and Master Paul Hagadorn leave today for a six weeks' trip to San Francisco, Seatite and Alaska.
Miss Helen-McCalium left Thursday for Newdad City and San Francisco te gend the summer.

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schmidt, Dwight avenue; I. Norton, Dwight avenue A. E. Harvey, Fraser avenue.

S. W. Garcelon and family of Riverside are at No. 4 Kinney street for the summer season.

The Adelphian Society of the Y.W.C. A. of Los Angeles will have their rest cottage in South Ocean Park completed and ready for a house warming itemorrow. This cottage will afford a seaside summer home for self-supporting girls and will have accommodations for fifteen.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cooch have removed from Sunset avenue to Santa Monica.

Dr. J. T. Stewart of Los Angeles is at No. 14 Navy street for the season. The Woman's Union of the Baptist Church was entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. Hannah Williams at her home on Strand street.

J. C. Crissman has returned from Riverside for the season.

Chaperoned by Miss Harriet Rice a bevy of young ladies of the Pasadena High School spent Tuesday on the beach. The party consisted of members of the chorus at the recent High School-commencement. Those constituting the party were Misses Ruth Smead, Myers, Kennedy and Coffman. Dr. Willard H. Fales arrived Friday from Clifton, Aris., and will spend a few days with his family at No. 20 Sunset avenue.

Redondo.

The graduates who received honors at the closing exercises of the pubschool Monday evening were Misses Violet Chadwick. Goldle Wylle, Ida Feder, Ida Edwards and Ruth Smith; Fred Albright and Wilson Albee.

The "Tom Thumb Wedding" given by the little tots Monday evening received continued applause. Each of the participants was gowned in colonial costume. None of young actors was over six years of age.

A number of ladies and gentlemen went to Inglewood Thursday evening to take part in the sketch "Deestrict Schule." The affair was a success socially.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Basix entertained Mr. and Mrz. George A. Ralpha, have moved into their new home in the West-moreland tract, at No. 1669 Arapahoe steel.

A. E. Harvey and Miss Emman. Harvey of No. 1847 West Pico street and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harvey of No. 1847 West Pico street and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harvey of No. 1847 West Pico street and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harvey of No. 1848 South Union avenue, have taken the Elbon cottage. Fraser avenue, Ocean Park, for the season.

Miss E. W. Biscallus and cought, Miss Mayme Young, have gone to San Quentia to visit Mrs. Biscallus's parents, Capt. and Mrs. Harrison. Mrs. Biscallus's parents, Capt. An unmber of ladies and gentlemen went to Inglewood Thursday evening to take part in the Mact. "Mrs. And Mrs. Prack Batterial Proceeding to take part in the Mact." The artist was a success socially. Mrs. Pred Bactz entertained and bride and brides part in the Mact. "Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. Prack Batterial part in the Mact. "Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. Prack Batterial part in the Mact." The artist of the couple from the Wedensday for San Francisco, where they will spend two months.

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M RS. ETHEL HOTCHKISS is visiting friends in Gardens.
O. F. Townsend of Yuma, Ariz.,
has been the guest of his niece, Mrs.
Frank Kiff, during the week.

# J. W. ROBINSON CO.,

#### BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE

239 South Broadway, Opposite City Hall, Los Angeles.

This store will be closed all day Monday; during July and August it will be closed on Saturday afternoon, and during these two months it will open at 8:30 in the morning and close at 5:30 in the evening.

# Clearance Sale Continues

Beginning Tuesday morning you will find numerous low prices—we count on doing just as much selling in four days and a half this week as we would if we were not closed all day Monday and on Saturday afternoon.

Special Sale

Ladies' and Children's

## Hosiery

both lace ankle and all-over lace. Regular 50c quality,

Sale price 3 pairs \$1.00

Misses' ribbed cotton and cashmere hose; also infant's fancy cotton sox-sample lines. Worth 25c to 40c the pair.

Sale price 3 pairs 50c

Kayser's finger tipped gloves, black, white, mode, tan and gray, all sizes. Regular price 75c the pair. Sale Price 50c.

Ladies Neckwear

2 Items at Half.

South Aisle.

50 dozen ladies' and boys' Eng-

lish croats, for golf and outing wear. They sold regularly at 50c,

An assertment of Point Venice lace collars, in all sizes and styles, in black, white, cream and eeru. Sold regularly at \$2.50 to \$25.00.

On Sale at 1-2 Price.

petticoats, which sold in a regular way at from \$6.50 to \$10.50 each.

Sale Price 25c Each.

75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 each.

Silk and Fabric Gloves.

Some at 1-3 Regular Price.

Ladies' silk mesh gloves, black and the pair. Sale Price \$1.00. white only. Regular price 75c the pair. Sale Price 50c. In this assortment you will find

#### Suits at 1-2 to 1-3 Off

Among Them There Is One to Satisfy You

Gray basket cloth walking suit, taffeta silk lined, coat, collar and cuffs trimmed with black braid. Reduced from \$22.50 to \$11.50

Blue and white mixture etamine suit, taffets silk lined Russian, blouse jacket, trimmed with stitched bands of silk and large shoulder cape. shoulder cape. Reduced from \$25 to \$15

Tan and gray mixture mannish cloth suit, collarless eton jacket lined with taffeta silk, trimmed with fancy braid and buttons. Reduced from \$30 to \$20

Black voile suit, eton jacket taffeta stik lined, trimmed with fancy braid and buttons. Reduced from \$45.00 to \$30.00

White serge suit lined all through with taffeta silk, collarless eton jacket, trimmed with fancy blue and white braid. Reduced from \$50.00 to \$30.00

Navy blue voile suit made over taf-feta silk drop, Russian blouse jacket, trimmed with Persian braid and lace Reduced from \$65.00 to \$45.00

Reduced from \$30 to \$20
Green mixture voile suit, taffeta silk lined eton jacket, trimmed with fancy braid.
Reduced from \$40 to \$25

Reduced from \$85.00 to \$50.00

## Leather Goods Much Reduc

There is a Big Economy in Every Item Her Suit Cases made of sole leather, | Bags made of sea lion, fit steel frame, hand sewed and linen lined. Full 24 inches. We mark name on every case free of charge. Regular \$9.50 case, Special Price \$6.50,

Peggy from Paris bags, in brown and tan, regular price \$12.50 each, Special Price \$7.50.

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#### Curtains and Draperies Redu In Most Cases You Save About a Th

Oriental Portieres, heavily fringed, standard width and light, soft combination of colors. Regular price \$6.00 to \$7.50 the pair,

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Arabian dentilla, 50 inches wide and 5; yards long, plain center. Benaissance lace and inserting effect.
Launder well. Regular price \$4.75 the pair,

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dentilla, 50 inches wide and long, plain center. Renaisce and inserting effect. well. Regular price \$4.75

Clearance price \$3.75

See Our Window Display.

Embroider

White lawn pillow covers, handsome design in white French embroidery, with dainty hemstitched
ruffles.

Special Price \$1.25.

20254 inch white lawn bureau scarf, attractive French embroidery design on each end and center, finished with fine hemstitched ruffice. white lawn bureau citive French embroidmeach end and center, ith fine hemstitched

Special Price \$1.25.

Large size laundry bags in blue, green and red art ticking, prettily finished with fancy designs in white and colored cottons. Values 75c and \$1.00,
Special prices 35c, and 50c

## Special Prices on Dainty Articles.

Pillow Covers---Bureau Scarfs.

#### Toilet Requisites Reduced. Preparations of Undoubted Merit at a Saving

A line of solid wood-back hair brushes, real bristles; light; rose and ebony backs. Regular price and round shapes, long and ring handles. Regular price \$1.00.

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quality—shown in every shade and size. Regular price \$1.25

one lot of silk and lisie gloves, in colors and black. Regular price 50c to \$1.00 the pair. Sale Price 25c.

Sale price 35c each.

Daggett & Ramsdell's Perfect Cold Cream. It nourishes the skin and prevents the formation of premature lines and wrinkels. The best of the skin and prevents the formation of premature lines and wrinkels. The best of the skin and prevents the formation of premature lines and wrinkels. The best of the skin and prevents the formation of premature lines and wrinkels. The best of the skin and prevents the formation of premature lines and wrinkels. The best of the skin and prevents the formation of premature lines and wrinkels. The best of the skin and prevents the formation of premature lines and wrinkels. The best of the skin and prevents the formation of premature lines and wrinkels. The best of the skin and prevents the skin and prevents the formation of premature lines and wrinkels. The best of the skin and prevents the skin 85c to \$1.00. Sale price 35c each. Hygea Complexion Cream of benzoin and almonds. It makes

the skin soft and white, and cures sunburn. Regularly 50c the bottle.

Sale price \$8.50

#### on Sale Tuesday

These Specials

Store Closed all Day Monday.

Our Linen Pre-Eminence is Built on These

72-inch satin Damask Table Liner, all new patterns, regular price \$1.25 the yard,
Reduced to \$1.00.

70-inch cream table linen, a very durable quality in pretty patterns. Regular price 90c the yd.
Reduced to 68c.
25 dozen bleached Turkish towels, full four ply yarn. Regular

25 dozen bleached Turkish towels, full four ply yarn. Regular price 22jc. Reduced to 17c. 3-4 Ginner napkins of heavy Scotch damask. Regular price 84.50 the doz. Reduced to \$3.00

# Specials in Belts and Buckles.

100 tailored belts of silk, plain and embroidered, in white stitched, also some in girdle effects and buck

Sale of Silk Petticoats.

Odd Lines of Colored Petticoats at About One-Half.

Lot I consists of Ladies' fine silk | coats that sold regularly at \$10 to

Sale price \$5.00. Lot III.—A few high grade novelty, petiticoats in light shades, that sold from \$18 to \$35.

visiting her cousin, Miss Maude Jessie
Wayne.
Nelson Ward and daughter Mildred
of Compton visited friends here on
Tuesday.
Miss Annie Miller of Bakersfield was
the guest of Miss Edith Christ on Tuesday and Wednesday.
Miss Alice Tone of Stockton is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. Storer.
Richard Quinn has returned from a
two weeks' outing at Murietta Hot
Springs.

THE young people of the Epworth League of the Methodist Church enjoyed a hay ride Wednesday. Two four-horse wagons carried seventy-five on a moonlight trip nearly enty-five on a mooningst trip hearty to the Orange county line, where on the salt grass marsh they halted and over a big camp fire hot coffee, sand-wices, doughnuts and home-made pies were discussed with a picnicker's ap-

petite.
Mrs. L. M. Jeffrie of Covina is a

N. S. Clarke was the guest of honor at a supper given by Miss Margaret Kingore Wednesday to a few friends. The members of the Uniform Rank

The Homby home was filled Tuesday with young people at a party given in honor of Miss Velma Shartle, who graduated last week.

Mrs. Crittenden and daughter May are spending a month at Elmadena in Orange county.

day for Nashville, Tenn., to spend the summer.

Davis Pollock and bride, née Miss Belle Merritt of Norwalk, are spending their honeymoon at Long Beach.

Miss Mamie Rommel entertained a Lumber of girl friends from Los Angeles Thursday evening at a Dutch supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wheeler have returned from their bridal trip and are at home in a pretty cottage on American avenue.

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Mrs. B. W. Marsh has gone on a visit to her old home in Gunnison, Colo.

cial Friday night in the bandstand park.

Laurel Band of the Methodist Sunday-school held a plcnic at Fairmount Park, Riverside. Thursday evening, Misses Bernice Jameson, Bethel Barth, Florence Archer, Eloise Archer, Bessie Jones, Mamie Findley, Mabei McVicar, Pearl Cross and Grace Smith of the Corona High School were in Long Beach last week and took part in the musical featival.

Dr. and Mrs. I. A. McCarty started Friday for St. Louis.

W. G. McVicar with his sons Leslie and Allen, went to San Diego Saturday for an outing.

Linens Reduced

Some at a Mere Fraction of Regular Price.

Mrs. L. M. Jeffrie of Covina is a guest at the Julian.

Miss Freda Lodge entertained a half dozeh young friends at an afternoon tea Thursday.

Miss Oille Hanly has returned from a year's absence in Chicago to visit her parents.

Formal announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Lucena E. Trissler to Charles A. Holloway. Thursday afternoon. They will be at home after August 15 on Magnolla avenue.

K, of P. gave the Rathbone Sisters and a number of other friends an unusually pleasant time at Castle Hall Wednes-

Mrs. Clutenden and daughter May are spending a month at Elmadena in Orange county.

O. J. Sessions, wife and daughter, who have been visiting Mrs. Howard Wilson have returned home to San Bernardino.

Mrs. Alice Wallwork entertained the young ladies of the Baptist Calling Circle Monday evening.

Miss Florence Phillips of Riverside is the guest of her friend, Miss Ada Littell.

Stephen Long and wife, former residents of Long Beach, are home after a three years' absence in Kentucky.

Mrs. Susie Miller and Miss Maggie Sholter of Burbank are at the beach.

Mrs. Edward J. Starr and family of Memphis are visiting her brother, W. L. Porterfield.

Mrs. J. R. Shie and family left Tuesday for Nashville, Tenn., to spend the summer.

Davis Poliock and bride, née Miss

M RS. CHARLES HALL of Santa Barbara is visiting in Ventura for a few weeks. Mrs. Chester Chaffee has returned to her home at Sherman after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. Bounds. Miss Helen Nidever has returned to

Ventura after a visit with her parents in Los Angeles county.

The wedding of Miss Henrietta Darr and Clarence W. Grayson took place in Los Angeles Wednesday at the homeof-the mother of the bride, Mrs. E. H. Hotchkiss. Miss Darr was formerly a resident of this city.

C. B. McDonell and family have returned home after visiting for a month in the northern part of the State.

Miss Edna Barnes, a former Ventura girl, was one of the graduates this year of the Los Angeles High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Green and their daughter, Dorothy, of Alameda, were guests during part of the week of County Clerk Farrand and family.

Mrs. W. F. Glasby of Cleveland, O., arrived Wednesday from the East. She will be the guest here of her nephew. R. L. Glasby.

A farewell surprise party was tendered to Miss Ethel Gray Monday evening, prior to her departure for Santa Cruz.

Miss Vera Reppy is home from the Normal School for her summer vacation.

Announcement has been received of

week by the sudden death of her mother.

Miss F. Snyder, who has been teaching at Bardsdale the past year, will attend the summer school at Berkeley. Miss Snyder will teach at Springville the coming season.

Rev. Ell Fisher of the Christian Church of this city left for Pacific Grove Monday.

Mrs. William A. Sheldon of Asusa is visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hobson and

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MORNING IN THE YEAR.

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A. acted wisely in selling the old building and its site, and buying a larger lot upon which to rear its splendid new home. In many respects the Hill-street site, between Sixth and Seventh streets, is better adapted to the requirements of the Y.M.C.A. than the Broadway location; and the selling of the old site and the purchase of the new and larger one were dictated, also, by business considerations.

one were dictated, also, by business considerations.

The Young Men's Christian Association project has been one of the most notable and successful of its kind in modern history. Its achievements have been little short of marvelous. It is doing a splendid work, reaching thousands of young men and women who could not be reached in any other way, and starting thousands of them upon the right path instead of permitting them to drift unguided and helpless upon the stream of life. It helps them over the dangerous places, points out the clear and deep waters of safety and steers their craft into the good and steers their craft into the good harbor of success and worthiness.

Vast sums have been expended in this noble work, and the enany magnificent homes of various associations, scattered from the Atlantic to the Pacific, attest the success which has attended

attest the success which has attended the work.

The Los Angeles association, since its organisation in February, 1882, has had a remarkable growth. It now has nearly 1600 members, and will soon start the construction of a handsome new home completely equipped to appeal to all that is best in young men and young women. It will render almost incalculable sid in developing every side of human nature that makes for good, and for substantial success. It appeals to and supplies the requirements of the mind, the heart and the body. There are four distinctive departments of association activity—its

partments of association activity—its work touching the social, physical, intellectual and religious life of men, the institute for the training in all practical studies and the elements of hand work and for preparation for advanced study in day and night classes, the providing of comfortable apartments for many young men away from home, at reasonable rates, and the audito-

at reasonable rates, and the auditorium open to all proper entertainments and public gatherings.

The new building planned for the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. will be, when finished, commensurate with the needs of the association and with the importance and wide scope of its work here. The movement is one of the most practical and most efficient of its kind and every dollar contributed to it is made to count dollar contributed to it is made to count for its full value. The association work generally, and the present movement for a Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. building in particular, are worthy of general and substantial support. The association

substantial support. The association contributes to the welfare and upbuild-ing of the city along right lines in such ing of the city along right lines in such large measure as to entitle it to more than ordinary consideration. It is to be hoped that the association officials will receive hearty and general support, moral and financial, in their efforts to secure the funds necessary to place the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. in condition to properly and adequately.

THE GOVERNMENT BUSINESS.

At the close of business on June 30 (the end of the fiscal year) the books of the United States Treasury showed an available cash balance of \$166,965,872. The total receipts of the government for the year were \$541,186,-745, and the total regular and ordinar? 745, and the total regular and ordinary expenditures amounted to \$527,929,971, showing a surplus of \$13,847,674 in the ordinary and regular business transactions of the government. Of the receipts, those from customs amounted to \$282,668,485; those from internal revenue to \$232,455,895; and miscellaneous receipts to \$44,683,565. The total exwith George D. Met-i relation—which still common in the social Oakland, and has a One son is at An-other is in the Central

The above figures show, as stated, the balance-sheet for the ordinary transactions of the government for the fiscal year just ended. They bear out the forecast made by Secretary Shaw some months ago, which indicated that the surplus for the year would be about \$14,000,000. The actual surplus on the \$14,000,000. The actual surplus on the year's business, as above stated, is \$13,947,674. But there have been some unusual and extraordinary expenditures, which are not included in the above statement. These are the \$50,000,000 paid out by the Treasury on account of the Panama Canal and the \$4,000,000 loaned to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. If these extraordinary expenditures were included in the contract of the panama canal and the \$1,000,000 loaned to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. If these extraordinary expenditures were included in the nary expenditures were included in the statement, it would show a deficit of \$40,782,326 for the year. This would be, in a literal and strict sense, a correct litatement of receipta and disbursements for the fiscal year. But it would not be a correct statement of the regular business transactions of the government. As for the loan to the Louisians Furchase Exposition, it is to be paid back within the year, and a part of it has already been fail back. As for the Panama Canal, we do not pay out \$50,000,000 on that account every year. nary expenditures were included in the

noise about the alleged Republican "deficit," and we may expect to hear more of this sort of thing as the campaign waxes warmer. Opponents of the administration are entirely welcome to all the campaign capital they can make out of this issue. The construcmake out of this issue. The construction of a canal across the Isthmus has been advocated in Democratic platforms and by Democratic statesmen for more than half a century, but it has never been supposed, so far as we are aware, that the work could be accomplished without the expenditure of money. If Democratic campaigners seek to hold the Republican party responsible for the deficit caused by the canal payments, they cannot reasonably refuse to give credit to the Republican party for the construction of the canal. They cannot appropriate any part of the credit for the work while they are objecting to the exany part of the credit for the work while they are objecting to the ex-penditures necessary to carry it on. They will hardly care to go before the country with the claim that it would be better not to build the canal than to create a temporary deficit, which is apparent rather than real, and it in no wise affects or concerns the ordinary wise affects or concerns the ordinary eccepts and expenditures of the gov-The cost of constructing the canal

The cost of constructing the canal will be provided for, as Congress has decreed, by the issuance of long-time bonds, and the payments on account of interest and sinking fund on these bonds will become a regular charge on the revenues, after the bonds shall have been issued. This necessary expense will all be provided for in due time, and in such manner as to cause neither hardship nor deficit, if the Republican party remains in power. Republican administration of public affairs is not, as a general proposition, coincidental with treasury deficits. And, while we are on the subject of deficits, while we are on the subject of deficits, if may not be amiss to refer incident-ally to those of President Cleveland's last administration, "lest we forget."

Taking all things into considerati taking all things into consideration, the treasury statement for the year just closed is eminently satisfactory. Notwithstanding the fact that there has been a considerable decrease in the volume of business throughout the country, which has of course affected country, which has of course anecessive treasury receipts in common with all classes of business, the ordinary transactions of the government have yielded a surplus of nearly \$14,000,000. There is nothing in the future to cause the is nothing in the future to cause the least apprehension; or at least there will be nothing to cause alarm in the future if Republican policies, which have brought so large a measure of prosperity, be continued in operation.

After the red ant has succeeded in exterminating the boil weevil in Texas it should be turned loose on the Jersey mosquito and California flea,—[Denver

We opine that by that time the peo ple of Texas would be glad to exchange the red ant for either the Jersey mos-quito or the California fies.—[Atlanta

Texas is welcome to the flea, withouthe formality of the proposed ar-

Charles Moyer, president, and W. D. Charles Moyer, president, and W. D. Haywood, secretary-treasurer, of the Western Federation of Miners, have probably realized by this time that they have business on hand quite as important to them as inciting unionists to violence. As the result of the Coroner's investigation of the Independence, Colo., assassination, these two union "leaders" have Deen charged with murder and inciting riot, and their bonds fixed at \$10,000 each.

The New York Journal recently con tained this headline: "The Road to Defeat. By Ella Wheeler Wilcox. Copyrighted, 1964, by W. R. Hearst." If this doesn't cost Ella her job, it will be because she has a stronger "pull" than some Los Angeles makers of

The eastern newspapers which are laboriously teiling Gov. Peabody what he should have done under the circum-stances have obviously had little ex-perience with strikes as conducted by the Western Federation of Miners in

The New York World has published still scrutinizing it with a powerful glass in an effort to ascertain just what the judge's opinions are.

And now the knockers are about to Paul Morton does not know about the navy. Will the anvil chorus kindly keep quiet a little while and give Mr. Morton a chance?

An astronomer at the Lick Observatory has found 100 double stars. But there are many other gentlemen, not astronomers, who are prepared to prove that this isn't the record, by

When President Roosevelt and Ser ator Fairbanks read the nominating speeches they will find therein confir-mation of the estimate formed of them

Beginning July 6, and for several days thereafter, the St. Louis weather man can safely take a vacation in the knowledge that the temperature will knowledge that the temperature will not fall below zero during his absence.

Women's imperfections are known only to their dressmakers.—[Chicago Daily News. Bet fo' bits against a last year's

bird's nest that a bachelor wrote that. A bust of Mr. Bryan is being made in New York; and with acknowledg-ments to Mark Twain, we arise to sug-gest that this is not the first time the gentleman has been on a bust.

Having pointed out the way to save the world and the several governments therein, the college graduate can now therein, the college graduate can now tackle the Kansas grain fields.

It is understood that Col. Bryan owing to the press of other business, has ceased worrying, temporarily, about the Bennett will case.

The so-called Republican "apathy" does .not, however, bring any great measure of cheer to the Democrats.

However, the Hon. John Lee Webster of Nebraska will go down in history as "among those mentioned."

pay out \$30,000,000 on that account overy year.

Some of the Democratic "gernalists" upon the Japa.



It's the same old gag.

THE NOISELESS FOURTH.

a noiseless street stood a cracker-less lad with a screechless fife and

a headless drum. Venting his glee in a voiceless shout as a blareless band, all still and dumb, Came down the length of the avenue.

less hiss cut a fiveless path through the silent air;
The bisrciess band played a soundless tune, and the crackeriess lad gave a voiceless shout

As the rippling folds of the unfurled flag from the upheld standard flut-tered out,

"Hurrah!" he cried with a voiceless tered out,

Hurrah!" he cried with a voiceles

cry, put forth from his lips in

speechless way,
Hurrah for the guns of Lexington
and the noiseless Independence

a smokeless gun belched a sound-less roar, popless cracker fizzless died, and the band played a blareless tune once

Band played a blareless tune once more, The clickless guns of the village guards with a thudless sound dropped on the ground, The marshal left his neighless horse and the voiceless mob ranged all

around;
fizzless pinwheel silent whirred, an
the drum corps joined in a tootles

screech,
screech,
the lips of the viliage speaker moved
in the tongueless strains of a wordless speech.
Then a graceless benediction fell, and
the crackerless lad in a voiceless
way
Gave a soundless shout for Bunker
Hill and the noiseless Independence

Hill and the noisel Day. Oh, the pulseless thrill of the nob

Oh, the pulseless thrill of the noise-less guns and the tootless fifes and the headless drums.

The heartless joy of the crackerless lad as the soundless pageant noise-less comes.

Down the village street, and the sight-less glow when the hissless rockets fireless glare

With silent swish from the quiet earth through the measureless breadth of the lightless air:

the lightless air;
But a fingeriess youth of the olden
time, when crackers popped and
cannons roared,
Looked on the scene with mien glace
and the look of a lad who is great-

ly bored.

And he cried aloud—'twas the only sound that was heard not made in a

"Dog-gone the guns at Bunker Hill and the noiseless Independence Day!"

—[J. W. Feley in New York Times.

SENATOR BARD IN ARIZONA.

[Arisona Star:] It is said there is ight being made upon Senator Bar in Arizona by some one or some thing. but thus far it is extremely difficult to find anyone who knows anything about it outside of half a dozen stalwart Democrats. The report comes from Phoenix that the action taken down there was confined to less than a dozen citizens and every one of them were politicians who had an ax to grind. An investigation into the action of the Chamber of Commerce of Tucson di-vulges the fact that no such action as reported was taken by them. No meetreported was taken by them. No meet-ing of the members was called or held for any such purpose. The entire action taken in Tucson did not com-prise half a dozen citizens, and two were merchants who do not, probably purchase a thousand dollars' worth of oods in Los Angeles during an entire

The so-called fight on Senator Bard save nents now the business interests of Tucson and of Arizona is wholly confined to paper. The merchants and the people know nothing about such opposition. It is a well-known fact that Senator Bard is one of the strongest opponents to joint Statehood for Arizona. He has pledged himself to fight such a merger to the end. He believes the time is not far distant when Arizona will have the population, the wealth and all things else necessary to entitle her to Statehood. Senator Bard's opposition to Statehood for Arizona now is based, as he claims on lack of population and the dominating influence of the Morman Church in Arizona, the population of which is so large that he believes they will umpire the political affairs of the State if admitted now.

What Arizona is fighting now is joint statehood. In the fight Bard is our strongest champion. Then why discount him? 80000000000000000 COREIGN FACTS. Compiled by Henry T. Finck.

Tubingen is the latest of the Ger-

The mortality in the French army exceeds that in the German army by exceeds that 198 per cent. More than five-eights of the area of Vienna is covered by woods, vineyards, parks and gardens.

Greenland has about 12,000 inhabitants. The largest two villages have only 382 and 333 inhabitants.

The first piece of genuine mechan-ism the modern world saw, a clock, was the invention of a Moor. The mortality from tuberculosis was reduced in Berlin from 31 per 1000 inhabitants in 1876 to 19 per 1000 in

The first periodical for women—the Ladies' Mercury—was established in England in 1709. The Ladies' Maga-sibe followed a year later. An Austrian physician, Dr. F. Muel-

ler, has made experiments which dem-onstrate that swimming is harder work than mountain climbing. Two German cities-Cologne and

Dortmund—possess an appartus for the burning of garbage by electricity. In Austria a beginning is being made at Brunn.

In Berlin the number of persons insured against illness was 557,571 in 1901. There were 4442 deaths, and the number of sick days for member of sick days for members.

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The present population of Paris is 2,715,000. The growth is comparatively slow, partly because of the military boundaries which prevent the annexa-

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There is no compulsory attendance at schools in Japan for the reason that none is needed, both parents and children being eager for all the educational advantages they can get. Of thirty-eight German women who tried the other day to cross into Russia without passes at the border town

wyszanow, five were drowned, three shot by Russian soldiers, and the rest taken captive. An officer at Treves was sent to jan last month for a year and nine months, because of maltreatment of soldiers. Five hundred cases were specified, and 160 witnesses appeared

against him. against him.
Switzerland is to have another glant tunnel. It will connect Interlaken with Lucerne, and will be specially useful in winter when the rack-and-pin-

kegs in Munich restaurants get no pay from the proprietor. They are responsible for a certain number of glasses from each keg; whatever they can sell beyond that, by not quite filling the mugs, is theirs.

automobilists, who go there because of the good roads ho less than the fine scenery, and who are willing to pay

scenery, and who are willing to pay for good accommodations. It is estimated that Greeks who emigrated to the United States sant to their relatives at home last year nearly \$2,000,000. Furthermore, about 4500 American tourists visit Greece annually, and spend \$1,500,000.

The effects of alcohol are especially seen in the case of mothers among the laboring classes of England; 56 per cent. of the offspring of insbrigts women die at birth or under two years of age, while in the case of sober women only 25 per cent. die.

At a recent conversazione of the Royal Society in London Mr. J. W. Gordon showed a new kind of high-power microscope which magnified a

power microscope which magnified a diatour 10,000 diameters. Engineering remarks that with the same high mag nification the eye of a housefly would cover an area of 312 square feet. Budapest has lost one of its best

known cranks, a man who always went barefoot and bareheaded. His favorite occupation was to offer medical advice to famous persons who were ill. This being rejected, he wrote long dis-tribes against human folly and printed them.

The mortality from lung disease

The mortality from lung disease among miners living in Cornwall, including gold miners, is eight or ten times that of colliers or ironstone miners. The unmage is done by the stone dust resulting from drill work, which cuts the lung tissues and enables the tubercle bacillus to gain a footing.

being used as a source of electric power. In one case twenty-three small villages are supplied from the power station. In Italy the employment of innumerable waterfalls has enormous-ly increased the output of manufactur-ed silk. "Here," says an English writer, "It a form of nower that will lest "is a form of power that will last longer than Great Britain's coal fields."

The erection of a wireless telegraph station at Farnsworth, Scotland, was followed by such persistently rainy weather that the inhabitants of the district ber district began to suspect a connection between the two things. When Mr. Marconi was told, he laughed at the idea and said that if he was spoiling the English weather he would be glad to send his instruments to Egypt or Australia, where rain is very much

wanted.
Italian restaurants are multiplying in London, with amazing rapidity. Unlike the French and German restau-Switzerland is to have another giant tunnel. It will connect interisken with Lucerne, and will be specially useful in winter when the rack-and-pin-tion railway over the Brunig pass is disabled by snow.

About thirty years ago the sale of drinks stronger than wine or beer was forbidden in the canteens of the Swedish army. A few days ago the Swedish army. A few days ago

was forbidden in the canteens of the Swedish army. A few days ago the law was modified so that now all sales of alcoholic drinks are forbidden.

In consequence of the war with Japan, 15,000 Russian laborers at Lodz are already out of employment. At the sale already out of employment, and the sale already out of employment in which the oils and essences are the recipe, which is kept in a box trebly locked. The laboratory which the oils and essences are Japan, 15,000 Russian laborers at Lodz are already out of employment. At Odessa 20,000 men who usually find work on the docks in summer are wainly seeking their former jobs.

The oils and essences are poured into barrels nearly filled with laboratory in a box trebly locked. The laboratory in which the oils and essences are poured into barrels nearly filled with laboratory and in the laboratory in which the oils and essences are poured into barrels nearly filled with alcohol, and in two weeks the mixture is chemically complete.

At Daimiel, a town in Central Spain. a procession was arranged last month in honor of the Virgen de las Cruces. A man aged seventy-six, who had been an official at the library in Brussels for forty years, was arrested the other day. He was considered a very plous man, and had never asked for a vacation; bus... It was found that he had in various ways caused a loss to the library of \$12,000.

It costs nearly \$2 more to go on an at the loss of the library from Berlin to Basie.

It costs nearly \$2 more are excursion train from Barlin to Basle, Switzerland, than from Basle to Berlin. The difference is due to the fact that in one direction the baggage is that in one direction the baggage is but not in the other; wherefore have been prohibitive had it not been for 1,240,000 persons who gave their for 1,240,000 persons who gave their for 1,240,000 persons who gave their in the price of the ticket.

Russians are scarce at their favorite resorts on Lake Geneva this season; but the hotel-keepers find compensation in the growing number of

figures they could not count on help in case of a famine. Among 117,458,-193 inhabitants the number of Christ-ians was found to be 2,923,241, of whom 2,664,313 were natives.

The bicycle has evidently not lost favor in France. Taxes were paid on 1,310,223 wheels last year, which is 103,481 more than in 1902.

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Although American sewing machines cost twice as much in Constantinople as the European, more than two-thirds of the 10,000 sold there in a 500 were of American make.

The houses of the laborers who are improving the harbor of Rio de Janeiro have been covered with acreens in order to minimize the chances of non-turnal damage by mosquitoes infected with the germs of yellow fever.

Japan has 4567 postoffices and 51,347 letter boxes. It ranks in this matter next to Germany, the United States, France and Great Britain. The number of letters forwarded last year was 205,000,000; of postal cards, 483,000,000.

Most gratifying results have been obtained in Vienna by the use of Dr. Peham's serum for puerperal fever in cases where streptococci were present. cases where streptococci were present. In Austria alone there were in 1899 1661 cases of this fever, of which 927 proved fatal.

> JUNE CIRCULATION OF THE TIMES.

Showing an average daily gain for HOW THE "KNOCKING" WORKS. HOW THE "KNOCKING" WORKS.
The Times published during the month of June 2780 columns of paid advertising matter, which was 118 columns more than in the same month of 1903. The Times printed 14,597 inches more advertising during the month than the two other morning newspapers combined; or, calculated on a percentage basis, 133 per cent. more than one, 200 per cent. more than the other, and 221-2 per cent. more than both

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[Note: The above figures do not invas printed during June.]

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Reckefeller says he is glad and he is glad we are here, summed up in one felicitous he creed of the plutocrat.—

Lawyers and Doctors.

The men who study law, they say,

Take contracts, wills and torts.

The medicals conetent themselves

With measles, mumps and warts.

—[Yale Record. Nervous Youth (to charming girl, who has been trying to set him at his ease:) He! he! I always—ha!—feel rather shy with pretty girls, y' know; but I'm quite at home with you.—[London Punch.

Bryan shall accomplish his traing up a platform at St. which Judge Parker can't will at the same time con-platform on which the party n.—[Philadelphia Record. don Punch.

No Place in a Flat.

Digby: I'd throw away half the things in your flat.

Higby: Lots you know about a flat.

That's what makes a flat—there's no place to throw away things.—[Cincinnati Tribune.

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"She is going to organize a new so-clety of the international scape that she says will be the largest in existence."
"What is she going to call it?"
"The Daughters of the South Ameri-can Revolutions."—[Chicago Post. "You are in favor, are-you not, of a sane and sensible observance of the Fourth of July." said the reporter. "The public I am suse would be glad to hear your views on—" "Young man," interrupted the other, "do you think that's a proper question to ask a surgeon?"—(Chicago News.

surgeon?"—[Chicago News.

Her Father's Daughter.

Mr. Sharpe (old lawyer:) Beatrice, is it possible that, in spite of my positive orders to the contrary, you have been allowing that young Snoodle to persist in his attentions to you?

Miss Beatrice: Father, I decline to answer that question.

Mr. Sharpe: You do, hey? I'd like to know why.

Miss Beatrice: On the ground that the answer might incriminate me—and I'd like to see you get around that,—[Chicago Tribune. present subway is merely an tep in municipal rapid transit. maion up and down Manhattan and under the cross-town is just as much of a crying as the construction of the tunnel was five years ago,—ork Commercial.

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PEOPLE.

Mrs. Russell Sage has received from the New York University the degree of Master of Letters.

Outside of his fame as a political boss Hugh McLsughlin of Brooklyn has won renown as a collector of postage stamps.

The bookcase presented by George Washington to his family physician, Dr. James Craik, is offered for sale by the latter's heirs.

W. H. Osgood, an assistant biologist iley of Sunbury, Pa.,

the latter's heirs.

W. H. Osgood, an assistant biologist in the Department of Agriculture, has left Washington to investigate the game conditions in Alaska.

Princess Metternich is just now one of the most talked about women in Paris, She talks slang, smokes big black cigars and rides astride.

Jacques Labaudt known as "Empared Paris, She La

Jacques Lebaudy, known as "Emperor Jacques II," has concluded to abandon his geneme for a Saharan Empire and is living a retired life in Brussels. conductors,
who has just resigned
secretary of the Califoron at St. Louis, says he
turn to journalism. Mr.
ay-years was city edit r
mento Record-Union and The youngest British admiral is the Marquess of Donegal, eight months old, who is hereditary Lord High Admiral of Lough Neagh, an obsolete office dating from the time of Elizabeth.

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Hannis Taylor, former Minister to
Spain, has just been made an L.L.D.
by the University of Dublin and during,
this month the University of Edinburgh
will confer upon him the same honor.

Miss Grace Herrick, daughter of Governor Herrick of South Dakota, has
been invited by the Union Iron Works
to christen the big armored cruiser
South Dakota, now nearly ready for
launching. University.

Lynch, an old time San stockbroker, clubman and a been elected a member of cographical Society of Great addition to numerous artiptology Mr. Lynch wrote a ree Years in the Klondyke." proved very successful. It nalated into French. King Prempeh, who held undisturbed sway as ruler in Ashanti before the white man came to disturb his dreams, is held a prisoner at Seychelies, but the bonds are not oppressive. Accompanied by a watchful policeman he is permitted to go about the city at will and do about as he pleases. lated into French.

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ARMY AND NAVY MEN.

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Johnny: Pa, what is an orator? Wise Pa: An orator, my son, is a speaker who speaks best when he has nothing to say.—[Boston Transcript.

The Fiance: Now, don't let us quar-

The Flancee: Quarrel? Why, my dear, if I could have my way, we'd never quarrel.—[Puck.

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## PUBLIC SERVICE-OFFICIAL DOINGS.

the Fire Commission for the addition of twenty-five men to the fire department, entailing an additional expense of \$2000 a month.

Hernati, a Jap, is being eagerly looked for by his countrymen, for his opera-tions in exploiting them under guise of a Japanese bank. There is to be further fighting against the dove ordinance as recently passed by the Board of Supervisors.

AT THE CITY HALL. AX RATE MAY BE REDUCED.

FIFTEEN MILLIONS INCREASE IN PROPERTY VALUES.

ons in Improvements in District - Verson and y Lead Residence Sec-

Fifteen million dollars increase in valuation of municipal property in a single year is the record of the assessment just completed by City Assessor Wismer. Seven million dollars of this assessment has been levied on property and improvements within the business district bounded by Los Angeles, Hill, Ninth and Temple streets; \$5,000,000 is added for improvements in the residence and semi-business districts; the remaining \$3,000,000 is on increased property values where no improvements have been made and on unsecured personal property.

The assessed valuation of municipal property is slightly in excess of \$125,-600,000. As the assessment is reckoned on a \$0 per cent. basis the valuation of Los Angeles property, real and personal, is approximately \$205,000,000. Reckoned on a basis of a population of 100,000 this means that every man, woman and child in Los Angeles, is worth approximately \$1300.

"This assessment has been made without a horisontal advance in valuations" said City Assessor Wismer yeaterday. We have aimed to equalize the assessment rate all over the city, in relation to property values. The major portion of the increase is in the business district but remarkable advances have been made in improvements in the residence section of the Sixth Ward and in the territory south of Seventh street and west of Hoover. "At the present tax rate of \$1.40 per hundred dollars valuation, the increased assessment will mean increased income in the amount of about "The work of my deputies was harm."

creased income in the amount of about \$z00,000.

"The work of my deputies was hampered at the start by confidence men who were operating in residence districts under the guise of city or county assessors. The police department gave valuable assistance in running rae impostors out of the city, and during the fast two months the field men have had little trouble."

Then Mr. Wismer put in a plea for more help in his office. "If the Council would allow me regular men commencing the first of August this year instead of compelling me to wait until the first of next January, those men would during the five months interim find enough property that is concealed from the assessor to pay for the cost

nundeed in some of the big departments.

Opposed to this, however, is the desire on the part of the Council to reduce the present tax rate. When the rate now in effect was last year adopted the Council turned down all applications from department heads for increases either in office force or salaries. The last bond issue will necessitate a higher rate for interest and sinking fund; but even with that handlicap the Council is hoping to be able to make a rate this year not higher than \$1.35.

Tuesday the assessment roll will be turned over to the Council. Budgets from the different departments estimating expense will be presented at the same time.

#### MORE MEN WANTED. INCREASE IN FIRE FORCE.

The Board of Fire Commissioners at an executive session yesterday recommanded to the Council an increase in there in the fire department of twenty-five men, the abolishment of the office of secretary to the Chief and the creation of the positions of second assistant their engineer and department black-

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whith.

Whether the abolishment of the ofsee of secretary to the Chief means
the deratement for "Bobble" Burns,
none of the Fire Commissioners will
say. Burns said yesterday that he had
received no notice that a change aflecting his position was contemplated.
Months ago an attempt was made by
earns's friends on the commission to
give him the rank of captain. Enough
spposition was then manifested to
alock this move in his behalf.

The recommendation of the commistion, a copy of which was filed with the
City Clerk, was as follows:

"We recommend that the ordinance
rowling the number of men in the
ire department be amended so as to
provide for the following officers and
men in said department at the same
alaries as provided in the present orlinance:

"One chief engineer, one assistant
thief engineer and one second assistnt chief engineer, seven captains
first class,) nine captains (second
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# The assessment roll for 1904-05, just completed by City Assessor Wismer, shows that Les Angeles property has advanced in value \$15,000,000 in the past BROWN MEN ROBBED.

HERNATI is the name of a cultivated Jap whose wits have been sharpened by travel, and whose honesty—if he ever possessed any—was left at home in Lotus Land to keep it fresh. He is accused by a number of his countrymen with having done them dup for varying amounts, and they are crying out for vengeance against the down whom a short while ago they were admiring as one of the best representatives of their race.

The story is that Hernati started as a banker at No. 612 North Alameda street in November of last year, and represented that he was in some way accredited by the Specie Bank of Yokohama. Over his place of business Hernati had a Japanese sign printed in gold characters, which being translated read "Los Angeles Industrial Association." The local Japs imagined they were on top of the heap with a bank of their own, and a number of them deposited. Last February one K. Sasaki became interested with Hernati in his venture, and avers that he put \$1000 in the enterprise. Then a lot more depositors handed over their clash for safe keeping.

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MIXING OF MARRIAGES.

AT THE COURTHOUSE,

J. EGELSTON'S BIGAMY IS AN UN-KNOWN QUANTITY.

His farriage to Mrs. Eisenhardt at Denver Was Bogus, for She Had Never Been Divorced, Though She Imagined to the Contrary. Rank Case of Deception.

When John Egelston threw up his hands and confessed to having com-mitted bigamy in marrying Mrs. Mar-tindale in this city, while still having tindale in this city, while still having an undivorced wife living in Denver, he probably did so not so much that he was repentant and was ready to accept the punishment meted out, but because he knew that in confessing he was merely hastening the time when he would be free.

ind enough property that is concealed from the assessment.

Under the assessment system followed in Mr. Wismer's office the city is divided into twenty districts. These assessment books show that East side property is valued at \$1,500,000; Boyle Heights property at \$1,000,000; Boyle Heights property at \$1,000,000; Property in the Second Ward outside of the business district between First and Temple streets, \$1,450,000; Property in the residence district west of Hoover street, \$10,600,000; the subdivision known as the Vernon district vijing south of Thirtieth street and east of Main street, \$2,550,000.

Unsecured personal property on which taxes have already been collected is valued at \$3,000,000.

General good feeling is evinced in all municipal departments at the fine showing which the present assessment imakes of the increase in values of city property during the year. That there will be an increase of municipal administration during the next fiscal year is shown by the estimates of increase in the budgets being made up in the different departments. Almost very elective officer feels that his of every lective officer feels that his of every lective officer feels that his of every elective officer feels th

is now a practitioner in Los Angeles.

She had him draw up the complaint on the ground of non-support, old man Eisenhardt has come forward, and said that the attorney called upon him at that time, and stated that he would have to pay \$50 court costs, and that if he paid the amount the case could be disposed of quietly, and there would be no notoriety. Eisenhardt avers that he paid the \$50, and thereupon signed the summons calling him to make answer if he so desired. Then, Mrs. Eisenhardt says, the attorney returned to her and told her that her husband had signed the papers, and that she need not come into court, and that it would be all right, as her husband had conceded the divorce. She knew her husband's handwriting, and, seeing his signature on the summons, she assumed it was just as the attorney said.

Egieston knew somehow of the trick that had been played upon Mrs. Eisenhardt, for when arrested he said that he was willing to go back to Denver and said, too, that Mrs. Eisenhardt was not his wife, and that he couldn't be held for that crime. That there was trickery in the Eisenhardt case is apparently beyond peradventure, for the court record shows the case untried and without "issue joined."

So far this revelation disposes of the bigamy charge against Egelston for having married Mrs. Martindale in Los Angeles, while his Denver wife was undivorced from her first husband. Now investigation is to be made regarding his marriage to the New York wife, and his divorce from her. But the investigation will be made rather gingerly, for it is quite probeble, considering the Ingenious devilitry of Egelston, that some kind of a "joker," is behind his marriage there, or, perhaps, his divorce.

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hind his marriage there, or, perhaps, his divorce.

There is a very pitiable side to the Eisenhardt case. The woman bore her husband children, and only when his penuriousness became almost a mania did she leave him. The children are eager that their father and mother become friends again—seeing that they are still united in marriage—and, as Mr. Eisenhardt has accumulated a respectable competency, it will not be spectable competency, it will not be strange, if after all, the lawyer's prank and Egelston's scoundrellam shall re-sult in bringing happiness to the Eisen-hardt homestead.

CHARGE FELL THROUGH.

A TEAPOT TEMPEST. The feelings of some good people were outraged so severely that Jesus Mandrano and Mrs. Marquis were ar-rested for offending the sensibilities of

inseless. It is supposed that Hernati is supposed that Hernati is now well on his way to Japan.

(first class,) ten engineers (second class,) two tilleformen, sixty hosemen, eighteen ladder men, one driver of supply wagon, one blacksmith in the machine shop.

We further recommend that the Honorable City Conneil be requested to amend the ordinance providing for the number of men and their salaries in the fire department in accordance with the above suggrestions, and as soon as possible, owing to the necessity for the service of the additional men herein above provided for."

The salary of the second assistant chief engineer was fixed at \$150 a month, and the blacksmith at \$100 a month, and the court substantial and the month and the blacksmith at \$100 a month, and the court substantial and the month and the salaries and the second class, 1 relief engineer, 2 captains of the grant at \$100 a month, and the court substantial and the month and the salaries and th

port for the month of June with the Board of Supervisors, and shows a return of fees as follows; Probate, 3566.25; civil, 31973.75; miscellaneous, \$896.35; total, \$2346.45. This amount is shown to have been credited as follows: Law library, \$334; salary fund, \$3010.45; refund, \$2; total, \$3346.45. The usual count of the moneys in the county treasury was made by the officers appointed by law, and the following amounts were found on hand: Gold, \$379.475; silver, \$1756.43; currency, \$33.390; checks, \$266.40; total, \$1,064.887.85.

FIGHT THE ORDINANCE. GIVE DOVES A CHANCE.

The new dove ordinance passed by the Board of Supervisors recently, while gratifying to the members of the gun clubs, has raised a storm of proest from certain quarters. Petitio ire being circulated for signature, and is soon as these have been completed

It is contended that the old ordinance making the open season for dove shooting begin and end with the month of August was reasonable. But under the new ordinance the season opens on July is and ends September is, just doubling the length of the open season, and this, it is urged, is jutting a premium on cruelty to the birds. In July the birds are feeding their young, and for this as well as for other reasons the Supervisors are to be asked to swing back to the old ordinance. The Farmer's Club of Passdena, the Audubon Society and other organisations have the matter in hand, and the fight will come up before the board possibly this week.

CERTIFICATES GRANTED. COUNTY BOARD MEETS.

The County Board of Education met yesterday and organized with the two new members, George U. Moyse of Glendale being elected president. The following certificates were granted: Grammar School—Henrietta Gifford, Tarnett, Mari Reeve (Mrs.,) Elizabeth S. Merritt, C. R. Sortor, Mabel A. Gilbert. High School-Sarah Agnes Walcott and Walter B. Hill. Grammar School life diploma—Kath-

and Walter B. Hill.
Grammar School life diploma—Kathrene Myers, Martha E. Laird, Mary
Jean Clarke.
High School life diploma—Kate E.
Smith.
Renewal, Grammar School—Kathrene Myers.
Renewal, special German—Emma M.
Black and Ethel W. Bishop.
Kindergarten Primary—Frances R.
de Camp. de Camp.

DIVORCE AND MARRIAGE. HALF YEARLY GRIST.

HALF YEARLY GRIST.

From the opening of the year up to June 30 there were granted 284 inter-locutory decrees of divorce, and during the same period of time there were issued 1625 marriage licenses.

This bulky list of persons upon whom the matrimonial shackles hung heavily were granted their heart's desire in the following departments: Judge Smith, 6; Judge Wilbur, 9; Judge York, 73; Judge Allen, 63; total, 284.

Judge York is the premier judge for divorce cases, and that is owing to the fact that he holds early morning sessions when such matters are disposed of before the regular session of court opens. In most of the other departments Friday is a favorite day for clearing divorce cases out of the way, though they bob up offtimes unexpectedly at any old time.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

REALTY COMPANY. The Ocean Front Realty Company has incorporated with a capital stock of \$240,000 fully subscribed. The directors are: Henry P. Barbour, J. O. Downing, Los Angeles; P. E. Hatch, S. Townsend, B. P. Wayman, F. McCutchen, and H. L. Enlow, Long Beach.

PLAIN DESERTION—Mrs. M. Horning was grafited a decree by Judge Smith yesterday divorcing her from J. H. Horning, on the ground of

INSURANCE CLAIM. Johana Meyer has begun suit against the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association and the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Insur-ance Company, to recover \$10,000 on a policy of insurance. It is claimed that har deceased husband-took out a policy on February 1885 with the grst named company, in the sum of \$10,000 made payable to his wife. He died on March 24, 1903. In April 1902 the first named corporation was taken over and merged in the second. But from neither one nor the other can the amount of the 'policy be collected. The company claims that it had lapsed.

SUES THE "EXPRESS." K. V. Redpath is again after the Evening Express Company suing on the same
ground as in a previous suit. He held,
a contract for carrier service which
dated from September 1898, and when
the company rearranged its carrier
lines most of Redpath's territory was
sold to a man named Cable. Redpath
claimed compensation at a rate the
company would not concede and now
sues to recover \$3000.

PACKING COMPANY. The Hauser Packing Company has incorporated with a capital stock of \$500,000, of which \$500 has been subscribed. The directors are: Julius, Caroline, Edward C., and Herman J. Hauser and Isidore B. Dockweller

THE INFERIOR COURTS, DOPULAR POET" IN TROUBLE.

TRAVELER," ETC. FINED IN POLICE COURT.

A Genius Who Found Los Angeles an Unfeeling Place Because of Polloemen and License Ordinances Union Oil Refining Company Of-ficers Want a Jury Trial.

Howard Carleton Tripp, "lecturer, song writer, author, traveler," and "Popular poet philosopher," thinks Los Angeles is a cold, unappreciate place filled with license collectors, po-lice officers, court officials and—trouble, Tripp recently secured rooms at No. 226% South Spring street, where he practices everything from palmistry to Christian science, so the officers say. He also advertised that he would street, every Sunday afternoon, and he offered "special inducements" to newspaper men in the shape of free tickets

olice yesterday about Tripp and he as arrested. Justice Austin imposed was arrested. Justice Austin imposed a fine of \$25 against the "Popular poet philosopher," and like all popular poets who are philosophers also, he was "broke." After repeated appeals to his friends, Tripp-finally raised the necessary cash and was released.

In Trouble Again.

Edward R. Havens, who has butted into court on several occasions, was arrested again yesterday. This time the charge is embezzlement and R. Muller, Havens's former roommate, is stuner, Havens's former roommate, is the prosecuting witness. Muller says that Havens borrowed a watch from him and refused to return k. Havens was arraigned and demanded a jury trial. The case was set for trial July 7, and in default of bond Havens went to jail. The last charge against Havens was beating a board bill.

Want Jury Trial.

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Maj. H. M. Russell and James T.

Jordan of the Union Oil Refining Company, who are charged with maintaining a public nuisance in the shape of a
refinery on the East Side, appeared
before Justice Chambers and demanded a jury trial. The case
was set for July 12.

This is the hong-drawn-out case
where the East Siders have vainly
fought the refinery in their midst. The
defendants were tried before Justice
Austin several weeks ago, but they
were discharged on account of irregularities in the complaint.

Court Briefa.

John T. Stewart, the laborer who contracted the habit of passing bogus checks on salcon men, was arraigned again in Police Court yesterday on a second forgery charge and was held to answer to the Superior Court in the sum of \$1500.

G. A. Gustafson was fined \$60 in Police Court for indecent exposure, Gustafson insulted a number of women in Westlake Park and then bragged about it. Manuel Arismendis, charged with a similar offense, was arraigned and his trial set for the 8th inst.



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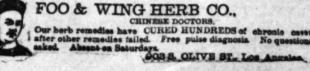
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#### SOCIETY.

(Continued from Third Page.)

are occupying the McCoy cottage on North Main street.

Mrs. Charles Hudson and children, who have spent the past few weeks in Los Angeles with Mrs. Hudson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Tressier, have returned home.

Among the recent arrivals at the Lakeview Hotel are the following: Mrs. M. E. Thies, Mrs. William Lows. Mrs. E. W. Ender and Miss Ida and Dorothy Elder, Los Angeles; A. C. McCann, Riverside; H. F. Shippard, Pasadena. Among the recent Hot Springs Hotel arrivals are: Miss M. E. Terry. Long Beach; John A. Hunt, Riverside; W. J. Anderson, San Diego; W. L. Duden, W. L. Truitt, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Poole and A. W. Forrester, Los Angeles.

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J. W. Roberts and family of Los Angeles are spending the summer at No. 429 Fifth street.

Mrs. Walter J. Trask will entertain the Ladies' Afternoon Club at her home on Ocean avenue next Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chaffee of North

dance at Fraternal Aid Hall Thursday evening.

Mrs. C. C. Zilles and little daughter are at Long Beach for a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Olin are spending the summer at Ocean Park.
Miss Emma K. Guild has been visiting Mrs. E. J. Fleming in Los Angeles.
Mrs. Henry P. Wilkinson and son, Earl. left for an eastern trip Friday, intending to visit the World's Fair.
Mrs. F. C. Walther will leave for the East soon to join her husband.
Mrs. J. A. Spench has been attending the music festival at Long Beach.
Young friends of Miss Hazel Lathrop gave her a surprise party at the home of Miss Bee Dee Abbott.
Miss Leah Cohn of. San Bernardino has been visiting Miss Frances Hinman.
Mrs. Frank L. Palmer and son, Roger, have gone to Catalina for the summer.
Miss. Mary McIntyre and Joseph J.
Miss. Leak Cohn of San Bernardino has been visiting Miss Frances Hinman.
Mrs. J. L. Whipple and Mrs. Thomas P. McCrea have gone east to spend the summer.
Drs. Ida S. Wood and Anna E. Tasker have arrived from Fasadeau and will pass the summer at No. 212 Ari-

jacal assayer, who is ever on the for something new in the mineral ass announced that he will make an tests of it, where the former was file. He says that he besieged the request from such the seast (gross of radiosite and the impression prevails Southern California can supply of the ore. May own mind I am certain that state has deposits of pitchblende shere, be said yesterday, "but we have been urnable to find it is prepared to make tests at a that will no boay for the material in the process, but I am to say that no genuine radiumar or whis yet been submitted to we have been urnable to find it is prepared to make tests at a that will no boay for the material in the process, but I am to say that no genuine radiumar or whis yet been submitted to we, as here." he continued, a are specimens of pitchblende Bobesh, which we imported much aspense and trouble," and will observe that this ore is harder and heavier than coal infusible, under a blow pipe and not be scratched with an ordinary halfa. It contains about 75 per. wanium oxide and an infinitestique of the state of th

M. AND MRS. J. ARTHUR LO-GAN, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Biddie, have returned from an outing at Playa del Rey. Miss Ella Peck of Milton, Ky., has been the guest of Mrs. J. R. Maxwell the past week. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chandler, accom-panied by their daughter, Mrs. E. B. Ellias, departed for the East Friday. They will visit St. Louis and Chicago en route.

Mrs. Daniel Webster is entertaining her sister, Mrs. J. R. Hunt, of Washington.

Miss Mary Doyle, teacher in the primary department of the Tropico schools, departed Wednesday for a month's visit in San Francisco.

Mrs. W. F. Hanson and little son of Brighton Beach are the guests of Mrs. Hanson's father, Rev. D. M. Stuart.

Mrs. E. C. Barr has departed for an extended visit to indianapolis, Ind.

Miss Margaret Speed of San Bernardino is the guest of Mrs. G. F. Dutton on Brand boulevard.

Mrs. Joseph Webster and children have returned from a visit to Long Beach.

Missea Emily and Lillian Ellias of Los Angeles will spend their vacation as guests of their aunt, Mrs. A. L. Guy Maxwell and Eugene Bettanier are on an outing at San Diego.

Mrs. Caroline Hiede and daughter-in-law Mrs. Josephine Hiede, left Wednesday for a three months' visit to relatives in Chicago.

Santa Monica.

NOVELL bazaar was conducted

A NOVEL bazaar was conducted a Novel bazaar was conducted arcanum Hall by the Sunday-school classes of Mrs. Stevens and Miss Adelaide Harrison. The funds go toward a fund being raised for building a new primary room for the M. E. Sunday-school.

Tuesday evening at Columbia Mail

Sunday-school.

Tuesday evening at Columbia Hali the Unity Club held a unique apron and necktie social, followed by dancing and refreshments.

The Odd Fellows indulged in a spread Tuesday evening following initiatory ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Elder started Thursday on the return trip to their new home in Indianapolis, having been by the sea since the idea of November.

Alva Odeli, recently called east by the death of his brother, is on his way home.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCutcheon and Judge Chapman and family arrived Thursday from Los Angeles, and will be here for the summer.

The Woodmen of the World were the promoters of an enjoyable dancing party at Columbia Hall Thursday evening. A happifying literary and Tabor College, lowa.

has returned to her home in San Francisco.

The Epworth League gave a social at the home of Mrs. Vergil Harshburger Tuesday evening. An interesting programme was given. Mrs. Rogers, sister of Mrs. Harshburger, contributed several vocal numbers.

Miss Kate Kidwell of Long Beach has been the guest of her sister. Mrs. C. E. Needham, the bast week.

Miss Edith Campbell of Los Angeles is a guest of Miss Gordon.

Miss Irene La Fetra left Priday for her summer home at Long Beach.

Miss Frances Kerr is enjoying a visit with friends in Ventura.

W ELLINGTON and family of Magazine, Mo., have come here to make their home

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to make their home.

Miss Mabel Newton of Los Angeles
is a guest of Miss Olive Masson.
A surprise party was given Mrs.
Freer Thursday night. Crokinole,
whist, flinch and dancing were the
amusements for about forty guests.
The Good Templars held a social
meeting. Dainty refreshments were
served by Misses Maude Shobe, Connie Rogers, and Messers. Lester Burdick. Bert Barrett, T. McGirk and
Frank Hayes.
Miss Emma, Belcher and Mrs.
Charlesworth were at Long Beach
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Tuesday included Mr. and Mrs. McDonald. Misses Ethel Shugg. Persis
Shugg. Thisba Burdick and O. D.
Ashton.
Mrs. J. W. Anderson of San Dimas
visited her daughter, Mrs. George
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Mrs. Lambert and Miss Mabel Lambert have gone to Pasadena. They
will spend the school vacation there.

Lordsburg.

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M RS. F. H. MASSEY entertained at dinner Thursday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lemon and their daughter, Miss Bernice, who are leaving for Colorado.

Mrs. R. L. Lemmon entertained a large gathering of friends at her home on Thursday evening in honor of her guests, Mrs. Hawkins of Inglewood.

Prof. W. K. Franklin left on Wednesday for an extended visit to his old home in Maryland.

Miss Elia Forney and Ed Forney and daughter left on Sunday for Eligin, Ill. 111

M 188 BERTHA ELDREDGE has left for Riverside, where she goes as the guest of Miss Lucy Atwater. Miss Atwater has a house party consisting of the young ladies of the class of '04, Pomona College. Miss Mary E. Allen, Instructor in Latin and Greek, has gone to Berkeley for a vacation.

Miss Meriam Colcord entertained a number of her friends Saturday at an informal evening affair.

Miss Margaret Sanborn, who has been visiting friends in Claremont, has returned to her home in Redlands.

Prof. A. J. Cook has been in Elicer.

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SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 8, 1904.

"HOUSE AND LOT"-The Times' Weekly Review of Real Estate and Building.

FACT AND COMMENT.

THE Council is to be commended for its action in taking steps to protect the shade trees along the streets of Los Angeles from ruthless wastes. It is a great pity that some step of the Street Department or property of the streets of the Street Department or property of the streets. It is a great pity that some step of this kind was not taken sooner. However, "better late than never." It is a great pity that some step of this kind was not taken sooner. However, "better late than never." It is a great pity that some step of this kind was not taken sooner. However, "better late than never." It is a great pity that some step of this kind was not taken sooner. However, "better late than never." It is a so often done nowadays.

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advertisements like applications and vertisements like applications and the big cat on the recentlyeast susset. Boulevard, near as street. About forty tons of rock and asints soil have fallen as sidewalk. Had anyone been as at the time they would have killed. A little way back are at house, which are likely to go the bank in course of time, if are not taken to protect them, a such banks exist they should as be sloped down to a height of a three-feet at the sidewalk, hot, only looks better, but is see. Prevention is, however, betsee. Prevention is, however, bettaken to protect them, and the proper way in the store of them as obscure as divorce—making them as obscure as possible.

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Property owners and others, interested in public advertising, will appreciate the system adopted by The Times in printing permanently a brief synopsis of advertisements that may be found on other pages, from day to day. Much needless loss and worry

For JT Fitzgerald, on Adams near Arlington

bles. The latter terminate in acute angles, and with the ornamented work employed are themselves calculated to produce a very pleasing effect. The clinker-brick chimneys, and the curved-recessed nook, in the southeast corner of the house, blend harmoniously with the other exterior features, and help to make this one of the most attractive residences now in course of construction in this, portion of the city. The interior finish will be in selected California redwood, with a dull gloss embloyed to bring out the fine effects of the natural grain. Five handsome mantels, covering five open grates, will contribute to the completeness of the interior decorations, as well as to the comfort of the occupants of this home. The house will be heated from a furnace in the basement, and provided with modern conveniences generally. It will cost between \$12,000 and \$15,000, and will probably be ready for occupancy in about six weeks.

The remaining dwelling of the group is the residence of Dr. F. C. Shurtleff, it is No. 1414, stands on the east side of Millard avenue, about a block south of Pico street, and is a nine-room, two-story-and-a-half frame cottage, which was built after plans of Architect John C. Austis. The tower-room on the northwest corner, and the wide verandas on the west and the south fronts, give the house a distinctive as well as attractive exterior. The dwelling con-

For H. L. Asher, Corner Hermova and 21 Sty

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tains a reception hall, library, parler, dining-room, kitchen, two bed chambers and a bathroom, on the first floor, and two bedrooms on the second floor. The interior finish is in Taboe pine, and is in keeping with the attractive exterior. The house cost about \$5000, exclusive of the barn on the rear pertion of the lot. It is supplied with medern conveniences, and is one of the comparant comfortable, as well as one of the attractive, homes of that portion of the city.

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on prior quotations, and in no instance such as to show any tendency to break. Owners invariably hold prices which are probably a little stiff when based solely upon present earning capacities, but which cannot be held to be unrea-sonable when considered in connection to be in store for this municipanty.
Too many outside subdivisions, however, are being prepared for the mar-iget. Some of those that are well lo-cated will doubtless prove to be good investments, but others are so remote, and so otherwise, objectionable, that it is hard to see how investors can escape loss, even if the present healthy expansion of the city should be multiplied several fold. It is to be hou was not so active as it was during the was not so active as it was during the was not so active as it was during the was not so active as it was during the was not so active as it was during the was not so active as it is to be hoped that the Board of Supervisors will enforce its rule requiring conformity were sufficient in number to show a fair demand for realty in this locality. The prices, moreover, were indicative of the continued confidence of investors, being uniformly at an advance, ment of the rules concerning conform-

More Fine Dwellings.

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One of the striking as well as substantial residences of the collection is that now being built for H. Lasher, on the southwest corner of Hermosa and Twenty-first street. It is a twelveroom story-and-a-half brick structure that is being erected under the supervision of Architects Hunt & Eager. In its exterior is shown a receased porch, fronting east on Hermosa street, and the air of substantial repose, which is an almost invariable accompaniment of brick buildings, is a noticeable, and agreeable, feature of this house. It was built in response to the growing demand for small family hotels, and was leased before competition. The advantages which attach to the use of brick will, as the city becomes more densely populated, probably cause an increasing number of residences to be constructed of this material.

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Breadway and Eighth.

One of the conveyances noted in The Times of Tuesday, was that from E. S. Rowley to Cariton F. Burke of the lot 65x115 feet, on the northwest corner of Broadway and Eighth streets, with frame dwelling of small value compared with the frontage; considation estimated, about \$70,000. This is desirable prospective-business property, and it is reasonable to expect that it will reach a higher figure than that noted above.

Suburban Acreage.

A. R. Maines has purchased of J. A. Rosteel, 13.62 acres, unimproved, on the south side of Sunset boulevard about six hundred feet west of Western avenue, near the Cahuenga Valley; consideration named, \$15,000. Buyer will probably build on a portion of the property and subdivide the remainder. Ocean Pier Tract. 1 . D.J. HUNDELL

Among the improvements that are being planned and put through for the Ocean Fier tract, at Long Beach by the Henry P. Barbour Company is the practical withdrawal of block N. of the subdivision named, from sale, except for the use of the more expensive class of seasified dwellings. The block specified lies just south of Ocean Park avenue, has a south frontage on the ocean, extends from Linden to Alamitos street, and contains twenty-nine lots, averaging 30x100 feet each. It is also bordered on the Ocean Park-avenue side by a long strip of city park, which Mr. Barbour was authorized last Friday, by the City Council of Long Beach to grade, terrace and slope. These improvements will involve an expense of about \$30,000 by the company, and they will change the present unsightly features of the landscape to forms of beauty. The earth taken from the huff in this work of terracing and sloping will be used in raising the entire surface of blocks N and L about two feet. The building restrictions for block N will provide that only residences shall be built there, and that they must cost not less than \$3000. The streets are all to be paved with cement, and similar tract improvements

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On Bush, Salow Pice.

Ben White has purchased of R
Avers and C. Parish 49x149 feet, on the
west mas of Bush street. 250 feet south
of Pice street, with a nine-room twosers frame dwelling, new and modera; consideration named, \$6000. The
buyer, who is one of the active real
estate men of the city, will occupy the
property as a home.

Highs & Anderson report that they

Venice Park

HOUSE AND LOT. (Continued from First Page.)

are to be made. That the block, with its splendid location, can, by the rigid enforcement of the regulations described, and the faithful installation of the improvements planned, be made a decidedly choice residence district is reasonably certain. Block L of the tract named is to be reserved for business purposes. Its location makes it especially suitable for this use, and when the grade of the block is raised it will be still more desirable for the locations of business houses. The Henry P. Barbour Company has also secured from the Long Beach Bathhouse Company an additional plot of block L comprising a frontage of about 600 feet, and having the average depth of the block; consileration named, \$10,000. This property will also receive the benefits of the raised grade, and of the improvements planned for the remainder of the block. For Subdivision.

Nolan & Smith and Strong & Dickinson have just consummated the sale of a sixty-acre tract, known as Arlington Heights and owned by Mr. Boettscher of Denver. Colo., to a local syndicate; consideration named, \$75,000. This is the last remaining unsubdivided portion of Arlington Heights, having a frontage on both Pico and Washington streets, with the Sixteenth-street electric car running through the center. The firms named expect to subdivide this property and place it on the market in the near future, will all the street work Gone and a high-priced building restriction.

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Orange and Lemon Orshard.

D. H. Glibert sells to S. E. Garber, through R. E. Ibbetson & Co., eighteen acres about two miles south of Glendora, and about twenty-four miles east of this city, on the main line of the Sants Fé Railway; consideration named, \$15,000. The ranch is provided with good dwelling, barns, outbuildings and water rights in the Covina Irrigation Company. Thirteen acres are in oranges; the rest in lemons. It was bought for a home, and it will be occupied and still further improved by the new owner.

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Two Good Ranches.

F. M. Stone has purchased of Buff & Whipp, through Edward E. Gillen & Co., a sixty-two-acre alfalfa ranch two miles west of Pomona; consideration named, \$14,600.

D. M. Simmons has sold to A. D. Johnson of Chicago through the same agents a grain and stock ranch of 142 acres lying southwest of Lemon; consideration named, \$15,000.

Venice Park

Carroll J. Daley and associates have purchased of W. E. Wymans forty-one acres, unimproved, near Ocean Park, bounded on the north by Short Line avenue, on the south by unimproved acreage, on the east by Compton road and on the west by the line of Lee Angeles Pacific Railroad: consideration named, \$20,500. Buyers will subdivide into lots 40x135 free to fifteen-foot alleys. They will have fifty-foot streets cut through the subdivision, and put in street and tract improvements to correspond, and will place lots on market at from \$250 upward. The tract is to be known as Venice Park. It adjoins the present new Venice on the east. The tract will be handled by Preston & Hilton.

Very large sales have been made in adjacent property, and from present indications this tract will sell rapidly. The district is building up rapidly with some fine homes, and a building restriction of \$2000 on Lemona tract will maintain the standing of this section as a residence district.

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Noian & Smith and Strong & Dickinson have just consummated the sale of a sixty-acre tract, known as Arlington

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\$4356-Very artistic new 7-room house, stone's throw from Log Cabin out

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This, too, is a wide street; and on it the 18-room dwelling house we offer. It in first-class condition, modern in all spects. Coved, tinted and tastefully degrated, it is furnished, too, and the price all is only \$4400.

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Magnolia ave. Price \$4000 and \$4300. Very easy terms, \$4000 cash, \$25 per mo.

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There beautiful new houses located on this well known and destrable avenue, with handsome residences adjoining on both side of the street, are offered on both side prices to insure a quick cale. The both lower than all modern improvements, are well built and spiendidly finished and decorated; two have lots 155 feet deep, with carriage drive at side, with east front.

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A cottage of fire rooms, not new an modern, but a comfortable home for a sma-price; shrubs, flowers, etc., and a she barn; street graded; two car lines; short distance to school.

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Those new 5 and 5-room cottages on 30th and Maple are now completed, gas put in this week, haves will be put in as fast as houses are sold, only 3 left; do not fail to look at 421, for it is a charming cottage, beam ceilings, burlapped and plate moulding in dining-room, handsome fixtures to be hung Tuesday, chambers and parlor of coats of white enamel, dising-room continues, in the continues of the season of the continues of the c

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An elegant new 10-room house, granite front, spacional manual man

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Income 10 per cent. on price asked.

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\$500 CASH; BALANCE TO SUIT. 1200-LARGE 6-ROOM HOUSE. MOD ERN. WORTH \$1700; ON CLANTON ST NEAR CENTRAL. 800 CASH. BALANCE SO PER MONTH.

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Ask one of our agents to show this properly; mention the number given above.

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This is an exceptionally attractive and well-appointed six-room, strictly modern cottage, near 23nd and Hoover, coved and beautifully decorated ceilings in parior, dining-room and library. Fine large hathroom, with instantaneous heater. Gas and electricity. Large garden, highly cultivated; fruit trees, herries and flowers. This is a bargain, and must be sold at once.

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One 5-room, 25 near Hoover, \$2500.
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\$2200-5 rooms, new, modern, sewer connection, choice location, fine home, \$31
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ONLY \$300 CASH.

\$4300-6 rooms, modern, beauty, 58x142; fine
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This is one of the most desirable hungalows in the city, situated in a fashionable neighborhood off an 80-foot street; splendidly arranged; white cedar finish and oak floors: combination fixtures; lot 50x15s, east front. with alley; price size.

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way of tropical products. There are immense fields of a grass called zacaton. There is also rice and sugar cane, corn lands and lands for rubber and tropical fruits, notably pineapples. The corn grows so high as to be several feet above the head of a large horse and the ears are twelve to fourteen inches in length, with grains in proportion. On the high lands the coffee crop around Tapachula has been averaging about \$0,000 bags annually. The soil itself is virgin, having had no cultivation. There are mahogany and pine trees stretching for miles, an impenetrable forest.

TRANSPORTATION ENTERPRISES.

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St. John the Baptist, one of the most popular feast days of the year. It is the habit of the people today to bathe, and the public baths in the city are profusely decorated with flags and streamers, while bands of music play there to attract the public. It is singular that in a city of 400,000 people, as is the City of Mexico, there should be only thirty bath-houses, but these will be most liberally patronized today for the annual bath of the peon and the pelado. Among the better classes the custom is to take their bath at least the day before, so as to leave the place free for the lower classes that frequent these establishments.

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Edward L. Doheny, president of the Mexican Petroleum Company, is expected here tomorrow (Saturday,) and will spend a few days in the city before proceeding to Ebano.

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night for California, where they will spend two months at Catalina Island. The family will then go to Quebec, where the daughters, Leunide and Julienne, will be placed for education in the famous old Ursuline Convent. It is expected that the new Mexican gunboats Veracruz and Tampico, constructed in New Jersey, will start for Mexico next week, and en route they will probably stop two days in Havana. The Veracruz people are preparing a first-class fiests for the reception of these boats.

The new association known as the Society of the American Colony, at its business meeting held at the Jardin Hotel last night, elected as president George W. Cook, comparatively a new member of the colony, but one of the most enterprising and popular Americans to Mexico.

George W. Cook, comparatively a new member of the colony, but one of the most enterprising and popular Americans in Mexico. The first vice-president selected was Maj. Gorsuch, who is with one exception the oldest American resident in the country. The second vice-president is W. S. Moler, a prosperous and popular business man. The third vice-president is Rev. W. H. Sloan of the Baptist Missions. The recording secretary and historian is Robert Barrett, newspaper man, merchant and banker. The accounting secretary is J. W. Ford and the treasurer H. P. Webb. Probably one of the first acts of the new society will be the banqueting of the new Consul-General, James Russell Parsons, who has entered upon the duties of his office.

Consul-General Parsons expects to make several changes in the handling of consulate matters; for instance, having an all-forencon session from 9 to 1 o'clock, with no afternoon session, at the consulate.

Hansom cabs may soon be established in Mexico. An English gentleman, Newton Husband, of Burton-on-Trent, England, who came to examine certain mines in Zacatecas, expects upon his return to London to organize a company with a capital of \$25,000, to operate hansom cabs for public fervice in the City of Mexico. He will put about forty cabs on the streets, all of the finest make. They will be manufactured in this city, at a maximum cost of \$3000 each. The drivers will be uniformed and wear top hats.

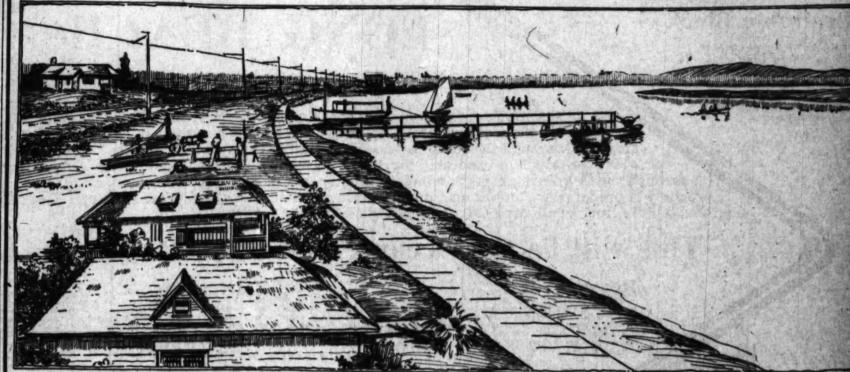
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charge d'affaires, is expecting his brother, the Chinese Minister to the United States and Mexico, about July 1, after which time the Chinese legation in this city will be formally organized.

Hon. Walker Martinez, destined Chilese Mexico, who is Minister, Dr. Martin Garcis Meron, who is Minister at this capital as well as Washington, this capital as well as Washington, this capital.

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ne hundred and fifty candidates, hered in from all parts of Southern Informa, will be inducted. The head and drivers have been striving destely to invent new and unique ses of entertainment and trials for candidates.

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on the same date, only Fred A. Hines will make the trip East. There is much rivality developing be-tween Long Beach, Santa Ana, San Bernardino and Riverside over which will furnish the largest number of

MAINE FOLKS' PICNIC.

ing of the Pine Tree State Assoc lon's Members and Friends at Verdugo Park.

Verduge Park.

About one hundred and fity members and friends of the Pine Tree State Association had an enjoyable day 'at Verdugo Park, yesterday, on the occadion of the annual picnic of the association. A larger attendance, it was elaimed, by some of those present would have been possible had the picnic been more generally advertised. After luncheon in the grove, accompanied by an abundance of hot coffee, repaired by one of the governing committee of the association, Judge Waldo mittee of the association, Judge Waldo at Haward's Pavilion in Los Ana, and already extensive preparabars being made for the recepof the visitors and the novices.
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cett and Ketley H. Plint: Director tion, introduced Rev. Frank S. Forbes as a living example of what Maine schools can do in teaching one to decalin, and hence, to think. Rev. Forbes wittily touched off the characteristics of the several New England States, and after awarding the palm to the State of the pine in simple, but eloquent phrases, asked why, with such a State for their home, Maine people emigrated, even if it were to come to California and its "climate." He found the answer in the idea that it was to do "missionary work," which, he declared, Maine people are doing in the several walks of life. Rev. Forbes was heartily applauded for his sentiments. Other talks were made by Mrs. Partington, Dr. Plummer, Prof. Scott of the Harvard School, Principal Bailey of the Los Angeles Military Arademy and Prof. Stimonton, and the exercises closed with adjournment to the second Friday in November, at which time the regular meeting will be held and the annual election of officers takes place.

FUNERAL OF E. L. OHL.

ssociate Employees Bury Forms Motorman of the Pacific Electric Railway Company.

The funeral services of Edward Locke Ohl, who died at the Sisters' Hospital Wednesday, was held yester-day afternoon at the chapel of Orr & Hines's undertaking establishment. Hines's undertaking establishment. The services were in charge of Rev. J. L. Pitner of the Westlake Methodist Church, and the interment took place in Hollywood Cemetery.

Ohl had been for a long time a trusted motorman of the Los Angeles-Parishe. Placettle Pallyray Competer Parisher Liverty Pallyray Competer Parisher Pallyray Competer Pallyray Competer

ed motorman of the Los Angeles-Pacific Electric Railway Company, and
his loss is regretted by many friends
and fellow-workmen, their expression
of sympathy being manifested by numerous floral offerings, among them
being a broken wheel from his associate employés. He was an earnest
worker in the Epworth League and
was also a member of the Pacific
Lodge, Knights of Pythias, of Santa
Monica. A younger brother residing in
his city, and his father, A. N. Ohl of
Mineral Ridge, O., survive him. He
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Found by Jury Not Fault of Railroad Company.

7th Floor, Johnson Building International Bank less than two weeks ago, and established offices in the old First. National Bank building. The business of the concern was selling foreign exchange and steamship tickets, and customers were sought among the foreigners of Sonoratown.

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was one of the best-known pioneers of this section. He was known as the "Father of Compton," the site of which town he laid out when he was in the real estate and banking business. The funeral will be conducted today at the Methodist Episcopal Church at Compton at 2:30 p.m. Rev. A. W. Bunker, assisted by Rev. I. L. Spencer, will officiate. FLAG RAISING.

A very preity flag raising took place yesterday afternoon at the grounds of the Garvanza Public Library, participated in by a large company of citizens. W. R. Bacon was the chairman; music was provided by Stamm's Band and the singing of particite songs by the audience; the invocation was by Rev. T. E. Robinson, and was followed by the ceremony of raising the flag and the salute of the school childrap. Mrs. Kate Tupper Galpin read the Declaration of Independence, and Hon. W. A. Wilkes delivered the oration. The Drum Corps gave several selections, and the exercises closed with the singing of "America" and benediction, pronounced by Rev. A. G. L. Trew, D. D. The committee in charge of this flag raising was composed of Mrs. R. P. Lindsay, Mrs. J. M. Reid, Mrs. W. R. Myers, Mrs. W. R. Bacon, Mrs. C. H. Gultert.

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day we long have sought," said he, in poetical introduction—"and waited longer than we ought."

The saily brought forth a laugh, and the speaker proceeded. "This is one of the triumphs of peace," continued Mr. Sherer, "an evolution, and not a revolution. When I first came here the roadrunner stalked in soiltary triumph through field and pathway, afraid of no civilization, and monarch of the collection. When I first came here the roadrunner stalked in soiltary triumph through field and pathway, afraid of no civilization, and monarch of the soiltude. Today the only runner seen is the yellow-legged Plymouth Rock rooster, as he struts up and down the back yard, eventually to be butchered to make a Glendale holiday. "Yesterday Tropico celebrated, and today we celebrate, and possibly the next day. Fernando, and eventually La Cañada. I cannot believe that this road will stop here, while above and beyond lies a beautiful country, just as fertile, just as populous, and like us awaiting an outlet and an electric ralivary system to the us to the world." Mr. Goode then gave a brief history of the road, stating that five years ago residents of Glendale and Tropico became dissatisfied with the service given by the Salt Lake system, which eventually led to a consideration of the matter by Goode and one or two other citizens. The prime movers decided at last to make an application for a franchise under a direct grant, and finally stream.

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"THE BIVOUAC."

Los Angeles, July 2, 1904.

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# Hand of Unionism is at the Throat of San Francisco

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Miserable Story of Greed and Graft Almost Unlimited.

They Permeate the Municipal Life, and the "Bosses" Are Growing Rich-Schmitz Family Well Taken Care of by the City-New Construction Company in Which Mayor and Abe Ruef Are Stockholders.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

to save the life of a patient; so it may be necessary to tell the story of San Francisco's disgrace, that the remedy may be found and the city rescued from the grasp of unionism which is at her throat. To union domination San Francisco owes much that is deterrent in a commercial way; but far beyond this is the municipal loss through the political domicipal loss through the political domi-nation of the union curse. To unionism San Francisco owes. Ruef and Schmitz, and all the horde of tax eaters foisted on her by that unsavory

To unionism San Francisco owes the fact that vice is rampant and law-lessness stalks abroad; that crime is not only winked at but encouraged; that decency is at a discount. It is political unionism that is to blame for present conditions.

Political unionism is accountable for the fact that Eugene E. Schmitz is Mayor of San Francisco, and through him that the Schmitz family draws annually from the city treasury upward of \$20,000.

Political unionism is the cause of the ascendency of Abe Ruef, and the fact that he is growing enormously wealthy out of the spoils of office, it is alleged.

Political unionism is the cause of Police Commissioner Regan's rapid ascendency from a street-sweeper to a position of trust; and his pocket is also being nicely lined with yellow.

To political unionism San Francisco also owes Police Commissioner Drinkhouse, who, it is said, uses his official position to increase his wholesale cigar trade by forcing his goods on men who dare not refuse to buy of him for fear of losing their licenses.

A DEPLORABLE CONDITION.

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During his first term Schmitz, with
Abe Ruef as his counselor and friend,
worked quietly and carefully until he
was sure of his ground, and then with
the coming of a second term he began
to get back the money he and Ruef
had expended in preparing for the
campaign. With the expiration of the
terms of office of the honest commissloners on the various boards of city
government. Schmitz put his tools in

himself.

Not satisfied with the salary of \$6000 a year, he placed his brother Herbert at the head of the Board of Public Works, at a salary of \$4000 a year, and unlimited opportunities for grafting on the public through the hundreds and thousands of contracts which must be vised by him. His other brother, Frank, was placed at the head of the almshouse with a salother brother, Frank, was placed at the head of the almshouse with a salary of \$2400 a year, Frank's wife was given the place of matron of the same institution, drawing \$720 a year, and both had their home and living furnished by the city, together with whatever perquisites there might here. These are the care by the gardeners furnished by the same and where property was worthless, now the institution drawing \$720 a year, and both had their home and living furnished by the city, together with whatever perquisites there might here. whatever perquisites there might be. These are the visible sums drawn by the Schmitz family from the city

### PAPER MILLS.

ttempted to emulate the dynamiting methods used by thet: brother-unionists in Colorado, ly averted by the discovery of infernal machines before they

were on strike in Wisconsin. and employers attempted to run Recently a fireman in one of these mills discovered four tor-Fox Paper Company wh'ch, but for the discovery, would have exploded and as a result many lives would have been lost and the factory and machinery destroyed. They were intended to go into the the rags. This merely shows minister the affairs of unionism are not confined to any one are all of one stripe and their murderous designs and tendenexecuted wherever employers attempt to run their own business regardless of the union.

S AN FRANCISCO, July 1.—Heroic proper, and were the departments operations are at times necessary to save the life of a patient; so it may be necessary to tell the story of IN OPEN DEFIANCE.

Mayor Schmits is smooth in his manipulations. He is known as "the great glad-hander." He is "all things manipulations. He is known as "the great glad-hander." He is "all things to all men," and believes that "the end justifies the means." The end in his case is more power for Schmitz and Ruef and more debasement for San Francisco. But Herbert Schmitz is not a smooth man. He is rough, uncouth, coarse. He is deflant and contents himself with saying that when the people don't like his way they can't help themselves.

As President of the Board of Public Works, he wields considerable power, which he uses as best pleases him. Let any man incur the enmity of Herbert Schmitz, and there's "something doing" very quickly. Streets are closed and traffic past a certain place is prohibited. Merchants, permitted by law to transact business, are subjected to constant arrest and fine for violation of some new resolution made to fit the case.

When the Board of Supervisors, in response to an almost unanimous demand from the whole city, passed an ordinance permitting flower venders to sell their wares on the streets, Herbert Schmitz forbade the street merchants from duing business. When the retail fruit and vegetable stores found that the competition of peddlers was cutting into their trade, venders were driven from the streets by some strange power.

A CLEVER SCHEME.

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To men living in other cities these indictments may sound atterly improbable, but they are true. The city of San Francisco is "used" by the Schmitz family for the pecuniary benefit of its members. There is another member of the Schmitz family, but she is not in condition to take advantage of the good graces of her son, the Mayor, and draw salary from the treasury, but she, too, has been well provided for. She has been given a coay home by her sons, but it was placed away over in what is known as "Washerwoman's Bay." That is a part of San Francisco which has been shunned for years by the better class of citizens, and when Mayor Schmitz sent his old mother to that part of the city there was some criticism of his A CLEVER SCHEME. city there was some criticism of his action. But Schmitz knew what he was about. With his brother at the head of the Board of Public Works it was an easy matter for the city of San Francisco to transform the vicinity of his mother's bouse-into a park, and to make her home the center of a beau-tiful garden spot which nad constant care by the gardeners furnished by the

family.

What the Mayor himself is doing What the Mayor himself is doing quietly is known to but a few, but these few sometimes talk too much in their cups and give away the secrets of the charnel-house of unionism. There has been much speculation in regard to the position of the Mayor in the matter of rock-crushing ordinances which were passed for the protection of the people and vetoed by the Mayor.

the Mayor.

In addition to rock-crushing and furnishing material for street work in San Francisco, Gray Brothers, who have grown exceedingly rich over their various contracts with the city and leaves convertiges are interested.

their various contracts with the city and large corporations, are interested in the making of brick and in the furnishing of cement to contractors. If they could get the exclusive contracts for furnishing these supplies to the city for a number of years, it goes without saying that the size of their bank account would be enormous.

Abe Ruef, the real Mayor of San Francisco, is a long headed chap. Ruef, with the signature of the Mayor and the backing of the various commissions appointed by the Mayor, is the big power in San Francisco today. He has joined forces with Gray Brothers and a company has teen formed which includes among its principal stockholders himself and Mayor Schmitz. The object of this corporation is to furnish to the city of San Francisco all the cement and crushed stone used in the paving of streets.

crushed stone used in the streets.

While no one can object to the Mayor entering into any honorable business in San Francisco, there is some question regarding the honesty of his going in with a company which has for its object a game of grab into the city's money-bag. But Schmitz is not noted for any fine delicacy of fealing.



### RESTORING PEACE IN CRIPPLE CREEK

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

ENVER (Colo.) June 29.—When the Western Federation of Miners started the great strike in Cripple in the gold mining camp for months. In the hall of the Victor Miners' Unique The mine owners had an association, but it was not until several months; later that this association and all other employers in the district became merged into the Citizens' Alliance. When the Independence depot was blown up on June 6, the Citizens' Alliance was fully organized and ready to set. C. C. Hamlin, secretary of the Mine Owners' Association, addressed a mass meeting on the public street and was fired upon from the miners' hall, two citizens were killed, and the miners who fired the shots were surrounded and besieged. The miners surrendered and marched out of the hall with their hands held high in the sir; and here took place one of the most significant acts of the Cripple Creek reign of terror, showing the coolness and determination of those on the side of the Citizens' Alliance. Instead of lynching the miners who had caused bloodshed in the streets, the members of the Citizens' Alliance allowed the men to be handed over to use new officials of Teller county, headed by Sheriff Edward Bell, a leader of the Alliance movement.

The militia, under Adjt-Gen. Sher-

delay.
So well is this fact now recognized that it is common talk in San Francisco that there is not a saloon license issued in the city that does not mean \$500 for the "boss." His fees are a little high, but the result is so quick that the extra amount paid can be made in the business while the less astute applicant is fretting and fuming over the official delay.

A REIGN OF GRAFT.

A REIGN OF GRAFT. an attorney who is persona grata to the municipality can get fees, that the aggregate is astounding. And Ruef is not the man to overlook anything. He may not have time to at-

messages.

The result of this beautiful system is that there is no matter too small for him to look at. If a man desires for him to look at. If a man desires to receive an appointment as atreet sweeper, and if he is wise, he will re-tain Ruef as his attorney to properly present his case to the Board of Pub-lic Works. If there is any position too small for Ruef to handle it has not yet been discovered. If ever there was an example of

But the graft that has already marked the career of unionism here

and it is a noticeable fact that his clients never get turned down by any of the commissions of San Francisco. Other men, those who have not capaged Ruef, but think their own honesty of literation is sufficient to obtain the coveted license, or who imagine that some other lawyer is better than Ruef, do not seem to have the power of impressing the commissions that the contemplation, it can readily be the commission that the commission of some seem to have the power of impressing the commission.

schoolhouses and all the various municipal additions which go to make a magnificent city. These millions will be spent by the administration which controls the boards and the various departments. It will be spent at the command of Abe Ruef, and the lucky contractors will be the men who can pay the largest attorney's fee to have their case properly presented to the boards which have the granting of the contracts.

It is estimated that if out of the total amount of money spent on the

The moulders employed by the Ohio Cultivator Company at Bellevue recently went on strike and the company had to fill their places with non-union men. Then followed the usual programme of picketing and violence by the strikers. The company secured an injunction against them and a number of cases were laid before the grand jury at its next meeting. True bills were found against eight and

company took back such of them as it wanted and the works are again running along in good shape. Greed and graft seem to be synonymous with unionism in all parts of
the country and when unionism gets
if control of the government there is
no limit to the graft that comes from
the greed.

Carpenters and Joiners to recover
\$297, claimed for wages as a walking.

### "OPEN SHOP" IN STOCKTON

How and Why Business Me Repudiated Unions.

Compelled Clerks to Give Their Cards.

Federated Trades Sued Vain for Peace.

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# The Drama—Plays, Players and Playhouses, Music and Musicians.

THEATERS.

burbank.

Mrs. Lealie Carter will commence her Los Angeles engagement at the surbank theatre tomorrow evening, the will play each night during the greek, giving a Baturday matinee.

Her offering is David Belasco's play, Du Barry," in which she has been appearing for the past three years with marked success. The management asserts that the company is idenically the same that has been associated with the famous artist since the mitial production, while scenery, cosuming and properties will be up to a ligh standard.

It is said that in none of her earlier roles did Mrs. Carter archive anyhing like the greatness to which she limbs an "Du Barry."

Mr. Belasco has divided "Du larry" into five acts. The action of he drama taker place in Paris, Verallies and Louveciennes. The part layed by Mrs. Carter is that of eannette Vaubernier, a milliner girle che ettracted the attention of wis favorite in Versallies, after her arriage to a dissolute count, Guillaume Dn Barry.

As "la Du Barry," the one-time alinuar dominated the entire court, its patronized poets and artists and sem gave direction to the history of ramee.

The action of the play picks upsanted in her milliner environants, where her love for a young solier, Coose-Brissac—is introduced. annette plans to go into the country than solider-lover, but instead goes belace on Plays.

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Cosse—after a morning reception ald by in Du Barry while still abed—shet upon her balcony, and staggers mough her window. He is concealed the bed, and a search proves futile, the fet on the succeeding night, around by the woman to appease the alous King she reveals her lover's ding piscs, on condition that his life all be apared.

The final act is divided into three ense. The first shows Du Barry at we retreat in the woods after the ath of Louis and in the early days of Revolution. The second picture ows the former favorite an inmate as prison cell, and the last exhibits on her way to the guillotine, sur-

.aterest.

A special matines will be given to-



mers. Carter, "Du Barry," and which that brilliant woman will make known to Los Angeles theater-goers a the Burbank Theater for the first time to-morrow night, has enjoyed a most remarkable success. Just whether "Du Barry" would have proven such a potent box-office magnet without the services of Mrs. Carter, is problems. It is not that the burbank and that kind of piay is possible. Shakespear's plays are full of action, and that kind of piay is possible. Shakespear's plays are full of action, and that kind of piay is possible. Shakespear's plays are full of action, and that kind of piay is possible. Shakespear's plays are full of action, and that kind of piay is possible. Shakespear's plays are full of action, and that kind of piay is possible. Shakespear's plays are full of action, and that kind of piay is possible. Shakespear's plays are full of action, and that kind of piay is possible. Shakespear's plays are full of action, and that kind of piay is possible. Shakespear's plays are full of action, and that kind of piay is possible. Shakespear's plays are full of action, and that kind of piay is possible. Shakespear's plays are full of action, and that kind of piay is possible. Shakespear's plays are full of action, and that kind of piay is possible. Shakespear's plays are full of action, and that kind of piay is possible. Shakespear's plays are full of action, and that kind of piay is possible. Shakespear's plays are full of action, and that kind of piay is possible. Shakespear's plays are full of action, and that kind of piay is possible. Shakespear's plays are full of action, and that kind of piay is possible. Shakespear's plays are full of action, and that kind of piay is possible. Shakespear's plays are full of action, and that kind of piay is possible. Shakespear's plays are full of action, and that kind of piay is possible. Shakespear's plays are full of action, and the piay and the piay

clerks to eat all the candy and tarts they wanted. They soon get tired of them, he explained, when they can get all they want. And that's just the way with the public. It has had a surfeit of frivolous, feasting stage entertainment. It wants something solid now, something to reach the in-tellect.

ceive its premier in Boston early in the season at the historic old Boston Theater. The libretto is by Frank Pixley, and the music by Victor Herbert.

"Philippe II," a new Jrama which is said to possess high literary merit, was recently produced in the Theater Del-'Ouvre, Paris. The piece was written by M. Veihaeren, the author of "Le Cloitre." The Beigian dramatist—like Schiller—has transformed Don Carlos, the misshapen brute who surpasses his royal father in cruelty, into a handsome youth endowed with every quality of the heart and the mind.

The life of the late John T. Sulli-

your costumers and your procesty men and everybody else who helps make the production in the rame will be the production in the rame of the same will be the production in the rame of the same of the same in the production in the rame of the same of the same in the same of the same

The undiminished interest in the psychic science lectures at Blanchard Hall has led to their continuance during the coming month. Dr. Tyndall might be called a twentieth-century mystic, with all the up-to-date philosophy at his finger tips, which he unites with the mystic lore of the

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

DURING the past week, Los Angeles nearly won a grand operatic en-

where the secustic properties are all that they ought to be, and win small andience in a large space, a surprising that Miss Curl was a to display her art to such good surprising that miss curl was a second surprising that miss curl was a second surprising that miss curl was a second surprising that miss are the such good surprising that was the such good surprising that was the such good surprising that the surprising tha

Durling the past week, Los Angeles nearly won a grand operatic engagement.

But, "Nearly isn't quite," as the bold Count of Hentzan meritly said in his death-duel, and so we missed it, if we had gotten it, without doubt L. Behymer would have missed it, at least as far as profits were concerned. Conried's astute agent, who negotiated in behalf of the Metropolitan's price song-birds, wanted for four performances the appalling sum of 327,500.

This means that receipts surpassing the famous Patti house at the Mason theatre be kept up for three nights in succession, with a matine thrown in. It cannot be done in Los Angeles Mr. Behymer, who has taken several degrees in the school of experience, knew it and said so. The aforementioned agent thought him parsimonious, and argued.

Our impresario at last announced that he would take the contract, provided they would just shave off an even \$10,000 from the face of it. When the indignant representative had fu. yrevived, he scornfully shook the unappreciative dust of Los Angeles from his feet and departed.

San Francisco is going to try it, making a combination of New York pricipals with local choruses, and the venture will at least break even, without any doubt. It couldn't be done in Los Augeles. Where is there a theatrical entertainment of any description which would draw in three days from our pockate \$20,000?

In the first place, it's not worth it. That is, it's not worth it to the moderately well-to-do class which supports and always will support good music here. It is tree that we might hear Scotti, Campanari, Gadati, and even \$10,000 from the office of the stranger proposition would be considered. Next well and the stranger proposition would have to long the proposition would have to pass and continued the proposition would have to pass and continued the proposition would be considered. Our proposition would have to pass the proposition would have to pass the proposition would have to pass the proposition would be considered. Our proposition would be considered form



spend all our money upon it in this way the artists of the band will have to move on, the interest in choral work will lapse, and the symphony orchestra will plie up more deficit upon itself.

If anyone finds any bargains lying loose in the field of music-drama, with renowned artists at reasonable rates, he will confer a favor by sending them along. Conried's people, who take every cent away from Los Angeles, and who in reality do nothing to build up the town, are not wanted unless they can come for money some distance within the limitations of reason. A few years ago Maurice Grau—than whom no more shrewd financier ever consected a curio shop of celebrities—brought all his great ones here for less than that.

Mr. Behymer, by the way, has been working hard for more than two months upon his Chautanqua programme, and everything bids fair for the presentation of a splendid list of musical and literary events at Long Beach, commencing July 11.

Mary Linck, our contraito who left local church work to go upon the Eastern operatic stage some seasons ago, is one of the melodic priess he has secured. Miss Linck has returned to spend the summer among old friends. They say she hasn't changed much, as evidenced by a late photograph, to be found upon this page.

The Curi Cencert.

The concert given in Simpson Auditorium last Tuesday evening, a testimonial tendered Miss Isabella Curi, the lyric soprano, did not attract a large audience. It was a pretty concert, enjoyable from the first to the last number. It had the refreshing virtue of presenting a programme that was just long enough, in contrast with some of the recent concert programmes by local talent that have wearied with unpardonable length. No matter how good the talent, it is difficult to hold the interest of an audience when the programme goes beyond twelve numbers, not to say six-

from Jocelya, with youn conigns by Miss Thresher, and with Mr. Butler at the organ.

Davis as Musician.

Richard Harding Davis, novelist, makes no pretense of being a pianist, but he does play the guitar and sing a bit. Not long ago he composed a musical setting to a set of verses by a popular poet, picking it out in the secrecy of his apartments on a piano. The accompaniment to his voice consisted of a few chords, which, from frequent repetition, he fixed in his memory.

One night Mr. Davis was at a gathering of musical folk, among whom was a celebrated composer. An admirer begged the novelist to play one of his own compositions. He consented, walking up boldly to the piano, and straddling the piano stool with the assurance of a virtuoso. But no sconer had he spread his fingers upon the keys than he turned to the celebrated composer, who had followed him to the instrument, evidently in great perplexity.

"I say," he complained, "I can't find the starting note. I composed my tune on an S-W-Y, and this is an E-D. Where should the note that is under the W on an S-W-Y be on an E-D?"—[Concert Goer.

Forty Per Hour.

This is the amount which it is commonly reported Jean de Resske, the tenor, is to receive for vocal lessons in his newly established studio is Paris. Four may join in class, one receiving individual instruction in retation and the other three imbibling the

ative genius which moved Brahms urgs him to devote himself more to imposition and spend his energies as a public performer on the vioration and spend his energies as a public performer on the vioration of the profession of the profession of the profession of the profession of the genius of interpretation take place by the side of that of creaming the them has been taken up Robert Bridges, whose beautiful mast dedicated to Joachim was present to the programme.

Abs other orchestral compositions are chosen by a happy laspiration on those of his friends, Mendelsha, Schumann and Brahms. The lebrides' overture, inspired, as Dr. achim said, by the beauties of Enghacenery; the "Abendiled" for viorachim said, by the beauties of Enghacenery; the "Abendiled" for viorachim said, by the beauties of Enghacenery; the "Abendiled" for viorachim said, by the beauties of Enghacenery; the "Abendiled" for viorachim said, by the beauties of Enghacenery; the "Abendiled" for viorachim said, by the beauties of Enghacenery; the "Abendiled" for viorachim said, by the beauties of Enghacenery; the "Abendiled" for viorachim said, by the beauties of Enghacenery; the "Abendiled" for viorachim said, by the beauties of Enghacenery; the "Abendiled" for viorachim said, by the beauties of Enghacenery; the "Abendiled" for viorachim said, by the beauties of Enghacenery; the "Abendiled" for viorachim said, by the beauties of Enghacenery; the "Abendiled" for viorachim said, by the beauties of Enghacenery; the "Abendiled" for viorachim said, by the beauties of Enghacenery; the "Abendiled" for viorachim said, by the beauties of Enghacenery; the "Abendiled" for viorachim said, by the beauties of Enghacenery; the "Abendiled" for viorachim said, by the beauties of Enghacenery; the "Abendiled" for viorachim said, by the beauties of Enghacenery; the "Abendiled" for viorachim said, by the beauties of Enghacenery; the "Abendiled" for viorachim said, by the beauties of Enghacenery; the "Abendiled" for viorachim said, by the beauties of Enghacenery; the "Abendi

# Gracey and Burnett.

ay's matines "The Wedding Stanislaus Stange and Julian I, will be staged by the Opera c ompany at the Casino

ins Kendall will appear in the of Rosa Marie, bride number four. Ison is assigned to the part that wed make Jefferson de Angelis fambathat of Polycop, the Paris baker caterer. Miss Holmes will be featin the role of Madame Monthason. Heanor Jenkins will play the of Lucille D'Erblay, in which are several good vocal numbers. Is promised that this production eclipse anything given by the plans on the Casino stage. The director has had the piece in results for two weeks, and has had is time to work up several new

the coming season, and it may be that Mr. Fitch's vein is worked out. Certain it is that he cannot reasonably be expected to grind out comedies and dramas in such profusion in the future as has characterized his quite remarkable career during the past seven or eight years.

George Tyler, the head and front of the managerial firm of Liebler and Company, is just back from Europe minus even one new play, and his firm will rely upon their last season's offerings once more.

Daniel Frohman has become wesry of the search for new maierial for his star, E. H. Sothern, and has consented to have Mr. Sothern enter fato a professional partnership with Julia Marlowe for the production of Shakesperian plays.

The dearth of dramatic material was perhaps never more strongly emphasized than in the recent all star production of "The Two Orphans." The very fact that most of the big players who participated in the presentation of the D'Ennery drama, will continue in the same roles for another term of months, is strong evidence that the play market, so far as this country is concerned, at least, no longer holds forth any promise of good material.

Of all the American managers, David Belasco, is perhaps the only one who does not rely on the efforts of others. Mr. Belasco not only writes his own plays, but he selects his companies, rehearses them and attends to all the minor business de-

at mosphere' or what you will, it's something that only the artist can breathe into it."

Mr. Relasco is a pessimist on the subject of plays—hopeful, but still pessimistic. "The great question," he says, "that gives the manager more concern than anything else is, "What are we going to do for plays" Great plays, I mean, plays that are really worth while. Just now we seem to have reached a period of sizquation. All of the old playwrights are either dead or superannuated, and the younger men lack virility. Germany has Sudermann and Hauptmann, and there are a few others, but their genius is cranky and their plays full of theories.

"I don't know exactly what the American theater-goers want, but I know they want something better than they are getting as a rule. The farces, the buriesques, the extravaganzas, are all very well in their way, and there will always be need for them, but the public wants something more than that. They are just the entrees, the salad, the dessert, the hors d'oeuvres. The piece de resistance is left out of the feast entirely and the public is beginning to demand it. A confectioner once told me that he always instructed his

past in a manner to make it palatable and understandable. No lecture will be given this Sunday afternoom, but next Sunday he will take up the subject of "Prophecy."

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WHAT A CITY HALL BECOMES UNDER "BOSS" RULE.

Mayor as "Employment Agent." Clever Work by Campaign Secre-tary—Politics a Business Which Deals in Public Jobs and Con-

POURTH ARTICLE.

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B EFORE I had been the chief exceptive of my city half a dozen weeks, I was strongly tempted to rub out the sign "Office of the Mayor" which glittered in gold letters on my door, and substitute for it "Employment Agent." Apparently all the ex-pended money, time and energy, all of the bitterness of a fierce political nght, all of the excitement, worry and fatigue caused by a mayoralty cam-paign, and all of the skill, cunning and craftiness incident to an election sition, not to make me a mayor, but to enable me to distribute city jobs to several hundred partisans.

The day after I was nominated my modest mail suddenly expanded to fearsome proportions. Letters literally flowed into home and office. They

ally flowed into home and office. They were heaped up in mounds and hill-ocks, and these swelled to mountains the day after my election.

With rare exceptions every letter began with congratulation and ended with an application for a public position. Most of them were reinforced by indorsements, recommendations from men of whose existence I was densely ignorant.

In the beginning I made some futile attempts to classify and group these letters, but a few days demonstrated my inability to keep the head of system above the deluge of applications, so I called on my campaign manager for help. He promptly said I needed a "campaign secretary," and in a few hours had installed a brisk young man with a corps of typewriters, and I saw no more applications. But when the campaign secretary took hold he started the major part of the troubles which beset me after I became Mayor.

EVERY LETTER A VOTE.

Jeachim Jubiles.
On May 27, 1844, Dr. Joachim played Beethoven's Violin Concerto at a concert of the Philbarmonic Bociety. On lany 16, 1904, nearly sixty years after, to the surprise and delight of a large gathering of friends assembled to do him honor, he played it once more in queen's Hall to the accompaniment of life. Wood's greeners. He

WHAT TO REMEMBER

While I was struggling against this my political friends that in dividing conditions which obtained at that time led me to organize what my opponents were pleased to call my "personal machine." I supposed that in building up an organization to strengthen my administration I ought to be doing my party good at the same time. But I soon learned that successful politicians place organization first and party second. It was a friendly Alderman who laid down this rule of conduct for me: "Give your fellows the jobs and they'll make the party keep you in your job."

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"He isn't much on figures, but he's a hustler at the primaries, and I need him. He's one of the best canvassers I've got, and I want you to take care of him. There's a good job in the Health Office which doesn't take up more than one day a week, and the rest of the time I can use him. He's a pretty wise lad. I could get the street car company to take him, but he'd have to work there."

The chat which followed led me to the conclusion that in the game of practical politics the successful man is he who proves to be the best job getter.

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# Telltale Revelations by an Ex-Mayor.

I'm going to have a hard fight on my hands. I sent forty men over to the railroad yesterday, and they are all working today." THE INCONSISTENT PETITIONER.

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THE INCONSISTENT PETITIONER. The City Hall seems to be regarded by many citizens as an asylum for their drunken, incompetent or worthless relatives. I recall one instance. A successful and worthy business man came to me with the request that I place his brother in one of the departments. He mentioned a position which paid a fair salary. I knew the man's brother to be a worthless drunkard, and with some heat I said: "In your big store you've got almost as many men as are employed in this City Hall. Why can't you find a place for your brother there?"

"Well, Mr. Mayor," he replied, "he's not very strong and you know there's a wide difference between private business and the public service. You don't demand so much of a man in the City Hall as we do in our shop."

Now this man, but a short time before, had strenuously objected to the amount of personal tax assessed against his establishment, and in his argument had injected the statement that if the public service were managed more economically there would be no need for such large taxes. I did not give his brother the wanted position, and that business man became my personal and political enemy.

His was a typical case; one of many such. Had I acceded to all of like requests made during my term of office the city pay roll would have read like the columns of those directories which contain only the names of the fashionables. Men representing the nicest and best people of my city begged me daily to find some place in some department where the family cast-off could be "employed." I soon discovered that the salary had nothing to do with the case; the family wanted to be able to refer to the ne'er-do-well as a "public official," or as one of the "mayor's friends"—and the public service was so elastic.

It never seemed to have occurred to them that a Mayor might have some personal pride in his administratics. Their selfish thoughtlessness blinded their family skeletons and brazeniy at their family skeletons and braz

attempted to place their black sheep as charges upon the public. TWO KINDS OF MEN.

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home to me several times, and as of-ten was I on the point of asserting myself by summarily discharging scores of employés who had been put my political friends that in dividing on the pay roll at the request of their the plums I must constantly keep in mind, not the good of our party, but to lose the political riendship of men who in their own communities were have told how the peculiar political conditions which obtained at that time led me to organize what my opponents our representative form of govern-ment. So I swallowed my pride and did just what all Mayors, Governors and Presidents do—consulted the leaders, and thus enlarged their im-portance in the eyes of their immedi-ate followers. One must use the tools he finds at hand if he cannot se-

WORKED FOR THE PARTY." According to the dictionary a politi-cal party is a "number of persons united in cpinion and design in opption to others in the community." one has only to be a Mayor a few weeks to simost believe that a politi-cal party is a large number of persons cal party is a large number of persons who are made to think they are the real party by a small number of persons who call themselves "the organization" and who claim all the spoils of office as a reward for their unselfish devotion to the party. One of the stock phrases used by politicians who brought applications for positions to me was "he did good work for the party," What he should have said was, if did good work for the organization—the machine." Without patronage it would be exceedingly difficult to maintain a palitical machine, and that is the real reason why political organizations and leaders are opposed to civil service reform. I am not putting forth this statement as possessing the claim of novelty, for the fact is known of all men. But it will serve to call attention to tae hypocritical devotion to party and fraudulent loyalty to party principles loudly voiced by the bosses of political machines. Such men are "You can't stay in politica unless you can put your constituents on some pay roll." said the Alderman. "Most of my time is spent getting work for my people, and this is true of every Alderman in the city. I don't know how many men I have got into the street car company, the gas company and the other companies which have to come to us for favors. Just now my best hold is the railroad which cuts through the west end of my ward. The railroad people want to run a long switch down a street and it comes in mighty handy to me just now, for the other crowd has got the breweries and the lumber yards, and

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It may seem strange that I did not know of my own knowlege what an important part hypocrisy played in politics until after I became Mayor. but up to my nomination I had been like hundreds of thousands of others, interested in politics only during came in the strange of the standard of the strange of the standard of the strange of the st paigns and then but slightly. I was not a leader; not even a prominent party man. I got in the habit of voting the ticket made up in caucus by the "organization" and nominated in convention by the delegates elected by the organization. Thus I knew nothing of the inside workings of political organizations. But when the machine leaders had to come to me for the patronage on which they thrived my eyes were opened, and I saw politics was a business which dealt in public jobs and contracts, and that the heads and beneficiaries of the concern were the few persons who were leaders of the great political parties.

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Fire Chief Bonner Tells of the Es tablishment of the Department [New York World.] After an ab-

sence of more than two years, all of which time was spent in accomplishcountry in as many months, Hugh Bonner, former chief of the New York fire department, returned last week

fire department, returned last week from the Philippines.

About the proudest body of men in the Philippines today, Chief Bonner says, is the Manila fire department. It do the wonder of the natives and the pet of property owners, who formerly watched in blank despair when flames threatened their buildings. Manila now has a fire fighting force which any American city might well envy, whereas before Chief Bonner's work began a city of nearly 300,000 inhabitants was almost unprotected. He was the lien of the hour at the first occasion when his fire fighters had an opportunity to show their worth.

It was soon after the arrival in Manila of a working complement of engines, trucks and hose—all of which were new to Manilans. A blaze had started in the store of a merchant on the Escorta, the principal street. Under former conditions the chances were that the entire block would have been consumed. Escorta street merchants ran into the road, wringing their hands. Then a clanging of strange bells was heard and the rattle

his men and they obeyed orders like soldiers. The yells of the excited natives rose above the chug of the engines. It took less than half an hour to put that fire out, but Manila didn't get over the excitement of its newest department's work for a week.

Chief Bonner Lett New York

Chief Bonner left New York on February 22, 1902, bearing an invitation which practically amounted to a commission from the authorities at Washington to visit Marila care conference. Ington to visit Manila and confer with the municipal authorities there concerning the establishment of a fire department. He found that the service consisted of a few ancient hand engines, manned by volunteers. He also learned that great losses by fire were frequent in the cities of the Philippines. Many of the buildings in Manila itself, and all those in the Philippine villages are of bamboo and lippa ington to visit Manila and confer with pine villages are of bamboo and lippa leaves. A fire at once started sweeps

Chief Bonner ordered from the Uni-Chief Bonner ordered from the United States equipment for an entire fire department. It took more than a year to get everything to Manila, but when he departed some of the apparatus doing invaluable service were six steam engines, four chemical engines and two hook and ladders, with trucks and hose in necessary quantity. All of this apparatus is of the latest pattern. Two new fire houses are already tern. Two new fire houses are already finished, with all the appurtenances of a New York fire house, and others are being built.

There are 150 paid men in the de-partment, which Chief Bonner left in command of Captain Dingham, U.S.A., command of Captain Dingham, U.S.A., retired. About 35 per cent. of the force are natives, but all the officers are Americans, and the backbone of the brigade is made up of former United States soldiers. The uniform is of white dick. The fire horses are a matter of great pride with the men. Native recruits to the department are not encouraged because of their lack of the requisite physical strength, although they possess great courage and are enthusiastic workers.

Chief Bonner found that an entire change would have to be made in the water supply to protect Manila. The twenty-six inch main, the largest in the city, was tapped, water pipes were run through the principal streets and



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hydrants were established. Larger reservoirs from newly developed water supplies are building. Follow-ing Chief Bonner's work in Manila, which is being duplicated in as great a degree as possible in other cites in the Philippines, the rate of insurance is decreasing. It was formerly high, al-most to prohibition.

What the Dose Was For. Here is one of Representative War-nock's stories: "Ohio produces good physicians as well as men in other pro-fessions and trades. One of the wit-tiest physicians."

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a cave at the base of a cliff. The river fills the cave from floor to roof and at that outlet is twenty feet deep and dixty or seventy feet wide. Gunter's spring is not the kind out of which to dip three gourdsful of water and then wait for it to fill before you dip again. Around the spring is a mountain region through which flows the Niangua River with many a twist and curve, a region of deep dark ravines, mountain coves and cañons with precipitous encilcling rocky side wails; a region honeycombed with caves and, over all, in the narrow valleys, on the hills, on the floors of the amphitheater-like sinks, even in the fractures of the rocky cliffs, a marvelous growth of tree and flowers.

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cliffs, a marvelous growth of tree and flowers.

Today it is a district so out-of-theway, so thinly settled and so overlooked that all about there is still land subject to homesteading. There are wild turkeys in the woods, there are trout and game fish in the water that have never seen the flashing play of a lure devised by man.

Think of what an isolated mountain fastness this must have been in the wilderness seventy-five years ago. It was then abountry into which the first of the pioneers had barely penetrated, doubting if they would stay. It was a hundred miles to a grist mill, trading point or postoffice. Yet at that time a number of men came in and settled in the caves about Gunter's. Where they came from nobody knows. They were men of educat on and worldly attainments far superior to the early pioneers and settlers and just as far inferior in principles and morals. After a time they founded what might be called allittle government, a republic or a principality which lived fourteen years a defiance of the constitution, the laws, the courts and every rule of law and order. It was a government of organised sand disciplined outlawry.

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About the year 1830, probably a little before, the first of these outlaws came to settle in the Niangda country, and between these and the "bank" the lines were quickly drawn. The struggle was most finally ended until the year seemed to be outlaws and the said and all the self-playing all the said of the sai

feiting paraphernalia hidden, and au the officers captured was two prisoners, Quiller and Garland, who were soon released because of lack of evidence sufficient to justify prosecution.

This raid did not break up the Bank of Niangua. There was a cunning brain back of the institution. The bank became more cautions and careful in its operations and took measures to strengthen itself.

ANOTHER RECRUIT.

Settlers began to come into the country. Among these were many desperate and lawless men, fugitives from justice to whom the fastnesses of the Ozarks were peculiarly inviting. The men of the Bank of Niangua were quick to take advantage of circumstances and attracted to themselves the lawlessly inclined among the newcomers. In addition to counterfeiting, horse stealing, highway robbery and other profitable criminalities was taken up. The number of recruits was so large and the country so difficult of approach that for years no goversment, state or local official dared to go into the Gunter's Springs territory. The bank grew and had adherents all over what is now Camden and adjacent counties. It secured recruits by many ways, by persuasion, by intimidation and kindred methods. It was thoroughly organized, had agents all over the country, a code of laws, lists of members, and so powerful did it grow that it took part in politics and often elected its own candidates to county offices.

This gang's arguments in making new recruits and justifying itself politically have the real modern machine flavor. "We steal horses," said the "bankers," "but we don't steal any Camden county horses. We make counterfeit money, but we don't circulate it in Camden. We send it east, get good money for it, bring the good money back here and spend it. Nothing we do costs Camden county a cent or does it any harm."

THE SLICKER WAR.

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ABE HOCKLEY'S THREAT.

ore He'd Bum the Constitution

[Kansas City Journal:] "Abe Hockon the register at the Blossom House last night. Besides the "ginger" air about the name, the habitat of the in particular being that Abe is a very old man, has traveled much in his time, and last night wrote his name for the first time on the register of a

metropolitan hotel.

But the most particularly breezy thing about Abe is a story of long standing that is frequently told on him, and there seems to be no doubt but he is the original of a very catchy story that has been tacked to nearly every old-timer from the great

nearly every old-timer from the great Southwest, or the South as well, who has laid claim to being of any interest at all in the public eye. Abe named Hockley county, years back, and had the honor of being elected first to hold the office of justice of the peace in that then wild and woolly habitation. Abe held office for woolly habitation. Abe held office for twenty years, which is now considered remarkable, since it was he who cast the only Republican vote counted in the Hockley county elections. Of course, after Abe had held office for d course, after Abe had held office for about twenty years party interests be gan to take the State of Texas by storm, and, although Hockley county and her justice of the peace cut very little ice, Hockley was going Democratic, and it was decided that Abe had to be ousted from office by some a means. Abe was not unaware of the feeling against him, and one evening he contrived to meet all the county party leaders at the cross-roads store. Of course, all conversation ceased as soon as he entered the store, giving

Yes, I seen the Iggyrotys runnin' savage at the fair.

And they et a brindle bull purp in a sort o' dugout there;

Don't see how they ever done it—second natur', I suppose—
Guess their appetites is bigger than their whole supply o' clo'es.

Say! You orter seen them Varmints sailin' round among the folks,
Hats to come back home and tattle,
But, my sakes! My team of cattle
Wears more duds than Iggyrotys—any—how, they hev their yokes!

Must be fine, though, in summer, when the mercury is high, Jes' to be an Iggyroty underneath a

Jes' to be an Igg/roty underneath a blazin' sky—
Jes' to hev a little village where the whole dern bunch can roam Free 'rom any disappointment if the laundry don't come home.

When us Yankee folks is sweatin' and our collars wiltin' down, and the wimmin folks is frettin' bout the latest style o' gown, all them pesky Iggyrotys,
Free o' panties, free o' coaties,
Frisk around and lets the sunbeams monkey with their hides o' brown.

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Some folks calls 'em heathen critters;
some folks pities 'em, I guess,
Rut I've sort o' got a notion that they
knows jes' how to dress;
When I seen 'em in their dances I was
thinkin' o' the way
That I hed to primp and dress fer that
Chicago Bal Powdray!
I remembered how I hustled fer an
hour, er maybe more,
Till my back and eyes were achin' and
my arms were mighty sore;
Let the Yankees do their starin'—
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Jes as much as us, I reckon, when we
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A Sale That Is a Public Benefaction.

No, we haven't lost money. That wasn't necessary. But by our fortunate purchase of such large quantities of merchandise at the auction cale of Sweetser, Pembrook & Co., New York, at so much under regular value, we are in position to offer our patrons the very newest and best of this season's goods at from one-fourth to one-half less than the regular prices; so it is to your best interests to purchase as liberally as possible.



From the Sweetser.

ite Goods From Sweetser-Pembrook Stock ser-Pembro

majority of women can wear white to advantage and fashion deffees white shall be very prominent in wash textiles this season; so the folfless than the regu g offerings from the Sweetser-Pembrook stock merit your most care-

> sch textile in white grounds with small embroidered dots and patterns of self, blue, or black. A 75c value. Sale

lin Brilliant-highly merceri looks like silk. The patterns are all dots and figures and it is a manal absolutely matchless at other res under 75c. Our sale 40c

ded Basket Madras-29 in-Brocaded Basket Madras—29 in-wide; highly mercerized in the yarn; launder perfectly and wear nicely. to sell at 65c. Our sale price 35c

ite French Batiste—40 inches wide; ill cut to best advantage; is a sheer are of excellent quality with the new ill finish; worth 65c. Sale price 35c

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Embroidered Dimity—an imported White Madras Suitings—satin finished; highly mercerized in small patterns which are very popular. The material is a light weight and sells readily at 40c and 50c everywhere. Our sale 25c

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White India Linon—good quality; washes nicely; wears well and is a good value at 12tc. Specially priced for this sale at per yard ....... 8c

35c White Madras-49 full pieces; a French weave: highly mercerized in the yarn; a number of brilliant patterns, small and neat and we offer choice 19c of the lot at, per yard.....19c

75c Imported Dotted Swiss-nothing prettier or finer for sheer summer gar-ments; are white grounds with black or colored dots and figures. Specially per yard ...... 25c

25c Fancy Wash Goods—a pretty lace striped white goods; 36 inches wide; greatly in demand for summer dresses and we offer you a large range of pat-terns from which to make selections. All of them good 25c values 10c

### 50c to \$1.50 Fabric Gloves at 25c

\$1 and \$1.25 Dress

Goods Per Yd. 69c

75 full bolts of the newest dress goods

consisting of 50 inch Homespuns in

grey, brown, and blue mixtures; and 54

inch Canvas Etamines in navy royal,

mode, and black; Voiles, Etamines and Mistrals in black only. All of them

values from \$1.00 to \$1.25; and are from the Sweetser-Pembrook & Co's stock. Sale price 69c

per yard .....

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At least 2000 pairs pur-chased as odd lots at the Sweetser-Pembrook sale and though not a pair is worth less than 50c and most of them to \$1.50; as they were purchased at a job price we will give you the benefit. They include black milanese silk gloves; suede lisle and taffeta gloves in black, white, mode and grey; and black and white silk 5cm mesh gloves and mitts n elbow length; also 5c plain and lace, black and white; cho.ce Translate

20c All Linen and Lawn Handkerchiefs each 10c A choice assortment of plain and fancy embroidered; also lace trimmed handkers

Handkerchiefs From the Sweetser,

It is necessary to have a large supply of handkerchiefs particularly if you are

going away where laundering is not easily obtained. You can supply all of your

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both all linen and lawn; a variety of patterns; have hemstitched borders or scalloped edges and are in the prettiest of the dainty designs. Are worth un to 20c. Choice for this sale at .......

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All Linen and Swiss Handkerchiefs -prettily embroidered; a number of neat patterns; have hemstitched borders and scalloped edges; are of extra quality; also colored border Swiss handker-chiefs in neat patterns. Values up to 25c. Sale price, choice.....15c

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Linen or Swiss Handkerchiefs-la trimmed or embroidered; are of extra fine quality in choice designs; handsome patterns and are goed values anywhere at 50c. Sale price..... 25c

Pure Linen or Swiss Handkerchiefsembroidered or lace trimmed with hem-stitched borders or scalloped edges; are of exceptionally fine quality; pretty patterns; worth 50c, Sale price 331c

All Linen or Swiss Handkerchiefslace trimmed or self embroidered; are exceptionally fine quality; as good a ordinarily sold at 75c. Exclusive design in handsome patterns, priced 50c

### en's Underwear and Handkerchiefs From "S .- P." Stock.

Men's 50c Shirts and Drawers 37tc

an shirts and drawers ecru only; the shirts finished with French neck

ed with cardinal stripe and are finished with pearl butons. The drawers have full Sateen waist bands and they are in sizes 34 to 44. As good as were ever sold over any counter

at 50c. Specially featured at....

### Women's Hosiery From Sweetser-Pembrook & Co. Stock



Every woman delights in having a large supply of pretty hosiery for summer wear, inasmuch as their light summer garments call for such contrast. Lisle hose are particularly in favor, and in this assortment are many of the prettiest fancies. A number of children's an i misses' hose are in the late.

double soles, heels and toes, are nicely made, will wear well and are 15c values. Sale

price per pair...... 10c Women's Allover Lace Lisle Hose—the lace extending to the toe, have double heels and  $12^1_2$ C toes, are the usual 20c grade. Hale p. pair.  $12^2_2$ C 

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Misses' Allover Lace Lisle Hose—also pure lisle thread French ribbed hose; extra heavy; have couble knee, heels and toes and are worth 35c. Sale price, per pair......25c

### Wash Skirts at About One-Half Price

(Not From Sweetser-Pembrook & Co. St

Several days ago we advertised 500 wash skirts that were bought from a large factory in New York as a clean-up in their surplus stock in summer garments. The prices we paid were at such concessions as to enable us to place them before our people at from one-fourth to one-halfless than their regular values.

\$1.50 Polkadot Duck Skirts at 98c. \$2.00 Linen Crash or Duck Skirts at \$1.8 \$2.98 All Linen and Pique Skirts at \$1.98. \$8.50 White Linen Skirts at \$2.80. \$4.85 Pique and Linen Skirts at \$2.98, DOND FLOOK

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o full pieces from the Sweetser, Pembrook & Co's stock. They are a genuine imported silk Monsseline de Soie and not to be confounded with the cheap stuff advertised elsewhere as imported. They are one of the best grades made; are of good width and usually sell at 35c. They are in light blue only but they will be limited to one

dress pattern for a customer and will be priced at per yard .... Window Display.)

\$7.50 Cut Glass Bowls at \$4.95.

lich eut glass 8-inch berry bowls, deep cutting, chrysanthemum pattern on heavy blanks; a) \$7.50 value. Special Tuesday ....

\$2.00 Cut Glass Cruets \$1.49. Off or vinegar cruets, desp sunburst cutting on fine imported blanks, have cut handle and neck; regular \$2.00 value. Price \$1.49

(Not from Sweetser-Pembrook & Co. Stock.)

### Home and Lawn Necessities

(Not from Sweetser-Pembrook & Co. Stock.)

You can't keep house comfortably during the summer without an ice box or refrigerator and a number of handy kitchen utensils; nor can you keep your lawn in order without a good hose and lawn mower-all of which we offer at very lowest prices when quality is considered.

\$11.00 Leonard Cleanable Refrigerator at \$8.50.

This is a well finished durable refrigerator, nicely lined, is 40 inches high and the ice chamber holds 40 pounds, was made to sell at \$11.00

Garden Hose—Hamburger's No. 6 grade; three-fourths inch black rubber, warranted one season; sells in 10c 25 or 50 foot lengths at per ft. 10c les Chest—made by the Lennard Refrig.

Ice Chest—made by the Leonard Refrig-erator Co.; made double with lining of charcoal sheathing under zinc, sizes 25 by 18 by 25 inches; regular \$5.98 price \$7. Special price...\$5.98

Ice Cream Freezers—two quart size, made by the White Mountain Freezer Co.; makes cream quickly. \$1.95

Gas Hot Plates—nickel plated, 11 by 22 inch size, two burners; have sold at 33.50 but are slightly rust—\$2.19

Women's Floral Set—consisting of rake, hoe and shovel, are of good steel with long smooth finished handles. Price complete..... 98C 

Specially priced for this week at .....

Nickle Plated Bath Spray—has four inch spray with rubber guard and five feet of tubing; and rubber bulb to fasten to any faucet. \$1.69

14 Inch Lawn Mowers—Hamburger's best grade, guaranteed in every respect, are adjusted ready for \$3.49

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### Developing and Printing

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Brownies, per spool, 9c. No. 1 and 1A, F. P. K., six expos ares, 9c. 3A, 34 x 34, 4 x 5, 34 x 42, per dcz., 25c. 5 x 7 plates, per doz., 60c.

Brownies on Solio, 3c: Velox, 4c.
No. 1 F. P. K., Solio, 3c; Velox, 4c.
No. 1 A.—F. P. K., Solio, 4c; Velox, 5c.
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Solio, 4c; Velox, 5c.
5 x 7, Solio 6c; 5 x 7 Velox, each 7c.

Printing.

### Hair Goods

These Prices for Tuesday. 

### Specials in Women's Bathing Suits

(Not from the Sweetser, Pembrook & Co. stock.)

If you are going to the beach often this season it will pay you to have a suit of your own, as the expense of renting one is considerable if you use them often; and again it is certainly more sanitary to have a suit of your own.

Women's Fine Bathing Suits at \$2.50

They are of brilliantine and heavy serge, blue or black, are plain braid trimmed or with red

or white collar effects and nicely finished. A special value at ..

Womens' Bathing Suits—of fine brilliantine, either blue or black and are prettily trimmed with white braid, are nicely made and reasons—\$3.50 Vomena' Bathing Suits—of a fine quality crepe cloth, black only, neatly trimmed with white braid: are well made, neat fitting and are \$1.50

Womens' Bathing Suits—of fine Sicilian in black, blue or red; a number of pretty styles to select from with or without sailor collars; all of them neatly finished and trimmed and \$5.00

Women's Bathing Shoes canvas sateen, either white or black;

Women's Bathing Caps—plain fancy colors and are in plain bandauna styles; a large assortime to select from at prices ranging from 19c up to...\$1.00

### \$1.00 23-inch All Silk Crepe de Chine 63c

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### IN THE REALM OF REVOLUTIONS.

Pictures of Present-day Conditions in Santo Domingo-Tired of Fighting-More Women than Men-All Want to Pass as Whites.

> BY THOMAS R. DAWLEY, JR. [SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

Want to Pass as Whites.

Y THOMAN is ADMEN, M. E. THE THEM IS A SAMELY, M. THE STATE IS A SAMELY AND THE STATE IS A SAMELY anyone. He goes about with his head down and does not even say 'Adion.' He has never been known to salute but one lady in the town. He is so serious and uncommunicative we have often wondered if all Americans were like him; but then there is Mr. H—, he is an American and he laughs and talks with everybody and you talk too, so I don't think all Americans are like Mr. M—."

Another evening I stopped at an open door and looked in on a woman who was rocking a cat and singing. Suddenly aware of my presence, she said:

"Come in sir, and he seated."

did in Cuba?"

"What do you know about Cuba?"

I asked.

"My husband was a Cuban and I lived there during the American occupation. We want you to come and do the same thing here that you did there."

TIRED OF REVOLUTIONS. While we were talking, a young

while we were talking, a young man came in and threw himself wearily into a chair.

"I shall not fire another shot," and he; "this revolution is too ment; we are killing too many people;" and turning to me he added:

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women are tall and thin, sharp fea-tured, and graceful, with a quiet, un-demonstrative manner. They have very long, straight black hair, and as a rule they are very dark, appearing to me to be very much darker on the average than the men of the same

average than the men of the same class.

The negro of course is always in evidence, but unlike as in Hayti, here he wants to pass for a white man. The saints in the churches are always white, while in Hayti, I am told that even Christ, crucified on the cross, is painted black. A Dominican lady describing to me her experience in Hayti when quite a young girl, said that her father had relations with a Haytian merchant whom she described as "black as el deminio," and at whose house they stayed while at the "Cape." This Haptian had a servant whom he required to lie on the floor by the side of his bed and attend to his wants during the night. "Now, what kind of a way is that for one person to treat another, I should like to know," said the Dominican lady.

THE SO-CALLED CATHEDRAL.

and one is good as another.

Not a Humorist Then.

In 1851 Maj. Daulton set type on the donkeys.

An interesting sight is to see the great quantities of tobacco, cacao and other produce brought in from the country on the backs of the little horses and donkeys with the peasants, mostly women, riding on top.

The peasants, so far as I have observed are mostly negroes, yet a very black man, informing me about the country, said:

"You will find the people here very much different from those in Cuba. There they are negroes, they were slaves, but it is very long since there was any such thing as slavery in this country. We know nothing about that." And as I looked into my black friend's face to see if I could discover the least trace of white blood, he added:

"You will find people in the country with blue eyes like yours, people who are white and never felt the master's whip like the negroes of Cuba and Hayt!"

WANT TO PASS AS WHITES.

Everyone here, no matter how dark his color, appears to want to pass for white. It is said that it is the ambition of the woman to marry to give birth to the whitest child. They call their enemies in the pression of surprise at the realling the other fellows black, she mas hasten to explain, as ashe puts ber hand up to her face, that she has a may assist to explain, as ashe puts ber hand up to her face, that she has a may assist to explain, as ashe puts ber hand up to her face, that she has a may assist to explain, as ashe puts ber hand up to her face, that she has a may assist to explain, as ashe puts ber hand up to her face, that she could locate em blinds to have a many assist to explain, as ashe puts ber hand up to her face, that she has a may assist burying the country in the country in the country with his color, appears to want to pass for white. It is said that it is the ambition of the woman of his tree. The country is a country with his color, appears to want to pass for white. It is said that it is the ambition and the country to give birth to the whitest child. The country

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colosal, publicada por Los Angeles Times.
David Richardson, de San Prancis-co, miñero Estado de Sonora, esta en México.
La familia de Ernest DuBois, de esta ciudad, partieron anoche para Cali-fornia, para pasar una temporada en Catalina island, y despues iran al Canada.
Dr. J. R. Aiken, de Tecote, Califor-nia, esta preparandose para subir al nia, esta preparandose para subir al crater del Popocatepeti en la semana

Kanaye Tosawa, el banquero Japonés de San Francisco, quien estaba aqui algunos días, partio para el norte el Lunes proximo pasado. La Señora Romero Rubio, madre de

la Señora Diaz, ya aliviada de su larga enfermedad, recobra rapida-mente su saiud. EDWARD C. BUTLER.

FOR THE G.A.R.

Some Unique Entertainments Being Prepared for the Encampment

BOSTON, June 27.-Members of the Grand Army who are intending to come to Boston to attend the next annual encampment will be interested to know what is to be furnished in the way of en-tertainment. Many of them will be tertainment. Many of them will be most interested in the great parade which is to be Tuesday. Many, especially those from the interior, will be interested in the squadron of battleships which the Secretary of the Navy has promised shall be ordered to Boston during Grand Army week. But there are other features which have been planned by the Entertainment Committee, which are quite different from those usually seen at national encampinents, and some of which have never been seen at such

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CIUDAD DE MEXICO, Junio 24.—
Por comunicacion fechada el dia 15 de
estes mes, se conoce en México que en
adelante seran designados los Consulados y las Legaciones como America
y no United States. Cuando esta determinacion del Ministerio de Relaciones Exteriores de Washington liega
oficialmente, seran cambiados los escudos designatorios de la Embajada
y del Consulsdo-General. En México
no causara sorpresa el cambio; antepuede ser recibido bien, pues quedaran libres tanto México como Columbia.
En toda la America Latina, ya el
pueblo de los Estados Unidos de México y los Estados Unidos

mara a nadie.

Los criaderos de fierro en Colima y en Tula, prometen ser de grande utilidad, una vez explotados. Riaden de 64 a 68 por ciento de fierro, y se puede beneficiar con carbon en lugar del coke, lo que resultaria una economia considerable. Abundan las maderas de pino y de enciao para proporcionar el carbon.

Despues de un sueño de veinte años se ha deapertado la minta antigua de "Valle Perdido," en la Baja California, antes profusa en plata y en cobre. Ultimamente, un sindicato de Los Angeles descubrio indicios de coro en la mina, y la propone desarrollar.

Los Mormones que estan radicados en el Estado de Chinuahua, ya pro-

visitors.

The grandest chorus ever heard in the United States will be heard on that night, when the 200,000 spectators join in one mighty burst of song to the tune of America. That all may be in time Bandras ster John M. Plockton of the world-famous America.

may be in time Bandras atter John M. Flockton of the world-famcus American Waltham Watch Co. Band will use as a baton a lighted torch. Then, with the full brass band as an accompaniment, will the multitude join in the inappiring song.

A unique feature of the carnival will be the finals. Plans are being made so that each boat will be supplied with red fire. All possible places of vantage along both banks will be similarly supplied. A signal will be given by a gun, and the six miles of red fire, three lines of two miles each, will be aimultaneously ignited. In such a blase of giory will the old veterans and other visitors see the close of an unrivaled spectacle.

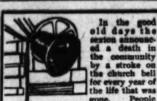
THE KNOCKING BIRD.

It has no brilliant plumage,
The blithesoms knocking bird,
Within the wide, wide forest
Its song is seidom heard;
It haunts the busy office,
It carols on the street.
Not in shrill bursts of rapture.
But with a pitch discreet!

The joy of the leaf and blossom Makes other birds to sing. A grain or two of malice. No melodies that ring: A grain or two of malice. Of envy and ill-will. And lot the bird beginneth To carol fit to kill!

ird, etc. -[New Orleans Times-Den

J. Frank Haniy the Republican nominee for Governo rol Indiana began work in life as a digger of ditches for tiles, and studied while he dug, be-came a lawyer and worked his way to the front rank in he party.



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the life that was gone. People expected, then, to live to old age, and speculation at the first tap of the bell took a narrow range including only those who had lived the allotted time. There is no reason why people should not have the same expectancy of age to-day, except for the neglect and abuse of the one organs depend—the stomach. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery enables men and women to be strong and healthy, by curing diseases of the stomach (and other organs of digestion and nutrition), which prevent the proper nourishment of the body.

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Harmonies Varied and Strange, Great and Weird-California's Huge Organ-Boers and Britons in Mimic Combat.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

S T. LOUIS, June 27.—An organ re | feeting the different ital in Festival Hall, the drone Turkish pipes and the thump in Jerusalem close by, the aky war song of a Sioux brave on Indian Reservation further along line, the clang of gongs from the pine villages, the strains of mar-usic by one of our famous mili-ands floating from the Plaza of uis, and then to the Pike with rag-time piano playing, its negro station songs, its Hindu and Chibook of arithmetic.

As for the marvelous tonal effects, the volume and richness of sound, the flexibility that gives every shade of expression from the whispering of some invisible heavenly choir to volleying peals of thunder, the world must come to St. Louis to listen for itself, to marvel

fecting the different combinations, and 130 miles of wire in magnets and cables. The metal pipes contain 16,000 pounds of zinc and 9000 pounds of soft metal, while the wood pipes, of California sugar pine, contain 35,000 feet of that material. It required a dozen large furnitire cars to transport the organ from Los Angeles to St. Louis. But enough; these figures, must zerve as a sample of others that would fairly fill a school textbook of arithmetic.

will be disappointment, for no management could have succeeded in entirely excluding shows of the country
fair stamp of medicerity. But withal
there are many genuine attractions,
many a full quarter-dollar's worth of
foreign travel, new experience, novel
sensation, or downright valuable education to be obtained almost at one's

historical relics, and ancient specimens
of artistic handicrafts. So it is by no
means all fun and frolic on the Pike.

But perhaps the most stirring scene
of all provided for amusement seekers
at the Fair is far away from Pikeland
—necessarily so, for the roar of by
guns and the rattle of gatlings at
periodical hours of the day would

Without attempting any discrimination, without denouncing by silence or magnifying above others by the accident of mention, but me instance just a few of the notable sights. I have ala few of the notable sights. I have already referred to the Russian singers. Clothed in the gala costume of the peasantry, singing national songs and hymns in the native tongue, dancing the national dances, these men and women, forty in number, certainly succeed in carrying us away from Missouri to the plains of Muscovy. Their performance is both inspiring and inspiriting, and at the same time of high artistic excellence. In the Tyrolean Alps, we have similar fine singing amidst a setting of scenery that is most wonderfully realistic and beautiful—castles, town halls, churches, and cottages around us, just such as are seen in the Alpine country, all reproduced with remarkable faithfulness, while above are snow-clad mountain peaks and glaciers. Other picturesque presentations of national life and customs are given in Fair Japan, with its tea houses and quaint gardens, in the Chinese village, with its

> ARRIER. FROM.

of all provided for amusement seekers at the Fair is far away from Pikeland—necessarily so, for the roar of big guns and the rattle of gatlings at periodical hours of the day would have scared half the dwellers on the Pike out of their wits and sent them running in the direction of home. I refer to the Boer-British show on the other side of the grounds. The three battle scenes presented in the great amphitheater are full of pulse-quickening realism. First there is the Battle of Colenso and the capture of British guns, next the Battle of Paardeberg with the surrender of General Cron.g. and finally a representation of DeWet's famous escape, amidst stampeded catle, through the British lines and past the British block-houses. Every accessory is present to lend verisimilitude to the scenes—Boer wagons drawn by eight or ten yoke of oxen, mule teams, rapidly moving Cape carts, Red Cross ambulance wagons, 40-pounder field guns trundling along, clouds of mounted men on both sides, Basutos, Swazis, and Zulus hovering around in native attire; and then the sudden crash of artillery and sputter of musketry, the hoarse shouts of war, riderless steeds careering wildly around, men prostrate in all directions, ambulance bearers and coctors at work, ammuni-

of these. His volunteered explana-tions now of how cold-blooded murder was accomplished simply inspire his listeners of all nationalities with ablisteners of all nationalities with abhoprence. And there is another, and a
still more serious, side to the question.
Cheap lessons in train-wrecking are
certainly not desirable in America,
with its constant railway labor wars
and too frequent railway robberies.
Shortly after the close of the Boer
campaign, Hinton attempted a lecturing tour in Holland, and made this object lesson part of his programme. ject lesson part of his programme But the Dutch authorities, with a live-But the Dutch authorities, with a lively sense of possible anarchist developments, promptly intervened. So perhaps the management of the Boer-British show at St. Louis will be well auvised in withdrawing this homicidal enthusiast from their public museum, and relegating him to the comparative seclusion of the mule corral, where his services will be more useful to all concerned.

SOME FINE CURIOS.

The museum itself is well worthy of inspection, for it contains the finest collection of South African curios, native weapons, and sporting trophies ever before assembled in America. One pair of bullock horns are the largest in the world, recording 9 teet 8 inches from tip to tip. There is an ivory tusk six feet in length, and plenty of smaller ivory. The exhibition of heads of game mounted, and of wild asimals stuffed and mounted, is thoroughly representative, while there is a great assortment of lion skins, deer skins, and other varieties. One native robe, or karross, is made up of more than 1200 cat tails, this unique specimen having been obtained from the harbarian kins of Barotze-SOME FINE CURIOS.

up of more than 1200 cat tails, this unique specimen having been obtained from the barbarian king of Barotse-land. Ten thousand ostrich feathers will appeal to the fair sex, 6000 beetles and butterfiles will interest the naturalist, while for the anthropologist are spears, shields, knives, musical instruments, field implements, native jewelry, bead-work, and wood carving. Outside, a regular Kaffir kraal, with its stockade and its beehive huts of mid and grass, with real live Kaffirs living therein, is certain to delight every boy who has read his Rider Haggard.

### THE "DUDE" FLYER.

It Carries a Group of Boston Million Cod. — [Boston Post:] There are few

dearer to Boston's rich men than the hours that they are able to spend in their sum-mer homes, fifty or more miles away from the heat and rush of the city. from the heat and rush of the city.

Nothing is a better proof of this than the palstial and luxuriously furnished crack flyer, the "Cape Dude," for which a little group of these wealthy men who have their out-of-town residences on the shores of Capt Cod willingly pay \$20,000 a year. This handsome sum enables Boston's millionaires to have the privilege of exclusiveness, and, above all, a speed in reaching their summer homes which is equaled by none of the trains which cover the route of "The Dude." In fact, of all the trains that run out of Boston, in point of aneed, the Cape Flyer is the fastest, and its luxury is unsurpassed.

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It may be well called a millionaire's train, for from the little rubber-topped step by which one is enabled to alight to the sumptuous furnishings of upholstery and plush with which each one of its five parlor cars is equipped, nothing has been omitted which can eater to the comfort of these wealthy men and their families who come and go from the city.

men and their families who come and go from the city.

Hitherto, in the eighteen years that the "Dude" has been running between Boston and the Cape, the train has been noted as the speed wonder along the line over which it passes, but this year for the first time it has acquired another reputation—that of being also the most luxurious train that runs out of the city. Each of its five cars is brand new, built especially for the use of the millionaires whose wealth maintains it.

maintains it.

The train is composed of five of these luxurious cars, two combination smoker and baggage cars, and three parior cars. Each of the latter is provided with thirty-two revolving chairs, upholstered in green plush, and containing two small closed compartments at one end of four chairs each, where families can ride in seclusion if de-sired. Each car is heavily carpeted, lighted with a long row of electric chandeliers overhead, for the service of which an axle device generator sup-plies the current. During the ride cape-ward in the heat of the afternoon elec-

piles the current. During the ride capeward in the heat of the afternoon electric fans overhead are set revolving
to keep the interior of the cars free
from closeness and the discomfort of
summer weather.

At the elbow of each patron who
occupies a chair is an electric button, which has only to be pressed to
summon at once the car attendant, who
is enabled to at once locate the number of the chair to which he is summoned by an indicator device located
near the entrance of each car.

The chairs of the two smokers are
of quartered oak, upholstered in
leather, forty in number, Each car is
furnished with hot and cold water,
and roomy tollet rooms, where among
other patent devices is an electric curiing iron for the use of women guests.
In the private compartments of each
of the parior cars the seats have been
arranged so that they may be made
into a bed or couch for passengers who
are ill or wish to lie down.

The entire distance from Boston to

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The entire distance from Boston to Wood's Hole, the Cape terminal of the "Dude," is seventy-two miles, to which the regular running time is two hours and thirty-one minutes, which distance is covered by the millionaire's flyer in one hour and forty-six minutes, or forty-five minutes less than the distance could be made by regular train. And for this privilege of comfort and speed each of the two hundred wealthy Bostonians who charter the train for a little over five summer months of the year pay \$100 annually,

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VERSE WHOSE WRITER ANGE LENOS WELL REMEMBER.

the East who came to Los A. g. e. we the invasion of Elits two summ ago is Holman F. Day, the Mapoet, whose versus are quoted frome end of the land to the other who is winning recognition squal that accorded to James Whiteo Riley or Frank L. Stanton. Mr. I has put into living lines the bals of the Maine spruce; you can smit. He has chorded in his minstrel the splash of the Atlantic brine; J can hear it. He has pictured in lyrics the quaintness of New Engis village life; you can see it. What the secret of his grasp on these this and his vivid reproduction of total? He has been been summer to be a summer of the life of the secret of his grasp on these this and his vivid reproduction of total?

this for instance: SONG O' THE MEN O' THE AX.

SONG O' THE MEN O' THE AX.

With a peavy stick, a peavy stick—we boost the sun with a peavy stick.

Gettin' a prop on Tumble Dick,
And all so bright in the mornin.

Then it's up oho! and up we go,
Mornin' and all and cook hullo!

Grub for a hundred men in a row,
If biskit's shy, take warnin'.

Oh, it's larrigans in the leggin's tight,
Cap pulled down and your pipe alight,
Breakfast tucked where it ought to be,
Fresh ground ax and hemlock tree.

Then lick-lock, hock-chock,
Chips and trimmin's till twelve s'clock;
Chips and trimmin's and somebody's died.
Somebody's high and somebody's 'ow.
But wedon't care came we don't know.

and enjoy. During the summer and autumn the greatest virtuosos from all countries will test the instrument, and sledges drawn by dogs, in the knostition. If there be those who sak surcease from its enjoyments and their public recitals will be a rich and rare feast for the lowers of relief, not unlikely they will run against a mechanically-played dianoforte rippling forth a classical wmphony or a crack-voiced graphohose murdering a favorite ballad more far and wide.

"DOWN THE PIKE."

The licensed quarter of amusement at the fair is, of course, the Pike-short for Turnpike, as most newspaper readers now know. It is a mile long bouievard, flanked on both sides by a close array of more or less pretentious places of entertainment. To attempt any account of these in detail would be as impossible as it would be as a more marvellous borse in the world, for among many other feats he will go to a cash register and bring you any visitors. Jim Key is undoubtedly tas most marvellous borse in the world, for among many other feats he will go to a cash register and bring you any visitors. Jim Key is undoubtedly tas forms and in the street of Seville, with its gally clad glpsy fortune-tellers. In the baxaar of the climate of Southe

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is some in rhythmic motion, which to me engineer is the finest music of all. If do not propose to write in turther thail about the diversified music at the fair, but the organ in Festival Hall symands special mention, firstly, bettines of the symands special mention, firstly, bettines the fair is, of course, the Piker hall will be appeared by a close earray of more or less presented and second to the strument ever constructed, and second to the proposal special mention of a Los Angeles organ alliding firm. Statistics and music lay not seem to harmonize, but in the private of the distance of the private of the private of the private of the distance of the private of the pri

tion trains blowing up, the flash and the zip-zip-zip of lead-pumping ma-chines, din infernal, mêlee indescriba-ble. When the curtains come down

But, although the spectacle is a great one, it has features that jar on at least some onlookers. The events depicted are too recent, their memory

between the tableaux, and the tense nervous strain is relaxed, the whole audience may be truly said to heave one deep sigh of relief. SOME FEATURES THAT JAR.

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seriow the surface. Underlying this fininitable humor there is the hardheaded and true-hearted philos phy of the descendants of the Puritans. Day does not claim to be a pracher; he is a story-teller; he holds the mirror up to "Natur", as his characters would say; but he touches your heart-strings and he kindles reflections that do men good.

It seems to the writer that there is the most original and the spiciest flavor in Day's woods songs, in singing which he has no rival—such as this for instance:

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crash!

crash!

Oh where's the cook with the moon-time hash?

The world may wig and way outs'do. Somebody's born and somebody's died, Somebody's high and somebody's low, but we don't care cause we don't know. Its' noon by the sun atop that tree; Where's that sway-backed blamed cookee?

With coffee hot and grub a lot
And dry-kye snappin' beneath the rot,
And hungry enough to chaw a gnot
A hundred men and noonin'.
Beans a plenty and biskits too,
Doughnuts with holes a cat 'ud jump
through,
Ginger cookies and swagoon stew,
And a soofin' chorus spoonin'.
Oh its cuff the snow from a cradle
knoil

POINT A MORAL. POINT A MORAL.

Mr. Day's verse is not all of this axman's ring. Old "John Paul's Workin' Song" is a homily; and there's many a bit of pith like this from "The Rug's at the Crack of the Door":

All kinds of ways for a livin',
All kinds of folks for a wor'd!

Sometimes the stick's easy splittin,
Sometimes it comes to us kuu l d.

There's this much to say for us

Mr. Day's publishers, Small, Maynard & Company, Cambridge, Missachusetts, report that his first volume, "Up in Maine," has pesset it's eleventh thousand, few boks of ballads having attained such instant success; but anybody who has had a 'aste of New England life "just hankers" for songs like these, as some of the "Up in Maine" folk would put it. Day's books are treasured in almost every town in Southern California and his poems are frequently read at juil c

MR. LAWSON'S WAYS.

He Makes Money and How He Spends it.

Characteristics of the Millionalical How Makes Money and How Ho Spends R.

[Chicago Record-Herald:] Thomas W. Lawon had made \$40,000 and lost it before he was seventeen years old the before he was seventeen years old. His first \$100, soutired when he was an office boy from the Christmas henovelence of his employers he spent at once in buying presents for his alter and two brothers. Only he bought the vister's present first, and paid \$87 for it, and set thrown into a fit of despit because he had but \$13 left for the other trop resents.

These incidents hit off Lawson's he character. He makes money furious he character. He makes money furious he character. He makes money furious he can lose it. If he doesn't succeed is getting it spent he is likely to become interested in clay holes in Siam. Then somebody else spends it for him. But somebody else spends it for him. The somebody else spends it for him. The suction pipes through which he draws stagnant money amonys Mr.

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The suction pipes through which he draws stagnant money toward him are as various as they are numerous. He invented a substitute for playing cards. He wrote and published a base-hall booklet called "The Krank: His Language and What R Means." Eapecially for this book he invented a peculiar kind of pafer called "blood parchment." During the Presidential campiagn of 1858 he compiled a campaign of 1858 he com

entire work was accomplished within thirty-five days. Four hundred thousand copies were distributed by national and State political committees. He developed the Grand River Land Company, and went South to speculate in southern real estate. He tried to develop the iron and coal regions in the State of Kentucky. He became interested in so many different things that he almost deserved to be regard-

toup in sugar, clearing up about \$1,000,000 in four days. This was after the had lost many hundred thousand dollars in previous sugar speculations. The money which he had sunk in sugar he had pumped up mainly from General Electric. Then after both sugar and General Electric came copper and the deal by which in alliance with the Standard Oil interests he started the Amalgamated. He now proposes to tell the world how Amal-

But the suction pipes through which Mr. Lawson draws money toward him yield in number to the blowpipes through which he waits it away from him. He is not a sport, though a sportsman, and not a swell, though an epicurean. This means that he cannot spend his money on dissipation or ostentation. The credit he deserves for getting it spent is therefore all the greater. The devices he employs are horses, yachts, dogs, flowers, bronzes, paintings, and books. His office in Boston is a jungle of telephones, carthere's this much to say for us nations, tickers, pictures, statues, and farmers:

What's earnt we can eat with good more time gratifying his tastes than garism with tentacles of appreciation stretching out into the external uni-verse it may truthfully be said that Mr. Lawson seems to have more such tentacles than any other prominent financier in America.

MR. WALSH'S DINNER.

There Were no Toasts but Lots of Good Stories and Some Impromptu
Speeches.
[Chicago Tribune:] Thomas P.
Walsh, the cosmopolitan millionaire.

Walsh, the cosmopolitan millionaire, who gave a \$5000 dinner at the Grand Pacific Hotel Tuesday night, did not rise yesterday till 6:45 p.m.
All the afternoon callers had been dropping into the anteroom of his apartments at the Annex and to each the dapper little French valet had announced:

entire work was accomplished within thirty-five days. Four hundred thousand copies were distributed by national and State political committees.

Mr. Walsh gives a dinner every time he can get fifty or sixty celebrities together. If he can't round up that many he gives a breakfast. This time he had an opportunity to gratify his tastes. He was a delegate to the convention from Colorado, where he mined that he almost deserved to be regarded as the bagman of high finance. But while he was making inventions, writing pamphlets, and poking his finger into every mud ple on the continent, he was still a Boston broker, finding his main vocation in the stock market.

PHONE AS DETECTIVE.

Chicago Husband Hires Operators and Has His Wife's Conversations Recorded.

[Chicago Record-Herald: At the end of a telephone line extended from the instrument in the residence to a residence to a second s poses to tell the world how Amal-gamated stock was juggled to the be-wilderment and impoverishment of in-vestors.

This was revealed yesterday when Lewis's divorce suit was heard in Judge Brentano's court. Lewis, who is a real estate dealer, residing at is a real estate dealer, residing at 138 Park street, named Richard Welt-

more time gratifying his tastes than amassing the means by which to gratify them. Mr. Lawson lives. If one can imagine the human soul as an organism with tentacles of appreciation stretching out into the can imagine the human soul as an organism with tentacles of appreciations. Conversations between Mrs. Lewis and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Kate Knapp, were cited, in which they spoke of "that party," who, Lewis asserts, was Weltner. When Weltner ceased to answer her telephone messages; it was declared, Mrs. Lewis complained to Mrs. Knapp that she did not understand it, and wondered if he had tired of her. "I am almost crasy," she is reported to have telephoned.

Attorney Henry D. Coghlan, acting for Mrs. Lewis, attempted to prove that the "Dick" who figured in the telephone reports is not Weltner, but

that the "Dick" who figured in the telephone reports is not Weltner, but Richard H. Drain, 950 North Robey street, a cousin of Mrs. Lewis.

"But did you ever say to Mrs. Lewis over the telephone: "I've got a pretty typewriter here and you ought to come and see her," and did she reply: 'Oh, it's the typewriter now, is it?'" Attorney J. W. Pease asked.

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### Cream of Current Literature—A Page of Good Reading from Late Magazines

owned at home, so that in the street, you know, one of my neighbors informed me, at the same time revealing an unexpectedly intime revealing an unexpectedly interpretable into revealing an unexpectedly intime revealing an unexpectedly intimeter the interpretable and the house are let as chambers, and each has a housekeeper exchanging news at their front doors, for almost all the house are let as chambers, and each has a house

of logarithms which could not have been found within miles of the camp. He remembered a few figures, and in a short time had worked out an entire table of logarithms for himself, and from it solved the problem. This mathematical sense, which was originally trained by hard study at Breslau, makes it possible for him to answer quickly the rapid fire of questions his aids huri at him daily.

The laboratory workers come to him constantly for advice and direction. Eighteen thousand employés stand ready to work out his ideas. With the men, he is always genial and democratic. When any business matter needs settling, he does it in determined fashion. He is as independent as he is good natured. When the heads of the works made a rule against smoking in the factory, Mr. Steinmets said he would smoke or leave. He did not leave. "He can accomplish more in an hour," said one of his assistants, "than I can do in a week. If some difficult problem needs solution at the works, it is hearly always taken to Steinmets.

Not long ago there was an explosion in a manhole in New York City, which made great trouble for an electric railroad. Many local engineers tried to find the cause of the trouble, f. d gave various unsatisfactory explanations. The matter was brought to Mr. Steinmets's attention. In a few moments he asked low certain adjacent wires in the manhole were covered. Here, indeed, was the trouble. It was simple, but no one else had thought of it. He takes the short cut to the essential thing. It is characteristic of all his work.

If you are to maintain yourself in vigorous health you must breathe pure air twenty-four, hours out of the twenty-four.

The open window is good, but if you have consumption it isn't good enough. You have consumption it isn't good enough. You have urgent need for vigorous health if you are to make good, and more than make good, the ravages of a consuming disease. Out-of-doors is does not greatly matter, but you must stay out all the time, day and night.

Ninety-eight per cent. of those who have tuberculosis of the lungs, if they get well at all, will have to do so at home. But not "by the fireside." Even in tenment-houses people have made good recoveries, but it has been by lying under a wide-open window all day long and all night long, by extra feeding, by rest, and by good courage. There are wondrous possibilities on back porches and in sheltered nooks. It isn't the coldness of the air, nor yet the sweltering heat of the sun, that heals. It is the fresh, pure air in comfort. The patient must not be annoyed by cold or heat, but must be dressed so as to be comfortable. Sleep out-of-doors, shielded from the storm, and dress indoors where it is warm.

There must be no exercise as exercise for the consumption patient. If you are able to feel like it, amuse yourself, but don't take exercise to build your system up. I know. I too, have heard these stories about men given up to die, who began work in a gymnasium and by violent exercise entirely recovered their health. You mustn't believe all the physical-culture people tell you, any more than all that the patent-meditine people tell you. They're both in the miracle business. When the lung-tissue is attacked by tuberculosis it heals, if theals at all, by this fibrons, scar-material filling in the cavity. No new lung-tissue is formed to replace what has been lost, and this scar-material is seeless for breathing. Suppose you had a deep cut in your hand, and you kept working that hand violently, how long do you think it would take the cut to heal? When exercise is taken

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Brigham Young's shrewd Ness.

Whatever else may be said of Brigham Young, he was a great general, a magnetic leader of crude though usdemable power, and a shrewd lawgiver. We may scout the idea that he was in truth a divine prophet, but we may scarcely deny him a large gift of the prophetic imagination. He was perhaps the grossest materialist of his time, but he got results. Though men of American blood had never before attempted irrigation farming on a large scale, though the possibilities of the arid country were then undreamed, though the obstacles of great distance from supply centers, of dangers from the Indians and from famine, were seemingly insurmountable, Brigham Young saw with the eye of imagination an empire in the midst of the Great Desert, and such confidence did he place in his visions that his faith bore up and inspired all his people. Natural power is not so common in the world that we can afford to refuse it recognition, even when its exercise is not unaccompanied by glaring abuses.

The matchless bravade of the dreamer! Before his followers had enough to eat, before they knew whether, they would ever see another spring. Young was sending out explorers and socuts to bring reports concerning more distant valleys, already pianning for the extension of the Mormon empire far beyond the valley where the first settlements were made, now Sait Lake City.

Every move made by Toung was characterized by a sort of diabolical shrewdness. He first reached out with covetous hands to secure control of all the water within a hundred miles or

English. Its characteristics are simplicity and obviousness. The critics describe with a sneer its elemental morality, and its primitive objectiveness. These phrases are opposed to others, such as the complexity of dirt and Ibsenish subjectiveness. Fortunately none of them means anything except to the people who carn a living by uttering many words a day. The happy peculiarity of the people's drama is that it plays on forever like the famous hydok of Tennyson. When disaster fairly feeds upon the other forms of the drama, this makes money by its everiasting power to tickle into laughter and depress to tears of healthy sympathy and sorrow. At the end of a New Tork season, when nervous people dare not venture near the Rialto less they meet the long countenances of Ibsen and Pinero managers, of Parisian drama managers, all losers in the great game, the people's drama holds the boards still. It tells a story, and portrays the triumph of innocence and justice. It is a transcript of life as it reasily is; in other words, that mingling of the ideal with the real, which is an essential characteristic of human destiny. The month of May saw this drama in full swing in the metropolia. All other drama was dead and burled, and the managers spent no time in writing its epitaph.—John Talbot Smith in Donahoe's for June.





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### How to Keep Out Undesirable Immigrants. By B. Brandenburg. URPRISING FACTS.

INDAY, JULY 3, 1904.

The Results of an Exhaustive Study of the Conditions Under Which Foreigners are Brought to this Country.

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Many hundreds of large American firms canvassed uniformly admit that when they have occasion to employ numbers of Italians, Lithuanians, Polacks, Croatians, etc., they do it by contracting with a banker or agent, who supplies the desired number. These bankers or agents "assist" the immigrants to enter the country on mere promise of work, contract being

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After the 'family' has passed Ellis Island the man and woman travel from city to city in the Eastern States and desert a child in each place, to be picked up by the police and turned over to the American charitable institutions or to be cared for by aind hearted people into whose hands they may fall.

the poorest quarters of the large Ras-tern cities can only be prevented by deflecting them into the undeveloped West, Northwest and South. That can be accomplished only by influencing their ultimate destinations before they leave home, as they will not change their destinations after arrival, the ex

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perimental efforts of railroad agents, and philanthropic and religious socie-ties having proved this beyond a

The first comers barely went beyond the landing place to settle, and all of those who have arrived since have come to join their friends already there. Only the overcrowding of the first localities of settlement caused what slight dispersion there has been, and the contract labor drafts into the

Interior.

Thus, taking cognizance of the previously stated facts, it is obvious that our present system is a failure in grappling with the problem; first, because the American officials have only the well-conned lies of the 'immigrants and their friends on which to depend in choosing immigrants not obviously diseased, and, second, because the torrent is not walled in nearer the source. It should be taken in hand at the very outset—not at the port of arrival, not at the port of embarkation, but in the home communities is the truth accessible.

THE NEW PLAN OUTLINED.

Therefore the writer outlines the following plan for a revision of the

to speak plainly in order to prevent orphans and foundlings being brought into the country wholesale in the guise of families accompanied by parents and grandmothers and grand-fathers.

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Emigrants en route suffer without expressed resentment or any effort at retaliation maltreatment and deprivation at the hands of officials, thieves, boatmen, lodginghouse keepers and steamship crews from the moment they leave home until they are safe in American official hands. To retaliate, they believe, might embroil them and prevent their getting into America.

This same fear of being denied admission makes them an easy prey to parasites who have advice, medicines, guides to evasion of the law, worthless letters of recommendation, fraudulent naturalization papers and every sort of underground assistance to sell.

The overcrowding of steamships, dispensing of improper food, lack of water for drinking and washing, etc., due to the failure of the American government to regulate the transportation and care of human beings coming at the rate of twenty-five thousand a month to be part of the bone and sinew of our masses.

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### CURIOUS OLD CUSTOM IN IRELAND.

(SPECIAL CORRESPOND ENCE OF THE TIMES.)

GALWAY, June 18.—In the wilder districts of the west of Ireland, where old customs associated with the burial of the dead are still observed with jealous fidelity, one of the most singular is that which requires as an essential part of the funeral rites, the placing on the grave of the pipes that have been smoked at the wake, and filled, too, with fresh tobacco. The picture here shown illustrating this peculiar ceremony is reproduced from a photory. In the analy picture stiff itwin by the ancient and picture stiff itwin by the many pricare stiff itwin by the many pricare stiff itwin by the interval which had elaysed belwein, the calchaption of the more in the county of Galway. On account of the strange use made of the minese pipes are known as "Lord has morey". They closely resemble the English clay "Churchwardons," except that they are somewhat thicker in the bowl and stem. Before they are deposited on the grave of the person in whose memory they have been smoked, their long stems are broken off short.

Up to about fitteen years ago they were regarded as sacred relics and any tampering with them it was believed would bring evil upon the impious vandal, his home and his cattle. The spirit of progress has, however, played havoc with this latter superstition, and now, after the departure



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### LABOR.

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ing the action of the Business Men's Association, relative to the resolution, a letter from the president of the Federated Trades was read; in it he virtually acknowledged that his side was in a "tight place," and suggested the appointment of a committee from our body to confer with a like committee from that body, and an effort be made to "draw up a treaty of peace" that would harmonize the differences existing between the two bodies. The communication was la'd on the table and the association would not consider it.

"OPEN SHOP" GAINS.

American Federation of Labor, have their accret service boards and their secret service workers, and the reports of field operatives show that some of these secret service agents are num-bered among the so-called independent employers of labor who cater to the unions in order to promote their own interests as against that of rivals in

### \*\*\*\*\* LABOR NOTES.

Miss Margaret Haley of Chicago is the arch-agitator among the school teachers for affiliation with tradesunionism to compel school beards to submit to a combination of teachers and educators as to wages and tenuro of position, etc. This is the limit. The open shop movement, says the New York Times, is really a movement to assert and defend the supremacy of law. The effort to resist it is futile; if persisted in it will wreck the unions and send to prison a great many men who could be better employed in honorable industry. The advocates of this suicidal policy do not represent American labor. They may think they do, but they are mistaken. If all employers would adopt the stand taken by R. Wallace & Sons Mfg. Co., there would be "open shops" generally. They posted notices as follows: "No man in the employ of this company need fear discharge, except for bad conduct or poor work. This company need fear discharge, except for bad conduct or poor work. This company will not permit outside interference with its employés. All employés must work subject to the rules of this company and no others."

Some 1500 union men in Jackson, Mich., recently rebelled against the establishment of what is known as standard time in wide belts between specified meridians. They insisted that nobody had a right to overrule or ignore the sun in dividing time. They said standard time in Jackson was not the same as "sun time." They did not seem to know that sun time and true time there are not together near as office as a watcher.

An HALLAN BOY

average non-English speaking laborer is to be likened to the dumb driven ox until he has been in the country long enough to know his opportunities and assert himself.

A LITTLE MAID BOX TUSCARY

CROWDED STEERING ON THE PRINCESS TREME

leaders by casting one or more votes as directed, the naturalisation papers are sent in quantities to Europe, where they are "farmed" out to emi-grants who dare not attempt to pass



### Successful Sale of Sweetser, Pembrook & Co.'s Stock

The first week of this great sale has been the greatest in our mercantile history. The prominence that has been given this sale has made the story familiar throughout Southern California. The consignment of women's hosiery and underwear, and men's and women's handkerchiefs and gloves which were delayed in transit will now go on sale for the first time Tuesday. The store will be closed all day Monday, July 4th.

\$20 Pattern Hats at \$7.50



# amburger's Sale of the "Sweetser

### From the Sweetser, Mohair Suitings Pembrook & Co.'s Stock

The majority of garments for traveling purposes are made of Mohairs this season. We now have the largest and best selected stock from which to make lections on the Pacific Coast. The items specified below are all from the Sweetser. Pembrook & Co's stock.

### 85c Mohair Sicilians at, per Yard, 59c

Twenty pieces of 46 and 52 inch fine quality Mohair and Sicilian weave; colorings of

navy, royal, red. golden and wood brown, two shades of gray: also black. They are crisp lustrous finish and the kind that other

stores sell at 85c. Special Sale price per yard .....

Cream Mohair—fifty piece with small woven figures and dots; are crisp and wiry; lustrous finish; are a fine firm weave that will launder nicely and are good values at 50c; 38 in. wide.

Priced for this sale at, per yard

52-inch Mohair Suitings—for coats, tail-ored suits and traveling suits: are silk finished and are in navy, royal, golden and wood brown and black. Made to \$1.25

English Mohair Brilliantines .- . all the wanted street shades; also black and cream; the proper thing for traveling suits and shirt waist suits; are 38 inches wide and actual 65c values. 50c

English Mohair Sicilians-new shades of navy, royal brown, gray, tan and champagne; also black. They are both coarse and fine weaves; are to inches wide and good values at \$LO3. Sale price 75C

46-inch English Mohair—Sicilian and Melange weaves in the new popular colors and mixtures; also cream and black; are not shown at other stores under \$1.25. Our \$1.00

Fancy Imported Mohair Suitings— pin check, overshot effects, mannish patterns, pin dots and others in Brilliantine and Sicilian weaves: widths 46 to 54 ins: popular colors, also oream and black. \$1.25 and \$1.50\$\$1.00

(Not from Sweetser-Pembrook & Co. stock.)



Exclusive styles in the very latest models and in the assortment are sailor shapes with crown and facing entirely of velvet, the outer brim of shirred maline, teimmed with soft tafeta rosettes. Also misses' hats in white only, white ruffle brim effects or horse hair braid, faced with furf chiffon finished with French rose braid and ribbons. Also dress turbins or light blue piested maline and cress lace applique, white crowns with wreath or velvet flowers and globons to make.

### 75c and \$1 Silks at Per Yard 50c.

5000 yards of changeable and fancy shirt waist silks in a good range of colors and neat changeable effects in Taffeta weaves; and fancies are in small woven figures, over-shot effects, small Jacquard figures, checks and other shirt waist patterns in both Louisene and Taffeta weaves. Will give satisfactory wear. Actual 75c and \$1.00 values and are 20 inches wide. These are from the Sweetser, Fembrook & Co's. stock. Sale price per

### Wash Goods From Sweetser-Pemb

Some of the most desirable wash fabrics for the dainty sums of them are priced from one fourth to one-half less than the re

American Dress Lawn—good wearing quality, choice line of patterns: either white or colored grounds covered with small figures or stripes. An 8tc 5c value. Sale price per yard......5c

American Batiste-printed figure and small striped patterns on white or colored grounds; at least twenty patterns to select from. All of them 10c qual-61c ity. Sale price per yard.......64c

Satin Stripe Lawns—several thousand yards in a choice line of Oriental and Persian effects over a ground work of floral patterns. They are one of the richest of summer fabrics and are positively worth 15c. Sale price 10c

25c Mercerized Striped Batiste-a sheer, cool looking fabric; soft finish; in white, black or navy blue grounds with small figures, dots and striped patterns. Will wear and wash nicely and are offered as a sale leader at 121-2c per yard

35c Beach Suitings-32 inches wide; linen finished; are dust proof; are in colorings of oxblood, tan, gray, green or blue: the best material for beach or outing costumes. Sale price 

weave in navy blue blue, oxblood or line dress stuff for beach a good 25c value.

Voile Shirt Waist S these heavy weaves; wash nicely; are 29 in. green, linen color-ora dashes of white; the n 25c. Our sale price

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20c Linen, Batisteamall black stripe; & finished; is very prei children's dresses as i dust. Sale price per Mercerized Satin S

full pieces of an Es-satin cord stripe; his 28 inches wide and blue, Nile green, champagne and black anywhere under 40c. per yard.....

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Embroidered Dimity—an imported h textile in white grounds with smambroidered dots and patterns of selloue, or black. A 75c value. Said

Poplin Brilliant—highly merce tooks like silk. The patterns as dots and figures and it is a me absolutely matchless at other under 75c. Our sale

India Linon—32 inches wide; quality: Chiffon finished; a dain e for full costumes. Sold over oth ters at 45c. Our sale price per 25

French Lawn—full 40 inches wid Chiffon finished; 8 yards enough full costume and would not be overprid t 85c. Sale price per

n's Underwear

Men's 50c Shirt

### \$15 Brilliantine Suits at \$9.95.

Sweetser, Pembrook & Co. Stock.) tine shirt waist suits in navy blue, black, gray or white; the waiste prettily trimmed with tucks and tabs, have military shoulders and are just the kind of garments needed for people who are going to the World's Fair. They were made to sell at \$15. On sale Tuesday only

### Beds, Mattresses and Springs.

(Not From Sweetser-Pembrook & Co. Stock)

As it is now the season for house moving from the City tress and spring lines and we are ready to supply these wants at lower prices than any other store can or will give.

All-Iron Beds—white enamel, are either 3/t. 6 Sanitary Mattresses—inches or 4 ft. 6 inches wide, have pretty acroll as comfortable as all

All-Iron Beds - white enamel, are either 3ft. 6 Sanitary Mattresses-inches or 4 ft. 6 inches wide, have pretty seroll as comfortable as all head and foot. A special leader \$2.50

46-inch Fancy Mohair Sicilians -- twenty

pieces in navy, royal, golden and wood brown and tan colors shot with white and colors; neat effects; every yard guaranteed for perfect wear and an excellent \$1.25 \$1.50 value. Sale price per yd.

54-inch English Mohair Sicilians-

54-inch English Mohair Sicilians—
10 pieces of the very best grades woven; require
no lining; are in navy, brown and gray mixed effects; both sides finished alike; are erisp and wiry
and actual \$2.50 values. Priced at \$2.00

shades of navy, brown, gun metal and medium gray; also Melange weaves in popular mixtures; every yard guaranteed and an actual \$1.50 \$2.00 value. Sale price per yard.....\$1.50

White and Colored Enamel Beds-the very finest enamel, have fancy scroll head and foot trimmed with solid brass balls and \$3.50 caps; all sizes for Tuesday only at.

White and Colored Enameled Beds-extra fine, have solid brass rail on head and foot and solid brass mounts and spindles. The head and foot are high patterns and the bed is finished with alf-steel chills and castors; worth \$5.95

Odd Lot of Beds-just 25, worth up to \$10.00, some have one inch continued posts with heavy filling, others pretty scroll work; sizes 3 ft, to 4; ft. wide, are in good colors. \$7.50

Cotton Fop Mattresses full 5 inch box border, double stitching and closely tufted, covered with 

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cotton but with more elasticity; they are in all sizes and covered with the very best ticking; are the same as others sell at 26.00.

Black Hair Mattresses—45 pounds weight, one or two parts; also best cotton feit duplex with hair center and feit top and bottom; all of them closely stitched and tutted and are as good as any \$20.00 values elsewhere. They have sold up \$7.50 to \$15.00. Specially priced Tuesday at...

Woven Wire Springs—heavy steel, made to fit any bed, also some all-iron springs with steel side rails and extra steel bands and springs as under support; worth to \$3.00. Choice

Wardrobe Couches—with spring seat and lift hinged top furnishing receptacle for bed clothes or wearing apparel; are 6 ft. long by 30 inches wide and covered with striped ticking; worth 86.89. Specially priced at.....\$5.00 All-steel Folding Couches—that push in like a telescope, to be used as a couch, or pull out for full sized bed; are extra strong and are the best "National" apring made; sell regularly \$10.00

### Women's Underwear From Sweetser, Pembrook & Co's

Women's 50c Lisle Pants at 25c

Jersey ribbed; have either French or knitted bands and are in white only. They are perfect form fitting and regular 50c values. Specially featured for this

17c

Women's Lisic Pants-Jersey ribbed; made with lace trimmed kees and French bands; usual 75c grade. Sale price. 50c 10c grade priced for this at per garment......

The greatest value in knee knit pants ever offered in the city. The

Women's Summer Vests—low neck, sleeveless style; allk taped neck and arms; are plain or with lace yokes and in pink, blue or white; usual 25c grades. Sale price 3 for 50c or 17C

Misses' Swiss Ribbed V

### Trimmings and Silk Allovers

(Not From the Sweetser, Pembrook & Co's. Stock.) ashion decrees that there shall be elaborate garnituring of all women's dechildren's wearables this season, so make your money go further by applying yourself liberally at these prices.

30c Braids and Trimmings per Yard 10c.

An assortment of silk and fiber braids, irridescent passementeries, gimps, bands, jet and spangled and persian effects in a variety of colors, also gold braids and

beltings in assorted widths. Values up to

80c. Choice, per yard.....

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Trimmings—also silk appliques and passementeries; a variety of choice styles, including Persian bands and appliques; a wide range of patterns; all of good quality and worth up to \$1.50. Specially 50c priced at, per yard.......50c 

### 75c Black Guaranteed Taffeta 58c

Inst ten pieces from the Sweetser, Pembrook & Co.'s stock.

They are a heavy crisp Taffeta suitable for shirt waist suits, dresses and coats. The guarantee is woven on the selvage of every yard. They are the rustling kind, 19 inches wide and a standard value at 75c. Sale price 

### Silverware Specials

(Not Sweener-rembrook Stock.) Gravy or Berry Ladie—Rogers' best plate on 21 per cent. nickel silver, fancy pat-terns and are in satin lined box, 69c worth 90c. Special Tuesday... 69c

Syrup Pitcher and Stand—quadruple plated, bright burnished, \$2.98

\$1.50 Copyrights at \$1.18.

A selected list of the very newest fiction.
"The Crossing," by Winston Churchill.
"When Wilderness Was King," by
Parresh.
"The Grafters," by Francis Lynde.
"Olive Latham." by Voynich.
"Silent Flaces," by Stewart White.
"The Cost," by Donald G. Phillip.
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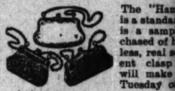
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# **ENGLISH LAD**

Time Two Thirty-six Threefourths at St. Louis.

Moharib Second and Elwood

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) BT. LOUIS, July 3.—English Lad

FAVORITE ORT WELLS WINS COMMONWEALTH HANDICAP. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS - P.M.] NEW YORK, July 2,—Ort Wells, the

Wells is half-brother to the remarkable sprinter Tea Rose Second, who raced with Satsuma, May W., Buck Massie and other great horses at Oakland and Ingleside in 1898 and 1899.
In appearance he is an equine poem, dark chestnut, heroically proportioned, kindly dispositioned. He is engaged in many rich stakes this season, but will not be raced to staleness as Africander was last year. Ort Wells is expected to train on and Owner Drake anticipates sweeping ring handlesps next year.

CALIFORNIA HORSES POOR.

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The California horses Ormondes
Right and Proper made a poor showing
in the Commonwealth. Proper was absolutely last and Ormondes Right only
went him two better. The races thus
far have demonstrated that four
horses stand out preëminently in the
championship class by themselves.

PLAYS TENNIS.

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Set Matches Fought.

VICTORY FOR HARVARD. Deciding Game in the Series

Played With Yale:

Hundreds of Graduates Helm to Cheer Collegiates.

Pacific Coast League Results. Saturday's Summary.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAM

# TAKES DERBY.

Third at Fairgrounds.

California Horses Poor in the

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, July 2.—Ort Wells, the favorite, won the Commonwealth handicap, one table and a quarter, at Sheepshead bay today. The Picket, paying 4 to 1 for the place, was second and Irish Lad third. Irish Lad, winner of the Advance stakes, ran true for a while then began to sulk and fell back. The start was good and Irish Lad showed in front, with Light Brigade second and Ort Wells third. In the rum down the back stretch. Irish Lad was still leading but near the half mile Ormonde's Right, River Pirate and Toboggan, led the field into the atretch. When straightened out for the home run, O'Neill on Ort Wells sent his mount up and in a hot drive won by one length from The Picket, who also closed very strong in the stretch and secured the place by three lengths from Irish Lad.

The finish in the Spring stakes was very exciting and close. The first three horses were heads apart. Attendance, 25,000. Summary:

Selling, five and a half furiongs. Peggy won: Lorohello second; Flying Buttress 3; time, 4.04 2-5.

The Spring, Six Puriongs, Red Friar won; Ascot Bells second, Waterside 3; time 1:07 3-6.

The Commonwealth, mile and a quarter. Ort Wells, won; The Picket, second; Irish Lad third; time, 2:06 2-5. Six furiongs, Cloton won; Kohinoor second; Grey Friar third; time, 1:14 2-5.

Mile and a sixteenth on turf selling, Jane Holley won, Cincinnatus second; Gold Dome 2; time, 1:41 2-5.

GREATEST COLT IN DECADE, 187 DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES, 17 NEW YORK, July 2.—[Exclusive

the history of American racing and tax the capacity of the largest track in New York.

BRIGHTON HANDICAP.

Inspiring as have been the Brooklyn and Suburban handicaps for 1904, they are likely to pale in comparison with the Brighton Handicap, at a mile and a quarter, to be run at Brighton next Saturday.

It will be a battle of champions. Certain starters are Hermis, winner of the Suburban in record time; Irish Lad, winner of the Metropolitan, second in the Brooklyn, third in the Suburban and winner of the Advance Stakes; Ort Wells, the greatest of three-year-olds, second in the Advance, winner of the Tidal Stakes and of the Commonwealth Handicap; The Picket, winner of the Brooklyn Handicap, and last, but greatest of all, mighty Waterboy, who swept all before him last year after the first sensational winning of the Suburban renewal.

The Brighton track is lightning fast, and it is more than likely Waterboy's record for the distance, 2:03 1-5, made in the same race last year, will be smashed. The race is the talk of turfdom. Other starters will be Bryn Mawr, undoubtedly the greatest son Athelin ever sent to the races; Delhi, winner of the American Derby and back to the best form; Maj. Daingerfield, the erratic; Hamburg Belle, winner of last year's Futurity, and working in great shape.

All reports to the contrary, Waterboy is fit as a fiddle and will go to the post ready for the race of his life. Never in the history of the turf has such a field faced the starter in any country. It will not be surprising of four or five of the starters fluish noses apart on the wire. The results will go far to settle the vexed question of which is the real champion of 1904.



EFF LIMPS IN ON HIS CRUTCH.



Vishes He Were Free of Articles With Jeffries.

Ie Could Pick up Much Coin Before August Event.

mmany Behind Move to Allow Some Fighting.

IBT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

CHICAGO, July 2.—[Exclusive Disch.] "Sometimes," said Jack Munths afternoon, as he prepared for daily bout at the Trocadero, "I wish adn't tied myself up in the Jeffries class so that I can't fight anybody are I meet the champion. Of course, the usual custom, and I suppose it's proper to insure either man against sappointment through the other felagetting beaten or crippled, but a I see the amount of coin I could up between now and August I feel mely wishful for the shekels. I hink I could dig up about \$7000 for rown end in the next four weeks. I wouldn't have to break my back it, either. Root? Say, wait till I cee of this Jeffries business, and r loss with Jeff, I'll attend to that have not planned up much new

AND DOLLARS CHANGES

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AUTO RACES.

ONLY ONE EVENT.

a auto "race programme" at Ascot yesterday afternoon under the lees of the Automobile Club of mern California was very much of a tas far as racing was concerned, here was only one race out of a luied card of four, with supposition of the card of four, and the card of four, with supposition of the card of the card

### BASEBALL.

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first two innings that all interest in the game was lost. Attendance 7500.

Umpire—Moran.

BOSTON-NEW YORK.

INT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1 NEW YORK, July 2.—New York defeated Boston today and won their sixteenth straight victory. The visitors were clearly outclassed. Attendance 13.-888. Score.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES.

DETROIT-CLEVELAND.

the fifth inning. Attendance 5000. Score:

First game:
Detroit, 2; hits, 5; errors, 2.
Cleveland, 2; hits, 6; errors, 1.
Batteries—Stovall and Buelow; Bernhard and Bemis.
Second game:
Detroit, 5; hits, 5; errors, 2.
Cleveland, 2; hits, 10; ermrs, 1.
Batteries—Kitson and Woods; Donohue, Moore, Hers and Bemis.

CHICAGO—ST. LOUIS.

INT THE ASSOCIATED PRIMS—P.M.]
CHICAGO, July 2.—The locals scored all of their runs in the sixth inning by bunching four singles with Paddens error. White was wild but kept the hits well scattered. Bases on balls and errors scored both of the visitors runs. Score:
Chicago, 4; hits, 5; errors, 3.

TWO GAMES THIS APTERNOON.

The City League will play two games this afternoon at Cautes Park, the first one to begin at 1:30 o'clock, and the second one at the conclusion of the first. Harry Leiande will umpire. The first game will be between the Hamburgers and the Woodmen, and the second between the Owls and Tufts-Lyons. The line-up will be as follows:

Hamburgers. Woodmen.

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### CRACK SHOTS COMING WEST.

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Picked Teams to Represent East and Coast.

One Local Man is Chosen. Trap and Target.

traps came into play. The result was TRUE SPIRIT

enjoyable in shooting circles.

K!LED DOVES.

EXPENSIVE SHOOTING.

George Wilcox and Cyrus Weeks, young farmers living near Alhambra, were yesterday found guilty of violation of the game laws of this county and were fined 425 each by Justice Piercs. The offense was the killing of dove and quall during the closed season, they having been caught by Game Warden W. B. Morgan with dead birds in their hunting bags. The dove season does not open until the 15th inst., and quall may not be shot until October 15.

PIPING

OF FAIR PLAY.

Yacht Venus's Victory to be Cancelled.

Owner 'Asks to Have Race Declared Nullity.

First-class Sport Promised by the Whitewings.

BY STINSON JARVIS.

But the truth is that the Venus was slightly outsailed during most of last Sunday's race, and close to the end of the long beat to the bell-busy, the Marie was in a position to give the full time allowance and still be winner. This was at 1:55, when the Venus went for two minutes on the port tack, and got a siant out of San Pedro Harbor that headed her straight up for the bell-busy, while the Marie loost this advantage by standing seaward. The Times' account of last Monday showed the exact point at which the race was won and lost, and the fact that the race was won by good judgment, rather than superior suiling, has done much to whet the edges of the knives.

As part of the gossip in the club, it should happen) be regarded in every quarter as a defeat for the boat itself, nor will it contain. In every quarter, as defeat for the boat itself, nor will it contain. In every quarter, it is admitted by everyone, and swen by Weiter Polsom himself, that the skirocer of the Mischief has not had the experience in anling crack boats that is anjoyed by the skipper of the Venus, and it is a fact that is backed by a century of proof that the fine points of "acht racing and yacht steering can only come through experience. Yet everyone believes in an owner sailing his own boat, and in everything else that will add to the "glorious uncertainty" of the game; so that the betting, if any, on these boats will not be wholly based on the structural values of the Mischief, but will include to a large extent a consideration of personal differences. Thus, if the Mischief is really the physical superior of the other two, these personal differences are expected to go to the general betterment of the sport.

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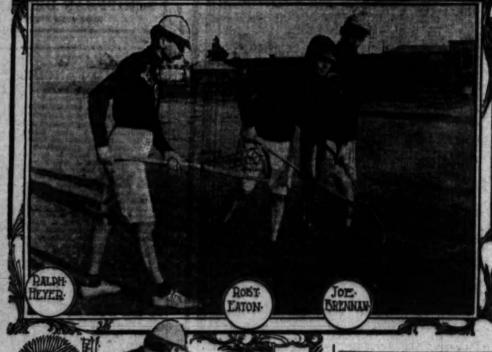
### LOS ANGELES FINE CHANCE

M.C.A. Going to Seek Olympic Honors.

World's Fair.

# Battle Here Tomorrow for State Lacrosse Honors.







Local Men Who'll be "In It."

### WHO IS HEIR TO JEFFRIES?

Might Will Title.

In the event of Jeffries's knee failing to mend, what would become of the heavyweight title?

Now that the injury is generally conceded among even the most ekeptical of sporting men, not a little speculation has been rife regarding the disposal of the championship in case the giant's underpinning proves unaound when again tested by the stress of training. The situation would be an unparalleled one in recent puglistic annals, as champions have always clurg to their honors through pride and profit until despoiled of them by younger and better men. Many have had a chance to retire at the heyday of their career, but, like Fitzsimmons, the red-headed, freckied Fatti of the prize ring, the temptations of gate and giory have outweighed prudence, and the pitcher has some to the well since too often.

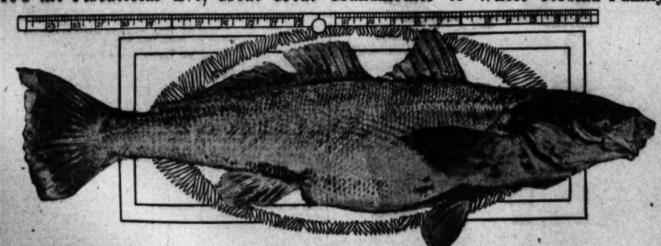
Billy Delaney, manager of Jeffries's business, declares it is the boller-maker's intention to quit the business with a enug fortune and a clean record. His injury may force the play, in that event, several plans of action

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SURF FISHERS.

CHANCE TO GET BUSY.

The success of shore fishermen durage the week just closed has been compensurate with location of the fish. Therever yellowfins, corbins, macked, bass, sea trout, or, indeed, any their of the varieties have been found any were quite willing to bite vorationsly. The surf fishing season should a simeet at its height during the foreart of the present month, and those he delight in wading out alongshore only their sinkers into the boiling reakers are quite in their element.

All along our shore occasional good atches of corbins, yellowfins and backers have been made. Around the awar wharf seiners have been at work the sufficient resultative over the oversteen the state of the sta

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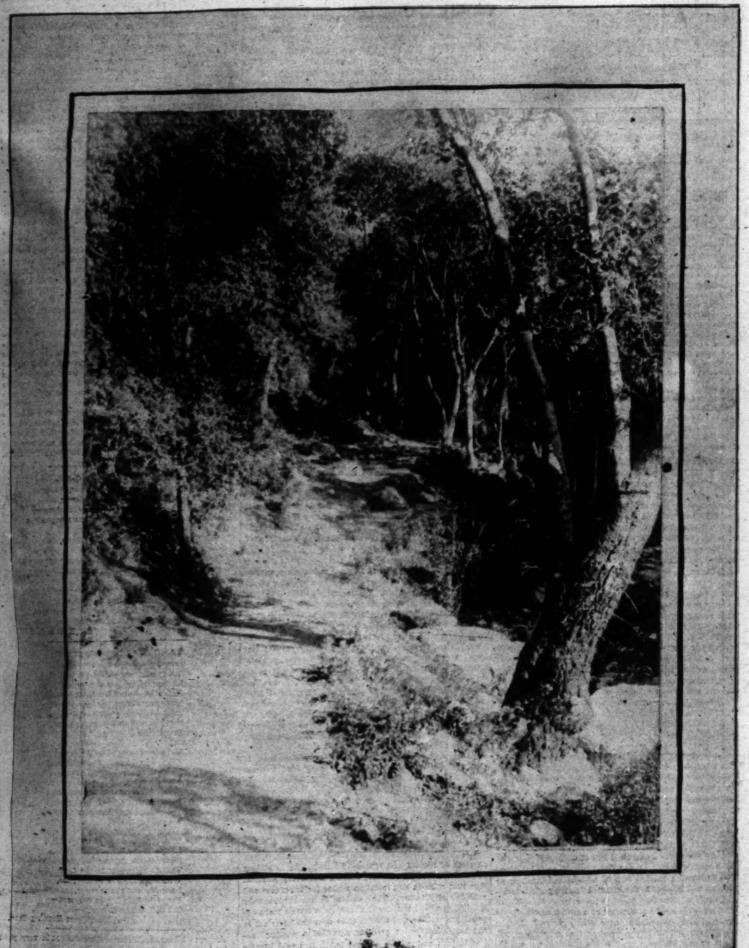
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CALIFORNIA THE WONDERLAND OF THE WORLD.

WHAT is that quality in human nature which leads so many people to act an if the best were only to be found afar off? Americans 50 by thousands every year to Europe to see its rare sights, lefore they have studied the marvels of their own continent or gained but slight knowledge of its houndless resources. But the resident of California need not en outside his own State to see some of the greatest natural wonders that the world presents.

California is everywhere built after a large pattern; she is modeled on immensity. Her toftiest mountains ribbed with eternal granits, are the Pisgahs of the continent, snow-chaped and majestic. She has valleys as large as States; rivers threading broad green caffons whose scenery equals that of the Rhine. Her railroads climb the mighty battlements of the hills till the swiftmoving car is thousands of feet above the steeping valleys. The Sterra Nevadas show a vaster extent of elevated territory than all the Alpine regions. In the heart of this mountain world thunder giant cataracts fed by time-old ginclers and making mightler leaps than any of the Old World streams. Nowhere can be found more placifal lakes, the eternal mirrors of the skies, than in Yosemite and its adjacent mountain world. The thunder of waterfalls is beard everywhere among these wast Sierras, and frome rivers steep upon their slopes, and dead and yawaing craters with smoke-blackesed sides look down upon that vast untrodden wilderness of forests. It is a world where everything is new and everything is old.

To view the Yosemite and the region about it one can but feel that he stands where Time has been chiseling and carving for ages. Yet new life meets him everywhere in the biomoming world. The fauna and the flora belong to this coast alone. He who has never seen the "big trees" of California has missed one of nature's greatest wonders. Imagine, if you can, the size of one of these mighty forest mounrehs when it contains more hand one-half a million feet of sound, inch

when viewing these vast trunks and the height to which they tower. Other trees of the forest, which elsewhere we should consider majestic, dwindle into pigmies esside them. And well they may, for they are the younger children of Time, the veriest infants compared to these giants of world-old centuries.

Various estimates have been made in regard to the age of these sequoias, but many of them are supposed to be not less than 3000 years old. It is more than twenty-six centuries since old Rome was founded, yet then, under the blue skies of California, the green leaves of the giant sequoias waved in our golden sunlight. When the beautiful young Jewess, flather, was Queen of Persia, and Solomon was the sceptered monarch of the Jewish people, out from the rich, deep soil of this Golden State these majestic trees were springing, nurtured by our perpetual sunshine. They were lifting their green boughs aloft, kinzed by our summer breezes, when the Babe of Bethlehem was born, and the echous of the angel's song began soft ringing down the corridors of Time. Do you want the old in Nature, with grace and grandeur mingled, come here to this new world—to the golden slopes of our empire State of the Pacific and you will find it. These sentiness of Time that have kept ward and watch through all the centuries of change will greet you, beautiful in old age, and towering still in majesty and strength.

The Yosemite, too, will confront you—that world within a world, its mighty walls reaching at points more than a mile skyward, God-chiseled and sublime. Its waterfalls have the leap of the lightsnings, and their lips created with foam lie just beneath the blue of heaven. The "Bridai Veil" seems dropping from the skies, so far above the highest freetops do its white waters leap to their rainbow-gaarded bed. The winds rush past if, swaying its fleecy whiteness, making low, musical murmur-as if earth and sky were wedded thers. Above it are white snows that never melt, and wast forests that sweep into illimitable distance; cathedrals of

Nature outrivaling the work that she has done in California, the wonderland of the world.

A GUSTOM TO COPY.

The Matter of the work of the world of this own country on contrast with others he has seen is justly despised. In the majority of cause he in thoroughly insincere; for despite all the sirchitectural giories and historic amsociations of older countries—despite the art of Italy and France, the music and learning of Germany and the social pleasures of Lendon, the citizen of the United States undowed with an average quantity of brain matter knows that the Stars and Stripes stand for a myriad things that make life best worth living; and that this young and vigorous nation is rapidly overtaking others in nearly all even of their individual advantages.

Nevertheless, there are utill a few things that the United States can still learn from maturer civilizations. The Asterican who has lived for some time abroad in certain, for instance, to experience a strong revulsions of feeling the first time he stands again upon a street in his own land and watches the conduct of the people while a function procession goes by: In most European countries it is the custom for every man to give some sign of respect as the train passes. In Germany and France, just and goosy provise: No funeral is too humble to call forth this observance, and no person forgets it. The hurried business man, the carter threading his way through crowded sections, even the street sweeper, the hawker and the drunken cabanan on the corace foliop the general public. The roughest and coarses and most careless seen remember it. And a very beautiful custom it is—full of the significance of gentle fellowship in a great common human sorrow; a custom, too, that is likely to react for good upon its observers as well as upon the mourages; in the coarcing during serious thought and kindly feeling into the working day.

In this country, by contrast, the men and women of the fusional countries of the staring, consping, joking throug. The longest, most solven proc

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REMARKS BY MEN OF THE TIMES.

Burning at the stake is a creel punishmen be condemned by all right-thinking people. ever, there was ever an exception to this stammay be found in the case of the Pasadena at tied four cows up in a bara and then set fire the sake of the insurance.

A philanthropic woman recently started a society at Ocean Park, near Los Angeles, sal only one of the kind this side of New York, to encourage the children in being kind the such an organization should exist in every and village of the country.

The conviction of a murderer arrested representation is declared to be highly protected in the police to determine the revolver with which the crime was a been purchased. Why would it not be a have a law providing for the numbering weapons, and the registration by dealers and addresses of those who buy them, as case of poisons. Of course, it would be possed to be pos

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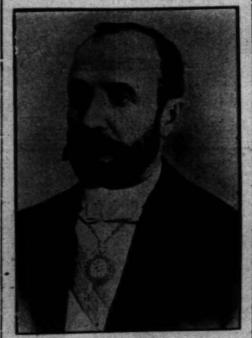
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### Business in Bolivia. By Frank G. Carpenter.

MILLIONS GOING BEGGING. VAST SUN OFFERED TO AMERICANS FOR RAILWAY DEVELOPMENT.

Frem Our Own Corresp:nden'.



it is done we shall be able to grow our own flour instead of importing it, as we are now doing from California and Chile. It would also open up rich mineral deposits."

What Railroads Cost in Solivis.

"What would be the cost of such roads, Sekor Calderon?" I asked.

"They can be built more cheaply than is generally supposed," replied the Bolivian Minister. "Take the railroad from Lake Titicaes to La Paz, which was laid down within the last three or four years. That road was built by the government. Fresident Pando originated and completed it. A government road is usually more expensive than one built by private parties, nevertheless President Pando built this out of the government reveaues at the same time he was engaged in the expensive trouble with Brazil. The road is Just about fifty miles long, and its cost was about \$15,000 a mile. It actually cost \$100,000 less than the engineers estimated it would cost. The country there is comparatively level, and this is the nature of much of the highlands of Bolivis. The road from La Paz to Oruro goes over similar country, and it could be built as cheaply. The other lines proposed pass through a rougher territory, but they might be built at double the cost of the line from the lake to La Paz and still pay a big profit."

The Mileage of the New Systém.

"How long would the new system be, all told, Señor Calderon?" I asked.

"It would be in the neighborhood of 500 miles. I judge about 800 kilometers. At a cost of \$25,000 a mile it would take only \$12,500,000 to build it, and of this we are ready to put in \$10,000,000 without charge. The system might cost more and still give a great profit to the investors. It might be extended if it is thought best. What we want is a syndicate strong enough to take this contract and carry it through whether it costs \$12,000,000 or \$30,000,000.

"We are ready to guarantee 6 per cent interest on the

tem. These lines will be comparatively short, but they will give an outlet to some of the richest tin, copper, gold and silver deposits of South America. As it is now, the Antofagasta line, which relies almost entirely upon crefor its traffic, pays good dividends, and these lines will do far better, as they will have all sorts of traffic.

"The Tupiza branch will give Bolivia and Peru an outlet to the Atlantic, and they will complete the railroad connection from Peru to Buenos Ayres. Then by a short sea ride of two days one can go from Lims to the seaport of Mollendo and thence by rail, with the exception of the short ride across Lake Titicaca, down through Bolivia to the great railroad system of the Argentine Republic. The extension will form a part of the intercontinental railway and would be a great step toward its completion.

"Another road proposed is from Oruro to Cochabamba, one of our largest cities, whence an extension might take it to the head waters of the Mamora River, another tributary of the Amazon.

"The Mamora and the Beni unite to form the Madeira just beyond the boundaries of Bolivia. This road to Cochabamba would pass through a rich agricultural country, which is now inaccessible as far as export is comparatively ranced and one or two of the Dutch Kast Indies. Anciralia and Tasmani just beyond the boundaries of Bolivia. This road to Cochabamba would pass through a rich agricultural country, which is now inaccessible as far as export is comparatively ranced and one or two of the Dutch Kast Indies. Anciralia and Tasmani just beyond the boundaries of Bolivia. This road to Cochabamba would pass through a rich agricultural country, which is now inaccessible as far as export is comparatively ranced and one or two of the Dutch Kast Indies. Anciralia and Tasmani just beyond the great cost of transportation. When Fortunes in Tin.

"What character of mines are now paying best in IBlivia, Sedor Calderon?"

"The greatest profits are now made in copper and tin.
Our tin mines are of enormous value and there are great
possibilities in undeveloped tin. Bolivia is the chief tin
country of the world. It supplies more tin than any
other.

"Tin mining is different from almost any other mining.
Gold, silver, iron and copper can be found almost anywhere, but tin is comparatively rare. I do not know-of
any other region in South America which produces tin.
You have no tin mines of value in this country. There
are some in the Maiay poninsula, and one or two islands
of the Dutch East Indies. Australia and Tasmania also
produce small emounts, but the tin of the world is now
coming from Bolivia. There are deposits scattered
throughout the mountains there. Indeed, tin and silver
are found in a strip of country running north and south
about 1500 miles, and east and west 200 miles. There is
some tin along Lake Titicaca, some near Oruro, and they
are now mining tin in the silver mountain of Potosi. The
tin occurs in combination with some other metal, often
carrying silver with it. These railreads will open up
the tin regions and will, we hope, result in tin ore being shipped direct from Bolivia to the United States."

"How do we get our tin now, Sedor Calderon?"

"You pay a half a dozen profits upon it to foreign merchants and manufacturers," was the reply. "In the first
place, it is mined in Bolivia by foreign capital, carried to
the sea coast upon an English railroad, and thence taken
to England or Germany to be smelted. It goes south,
about the Strait of Magellan or Cape Hora, and up across
the Atlantic to the smelting works. From there it is
shipped back over the Atlantic to the United States.

You are the chief tin consumers of the world, and you
should get your ore direct. You will surely do so when
the Panama Canal is completed."

Bolivia's Big Silver Mines.

"Is not the stiver of Bolivia about mined out?"

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* A Promising Port.

GREAT GROWTH PRESENT AND IN PROSPECT AT MANZANILLO.

By a Special Contributor.

HEN completed, the deep-water harbor of San Pedro, near Los Angeles, Cal., will mean much to Mexico. Nearer to the Mexican port of Mauzaaillo by 250 miles than San Francisco, Los Angeles will secessarily capture the Californian trade of Mexico. The harbor improvements proposed at Los Angeles by the Southern Pacific Railway Company, seem coincidental with those at Manzanillo, the mid-continent harbor of Mexico, and are similar. Both call for breakwater and fredging operations. San Pedro harbor will have seven niles of wharf frontage, or slightly in excess of that of San Francisco, a harbor with a depth of twenty-five feet, spable of accommodating every vessel affont on the Parific. The port works under construction at Manzanillo, Colima, by Col. Edgar K. Smoot, is probably the heavist breakwater section ever built, considering its height and width, tar exceeding the proportions of the famous sea walls of Plymouth and Cherbourg. A larger volume

backward and upward till they are lost in the overl-rood-ing mystery of the Sierra Madre.

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The state of Colima is the smallest state in the Mexican Union, save Moreios. It has an area of 7000 kilometers, being thus about the size of Delaware. In 1591 it had 69,547 inhabitants, and now has 100,000. The state revenue is now about \$300,000. Its debt is \$30,000. Its agricultural product is about \$3,000,000 per annum, or a per capita of \$30. Sugar, tea, coffee, cattle, corn, cotton, tobacco, vanila and tropical fruits are the main products. In September, 1889, the Mexican National Construction Company built the short railroad line that now connects the port of Manzanillo with Colima, capital of the state, ninety kilometers inland, but 1700 feet above sea level, implying a sharp piece of railway construction. The name of the town, "City of Palms," is significant. The charming place has an ideal climate, although Colima is flye degrees below the Tropic of Cancer. About twenty-three miles northeast of the town is the ever-active volcano of Colima, rising 12,000 feet above sea level. This giant shape, huge in its savage splendor, is a piliar of fire by night, a cloudy column by day, for it is seldom quiescent. As a fire mountain it is younger than either Popocataped or Ixtacchusati or the still lottier peak of Orizana. Its altitude is formed by lava accretions, as is Etna. It is salient among the magnificent approaches to

The coast line of the state of Colima is 160 is an insignificant portion of the Pacific Coast it miles, independent of the Peninsula of Lower On an average being six kilometers behind it coast front of the Pacific, the Isad-locked and harbor of Manzanillo is becoming a perfect commerce. Manzanillo is 500 miles south of and 600 miles north of Salina Cruz. The poway on the Mexican coast, and brings both San



g up Breakwater in the Teeth of the Surf.
t Fifty-ton Crane Used in Laying Rock Work of Breakwater. (Made in San Francisco.)
seye Photo of West End of Manzanillo Harbor to Left; Lagoon to Right,
seye View of Breakwater Under Construction,
tanillo and Harbor.
ograph by C. B. Walte, from a Painting Made for St. Louis World's Pair.

as mammoth blocks of stone, monoliths of blue granite, has been employed in this Mexican undertaking than was ever before assembled in any one work by the hand of man. The ocean that formerly devastated the coast is now held in check, and along the miles of artificial water front will be built five kilometers of wharfage. Intend of an open, storm-swept roadstead, a harbor of 160 acres has been constructed, at Manzanillo, with a uniform depth of thirty feet, making this the deepest harbor on the Pacific Coast. It will accommodate easily 150 ressels.

Manzanillo is an old port. Here Cortez outfitted gal-cons to seatch the /Pacisc. Along one of the narrow rails in the overhanging Slerra, Alvarado, the bravest night in the retinue of the Conquistador, met his death, the mountains dominate Manzanillo, and for calturies be sinuosities of the Colima coast, and the thin trails of he savage Slerra served for refuge to bandits on land and trates by sea. Manzanillo is now a place of 20 600 peo-le, like unto Naples in its physical contour and the low-ring foothills that encircle the harbor reach gradually

Manzanillo, and its flaming crater is a landmark along the Pacific, visible a hundred miles at sea. The tremendous spiral column of smoke, by day, and the wreathing fire by night, two miles in air, have sometimes reddened the skies in a circuit of 500 miles. As far back as 1771, the voicano rained its ashes in the streets of Guadalajara, 130 miles distant, and in 1815, they fell as far north as Zacalecas. In May, 1903, there occurred a terrific cruption, during which 1000 feet of the crater was blown into air, as a boy would blow a bubble. The smoke rose till it hung six miles in air over the port and across the croaching ranges. For five days the sun was shut out of view, and hot ashes fell thick in the streets of Colima. Through these many mountains, grouped about the voicano, the Mexican Central Railway Company, is slowly building a railroad line, to connect the City of Mexico, via Guadalajara and Zapotlan, with the port of Manzanillo. The line is completed as far as Tuxpam, 192 kilometers from Guadalajara. The gap between Tuxpam and Colima yet uncompleted is only sixty miles, yet such is the difficulty of construction that it would require fifty or sixty tunnels and almost a dozen bridges, and its cost

The need of an isthmian waterway was the aixteenth century by De Gama and to Twenty-one concessions have been grantestruction of a canal by Central American four of them to the government of the control of the contro

If, obedient to the strenuous note of March 4, from Precident Roosevelt, the Panama Canal is allt. Mexico must derive enormous profit, even indity, for the traffic of the world, now rounding the mill pour across the isthmus, and the Pacific coast the will be many thousands of miles nearer to than heretofore. Via Manuanillo, the republic dos would command as well the markets of the that will be thrown wide open after the Russons war. Due to an open-door policy and reciprochandwich Islands have developed first-class relations that the United States. In 1877, the Hawalian expanse ralued only at \$200,000 per annum, whereas are the islands sent to San Francisco 330,000,000 of native products. Last year the freight receipts as Panama Railroad amounted scarcely to \$100,-hat they will amount to after the canal is operable require three ciphers more, per annum, to rith. Mexico, via Manuanillo, would also combine Californian trade as against the Hawalian. It were californian trade as against the Hawalian. It was called the first of the Mexican port produces the same produced in Hawali. Between the Slerra Madre of a Mexico and the Pacific exist mighty mountains with precious metals, but richer far are the again possibilities of that section. Three crops of a annum are collected on the same piece of land. Is planted every seven years, producing contin-Sugarcane is planted every twenty years. Colfee commands the highest prices in the world, isco corn brings first-class quotations in California complished, connecting the port of Manuanillo a rest of the republic, an outlet will be given to developed fruit and farming country that will ge the tillers of the soil immeasurably. Col. who is well posted on the situation, is of the that then the agricultural exports of Mexico that then the agricultural exports of Mexico and the world. California is said to have now ton to one native, a result sure to accrue to Mexico railway system is pushed to the Pacific.

ing the depth of nine meters, or thirty feet, established by dredging over the pier area. Ships have to make an are of 180 deg. in order to enter this quiet harbor, and the quiet commenced as soon as the breakwater, was started. Col. Smoot then built temporary wharves within the area sheltered, and at those wharves, for more than a year, he has been discharging sea-going ships, 300 tons per day, the first time such an undertaking and the Pacific & Mexican Steamships well as the steamers of the China Commanip Company. The Mansanillo harbor re- of Sas Francisco, but has none of the reefs, a daverse currents of the California port. If it is protected by sheltering hills, while breakwater will protect if from the ocean no point is the entrance space narrower than as, and yet there is room enough at the see for sailing vessels to enter and leave ay sort of weather. The bay, in the center, fity meters deep, and in the inner harbor arrents preserve the depths attained by the red dredging system executed by the condity the timeness breakwater, the concentration of the same water in the promontory of San Pedro, a distance of two kilometers, will be built the wharves and piers of Mansanillo, five kilometers of wharfage, wedge shaped, and to which fifty vessels can tie up, while the harbor created is parabolical in so north and then west, and the distance it to the land's end is eight kilometers, and are form the point of the breakwater to the line.

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works include a breakwater, a sea wall or town front, the dredging and deepening to a depth of eight and a half meters, the he Cuyutlan and Cacaluta lagoons, and the wharves and piers. The work is payed the Interior Redeemable Debt, with inproceed, or its equivalent in Mexican areat quotation, also a subsidy allowance lemeter for unconstructed railroad from the Colorado River in Lower California. It acrues to the contractor as a side contractor as a side contractor, and the court of the extraordinary and unforces sustained by the contractor. The cost is will be \$1,300,000, thus making a total improvements at Manzanillo of \$5,000,000 and the extraordinary and unforces sustained by the contractor. The cost is will be \$1,300,000, thus making a total improvements at Manzanillo of \$5,000,000 and additional work the government, actuathority of the law of June 6, 1902, and ther, 1993, first issued a series of treasury we gave President Diax the option of settine loan for the completion of the haranillo and other works of public utility, works at Vera Cruz, the reconstruction of ce Railway, the metallic wharves at Tampabile works in the City of Mexico, part. 200 plan of public improvement proposed. Treasury notes representing \$18,500,000, cost. and bearing \$45 per cont. interest, By pledge or guarantee of the federation, and the same of the completion of application, and the same of the federation and message to Congress on April 1, 1901.

employed. The breakwaier is 600 meters in length, and at the bottom 315 feet in width, and 25 at the top. It runs into 60 feet of water. It consists of an embankment of rubble in stones of random size, half of them to weigh at least one ton, all piled into the bay along the line iald out for the breakwater, but placed as near as possible to specification. The slopes and top are protected by large blocks of cement. The rock work includes stones weighing thirty tons. Upon this solid foundation, in the superstructure have been used blocks of the same slone, or blue granite, weighing from thirty to sixty tons. The slopes and tops are stone protected to a thickness of four meters on the exterior slope and crown. The basal portion is built up to one meter below the level of mean tide, and a berm is constructed on the exterior slope at sea level of nine meters below mean tide. At the top the rock work is eight meters wide, with its exterior slope of four to one to the surface of the mean tide, continuing to the bottom of the sea with an inclination, exterior and interior, of one to one and a half. The crown work, 25 feet wide, 16 feet thick and the length of the entire breakwater, 600 meters, will be of cement, a most costly piece of work, for cement is 49 per barrel at Manzanillo.

The specifications call for exact mixtures of Portland cement, sand, etc., and consequently the work is enormously expensive. The breakwater has been given a form concentric with the flow of the eddies in the harbor. The curved form avoids the great depths which would be encountered along the line of a straight structure sheltering an equal area, and also presents the greatest possible resistance to the impact of the waves entering the bay. The Pacific waves at that point move in series two miles wide and from three to four meters in height; they ingrain as neatly as the teeth of a cog wheel. Their power is phenomenal, and before the existing harbor improvements they used to flood the streets of Manzanillo and lash the shores. Wrecks were

shaped, and to which fifty vessels can tie up, while the harbor will accommodate 150 steamers and sea-going craft.

The manitation is effected by a canal cut for the introduction of the sea water in the northern end of Cuyutlan Iagoon, and the drainage and tide-flushing of the Cacaluta lagoon by sea water. These shallow lakes, almost surrounding the town, will be flushed and kep! alive by ocean tides, easily introduced, for the ocean is only half a kilometer distant.

Since last February, Mr. Luis Basilio Castell-Blanch, of the engineering staff of Col. Smoot, has been constructing a model of the harbor works, completed and proposed, for exposition at the World's Fair, and by the middle of June it will be in place at that exhibition. This relief map covers two by four meters of space, and is made to scale in proportion of 1 to 500. Every detail has been englicated with nicety and exactness. Saad from the Pacific and rock from the granits quarries have been used. The surface of the sea is an enormbus mass: of molten glass, manufactured by Claudio Pellandini & Co. of this city, and it has been painted on the reverse to simulate the harbor currents, the calm waters of the inner harbor, and the active waves of the outside sea. The steamers, made of hardwoods, are just 1-500th part of the original, and so are the toy locomotives on land, the trackage of copper wire, the system of railroads and electric lines, wharves and warehouses, depots, buildings, and even the proposed American settlement along the water front. The breakwater is in miniature, also the sea wall and the piers. Every feature has been faithfully reproduced, through the skill and ingenuity of the Mexican workmen, even to the deck hands, made of clay, barely three milimeters in height. In ten to fiftien months, in all human probability, the works will be completed, and the harbor of Manzanillo, unique on the Facific Coast, will welcome to ample riding room and commodious wharfage the ocean craft now so sorely preased by wave and storm.

NAMING THE TWINS.

When Mrs Lattimer had twins,
Papa cried, "Philopena!"
And one was plump and one was thin,
Could anything be meaner?
This did not fease Pa Lattimer,
There never was a keener,
He named the fat one Fatima
And named the lean one Lens.
—[Albert C. Rives, in New York Sen.

### THE CZAR'S PRIVATE LIFE.

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[George Weise, in July Success:] The Czar earns a bigger salary than any other man in the world, for the public exchequer of his country pays him the sum of \$4,800,000 per annum for acting as managing director of the Russian Empire, with its area of \$,000,000 square miles and its population of 130,000,000 persons. But, considering the crushing weight of care and responsibility which he bears on his shoulders, his remuneration, high as it is, does not appear excessive. His salary is paid him in monthly installments of \$400,000 each, which are sent to him by a special measuager from the treasury buildings in the form of a check on the National Bank of Russia, just as an office clerk receives his monthly wages; with the difference, however, that the Czar's talent and industry exercise no influence on his payment. At the same time, he is expected to maintain a certain standard of living which he would be unable to do in the style required of him if he did not peases a private income three or four times as big as his official salary. He is the owner of over 100 estates, all of which supply him with private revenues, but he is also the possessor of 100 palaces and castles, which have to be maintained in imperial style at a great expense to their owner. He has more servants than anyone else in the world, for a veritable army of over 30,000 domestics, cooks, pages, butlers, grooms, gardeners, and so forth is employed on his hundred or more estates. He possesses over forty residences which he has never seen, a score of homes which he has viewed externally, but never inhabited, even for one night, and another score in sach of which he has stept on only one occasion. His private stables contain over 50,000 head. His wealth is enormous, yet there is no doubt that he extracter stellarly English breakfast of ham and eggs, bread and butter with marmalsde specially and privately prepared for him, and marmalsde specially and privately prepared for him, a

mous, yet there is no doubt that he extracts very little pleasure out of his life of perpetual toil and worry.

He habitually rises at 6, and eats a characteristically. English breakfast of ham and eggs, bread and butter with marmalade specially and privately prepared for him, and tea. This predilection for English manners and customs is common to both the Cuar and Cuarina, for both like English fare best, prefer using English to their respective mother tongues, and are agreed upon the necessity of educating their children according to English methods. Immediately after breakfast the Cuar begins to smoke some of the heaviest brands of Havana cigars, which he continues to puff almost continuously till bedtime, notwithstanding the fact that his doctors have warned him again and again that excessive indulgence in this habit is exposing him to the worst dangers of nicotine poisoning. By 7 o'clock in the morning he is at his desk, perusing an enormous heap of state documents sent to the palace for his in pection. The variety of subjects with which he is called upon to deal is astonishing, for he is not merely the Emperor, but also the father of his people. No order or instruction or communication of any kind can be dispatched from any ministry or state office in St. Petersburg to local or subordinate authorities unless it bears the signature of the Cuar, indicating his assent and approval. Every communication sent from the ministry of war to the representative officers commanding several hundred garrisons throughout the Russian empire, every dispatch sent to the captains of Russian warships all over the world and every circular issued by the ministry of the interior to the police and to all varieties of local authorities have to bear the Cuar's own signature.

THE ECLIPSE OF SAPPHIRA.

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When Miss Sapphira Snodgrass read her graduation essay, some discerning persons present into commendation stirred

When its peroration ended, vowed no effort half so spiendid had the sense of Smithville greeted or the ears of Smithville heard;

Such diction, poise, and thinking! Half the audience was blinking tears of pride when Miss Sapphira bade her auditors farewell.

And the way that she was showered with congratulations! Bowered with bouquets of rarest flowers, Ah, 'tis not for me to tell!

"I predict," anid Trustee Brewer as he gave his right hand to her, "yours will be no common destiny—no ordinary life.

In your essay's peroration I can see emancipation from your sex's limitations and a yearning for the strife."

So 'twas all agreed and settled that she was so finely metited she would take first place 'mong women of the neit-assertive kind,

And but for the limitations of her sex might be the antion's chief executive, they said it, if she felt that way inclined.

So, the eyes of Smithville seeing this superb and female being, she went forth into the struggle, with deter-mination grim; But alas! in moment stupid, by the way met cunning Cupid, and oblivious to glory tarried there to talk

But alas! In modulations to glory tarried; all the dreams are with him;

Talked with Cupid there and tarried; all the dreams are fled; she's married; given up her aspirations to win glory and renown,

So superb and so fine fettled, all of Smithville feels some nettled, for as plodding wife she's settled in a little country town!

—[J. W. Foley, in New York Times.

Little Clarence: Pa, why do they call Mr. Broadhead a walking encyclopedia?

Mr. Callipers: Recsuse, my son, like most men who are full of wisdom, he is too poor to own an automobile.—{Town Topica

### McLaurin's Idea.

WHEREIN IS SHOWN THAT ORIGI-

By a Special Contributor.

M 'LAURIN wanted to get rich. The desire had added strength, for McLaurin also wanted to get been with him long, but lately it had gained an

narried.

Now, there are two ways of winning wealth in the cow counties of Montana. One is by patient and intelligent effort and unremitting attention to your own business, and this way, as all the world knows, is sure but exceeding slow. The other is by an equally strenuous and constant attention to the business of your neighbor, especially that part of his business which carries borns and oats, unattended, about the hills in search of food.

MeLaurin could not afford to attend to his own business. He was well aware that his ladylove might grow may waiting, before two cow creatures, a saddle horse and 160 acres, developed into a desirable property. On the other hand, though the business of some of his neighbors, notably that of the big Ninety-nine Cattle Company, was well worth attending, the usual methods of doing to seemed to him amiateurish.

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Long and deeply he pondered the situation, seated in a mud-plastered cabin, with pen and ink and smoking bacco to aid his calculations. To begin with the most victus means, by aid of rope and horse a man might ampede a bunch of cattle and drive them to a distant arket for sale. But this procedure involved the disvantage of outlawry. To keep his thoughts in order wrote "Running off" upon a piece of paper and ratched it out.

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Then there was the changing of brands. McLaurin mew something already of this industry and, with addirable foresight had registered as his own brand the biquitous dollar mark. The dollar mark, be it known, an adapt to itself the shape of almost any conventional esign. Two-dot, circle and bar, bar-dot and lazy J, all esit into its easy curves, while the seventy-nine brand dirly cries aloud for changing by two simple strokes of he iron. There is but one fatal drawback to this means a equiation. Among small owners a full-grown cow or the with only one brand is almost unknown. With two, he possessor must prove purchase.

Of course, he might hunt for mavericks and motheriess alves, but that way was slow—almost as deliberate as onestly earning the animals at day's wages. If he could be something to increase the number of the motheriess, sut here the pen fell on the table, and McLaurin's head ropped in his hands. An idea was born.

In pursuance of it, early in the afternoon, he rode out a view the Yellowstone. The river, where it flowed openite his claim, was wide and flat, but by following ong the stream through several miles of broken grazze country, he came to the point he sought, a cut bank sing abruptly 200 feet in air, while below it the water seed and bubbled like steam in its swift descent.

McLaurin had not come out that afternoon for love of out, yet, when he had climbed the easy landward ascent the cliff, he fautened his horse to a root of greasewood did draw a line from his pocket. It was a long, strong it, and, with a pebble fastened in the end, it fell raight to the surface of the water. The current little dit aside like driftwood, but his imperfect measument showed twenty feet of water and a current select the cliff, he fautened his horse to a root of greasewood did draw a line from which she fled while flight was posole, her offspring laboring behind. On the tast edge is turned at bay

from his knees and rode away, driving the calf before him. The idea was a realization.

But many men have made their neighbor's property their own. To account for its possession, and that, too, in a land where motherless calves excite suspicion and not sympathy, is a harder task. McLaurin went no more to the cliff that week. Instead, he spent three days in visiting among his neighbors, even unto a radius of axity miles, and everywhere he inquired sedulously for the sale of young cattle.

"I'm going to be home this summer," he explained, "and i thought I'd just bring up a few by hand. Little fellows, you know, or sick, so's they won't cost much."

As he had anticipated, sales on these terms were scarce, but toward the close of the third day he came upon a rancher ministering to the needs of a spring calf, almost lefunct. In pursuance of the idea, McLaurin stopped to observe the treatment. He groaned in sympathy with the patient at the administration of kerosene with a feather. He laughed contemptuously when the calf's owner prepared to rub its throat with lard. Finally, his patience could fix that fellow so you wouldn't know him in a week. Whatill you sell him for?"

The eldes cancher straightened from his task.

"Oh, you're a great doctor, Johnny, and no mistake," he answered humorously. "You cure that critter up, and ill give him to you to play with."

"No, but I'll bay him off you," persisted the virtuous felaurin. In the end he departed with his treasure. The West is a kindly land, and its borders are wide and antie-crowded. "Johnny McLaurin's suit sow-wranging.

and started raising sick ealves on his place," reports the guest at some distant ranch table.

"No, is that so?" Why, I got a steer he can try his hand on. I'll hook up and haul it down in the morning," answers the host with enthustasm. The fact that he and McLaurin have alternately cut each other's fences, isfiringed on range rights, and sworn at meeting does not abate his joy in the new enterprise.

That was a sickly season, but the incurables left at McLaurin's door lived and thrived amaxingly. The first purchase had doubled its size and developed a pair of white fore legs within the week. Blood-poisoned catite and steers which had fought not wisely but too well against the rope grew whole and scarless after a single treatment. Now and then a new comer unkindly passed away in the presence of witnesses, but even this served away in the presence of witnesses, but even this served the summit, and lay down in He lay a long time in his shadow of the hill withdrew westerly sun was gradually:

boildly upon the fence, and Johnny sold fresh veal.

When the number of his berd had reached a score, he made a trip to the county seat and hunted up the Sheriff. His protest was as old as it was uninteresting. Cattle were being stolen in the county. Herds, droves, thousands, were being driven off daily, and the officer of the law was a loco.

The Sheriff, whose name was Warner, knew of Johnny and his sick-calf industry, and disbelieved profoundly in both of them. None the less, he was courteous and non-committal.

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"Been losing some cattle down your way? Well, that's too bad. Lose any yourself?"
"Yes, but I ain't talking for myself. I'm talking for all of us. What we want to know is—"
"How many did you lose?"
"Me? Just one. But where I lose one, why, the big fellows—"

fellows—"
"Describe it!" snapped the Sheriff.
Even the wisest strategist cannot foresee every p
in the attack of an enemy. Johnny stammered, confu
"Well, it was a sieer, a four-year-old, red, weight at
1600."

at a rate unwarranted save by purchase, and around three of them the lasso of the law was safely drawn. Consequently, Warner's mood was genial.

"But you don't want to lose too many estite, Johnny," he warned the complainant. "You might lose more's you got, and that'd be awkward. Now give it to me straight for a minute. Who you trying to get pulled?"

This was so far from the truth that McLaurin did not even resent it.

"Nobody, Sheriff. I'm giving you straight as I got. But I'm getting a little bunch together, this spring, and I don't want to lose 'em. I'll have twenty more in a couple of days, too. I got the bill for 'em yesterday."

He pulled the paper from his pocket and spread it open. It was a bill of sale which had cost him some dollars and much finesse to obtain, and it was complete even to the signature of an imaginary owner. The Sheriff returned it unexamined.

"Oh, that's all right, if you say it's all right. Well, I'll be down in your country in a week or two. Just keep your hands on your cattle till then."

"I'll shoot a man if I catch him monkeying with one of my critters," threatened McLaurin.

"And that's all right, too. I'll shoot him myself when I get him where I want him. So long, Johnny. Here's where I turn off."

Warner rode across the fields, and as he rode he thought. As a result of his thinking, he turned, presently, and shadowed his unsuspecting vietim home. Then he forded the river to spend the night with one of Johnay's neighbors. The river was hearing heavy freight, that summer, and it was strictly in accord with the laws of nature that one of the carcasses should have lodged on the sand har at the ford. It was the hand of fate which had turned that particular cow to float bullet-side upward.

The flees flocked black around the festered head, and

man would conceivably shoot a drowned co tion lacked point. Yet a man might drown with good reason. Then if he killed it while i must haul the body to the river. At expense disgust the unsightly carcase was turned up. There was no sign of dragging nor of rope how to inflict such a wound from in front as

WHAT IS THE SUN MADE OFT

BEST QUALIFIED GRADUATE.
the custom of the graduating class of timent of Queen's University of Kingsing mate by hallot the fellow student who it is expected "to do the right thing under to." The successful student is honored use by the faculty. We believe that med the most capable of his class, and, if the

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HOW DECLARATION OF INDEPEND-

being absent. Rodney arrived from Delaware, and gave the deciding vote of that State in favor of the resolution also voted for the resolution. New York did. sot vote, but a wester the New York Convention indorred the action.

By a Special Contributor.

The thin time when patriotic Americans are about faruling the nation's birthday anniversary, the double of the resolution of the sessions of Congress were secret; the Americans are about the sessions of the sessions of Congress were secret; the Americans and the Declaration was written, but the sessions of Congress were secret; the Americans are about the United States, a word pleture of how the time of Independence was written and signed, agast and by when publicly read, written in the many new and important historical discoveries the time of Independence was written and signed, and all may have and important historical discoveries the great national event, will no doubt prove the time of Independence, when he had an action of Independence, and the Declaration of Independence. It was adopted on July 1, 1776, in away from its home in Independence, and the Declaration of Independence. It was adopted on July 1, 1876, in away from its home in Independence, and the Declaration of Independence. It was adopted on July 1, 1876, in away from its home in Independence, and Independenc

All traditions regarding the adoption of the Declara-tion and the birth of the nation, point to the fact that the whole proceeding was conducted in the quietest and most unostentatious manner. The debates were with closed doors; few speeches were made, and none have been reported; the secretary's record is but a dry and meager memorandum of business.

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Near the hour of noon, July 8, 1776, the old Liberty Bell was rung for the proclamation of the Declaration. The place selected for the reading was a freeless open space near the rear of the central entrance to the building. The square, a level ground, broke off abruptly on its south side like an earthwork. The Statehouse ran along its whole north line—a low, irregular square, with a bastion-like tower in the center, and spire in which the bell that day hung, and beat against the still, hot air.

John Nixon, who was a member of the Committee of Safety and most efficient friend of America in the Revolutionary struggle, was the reader of the Declaration. The platform on which he stood that forever-memorable day was a rough frame scaffolding or stage, standing midway on the line of the eastern walk between Fifth and Sixth streets. It had been erected by the American Philosophical Society as an "observatory" in 1769.

Around Nixon stood a small hody of those resolved citizens and their representatives, who, in their children's children, were to be the masters of the continent—the foremost nation of all time.

In a clear, strong tone the patriot read the paper which preserves our liberties to its close, his voice, and ble to every one, was heard a long distance from the square. Deborah Logan, who lived in the Norris mansion at the time, says he distinctly heard the reading from the garden of that house. When the reading was over the audience gave three repeated huxzas, and the old bell in the Statehouse steeple began toilling again, and the chimes and all the bells in the city rang together and continued ringing all that day and almost all night.

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ation of Independence was Written, Southwest Corner of Seventh and Market

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and Henry Lee of Virginia introresolution:

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The original Declaration signed upon paper on July 4 was afterward engroused upon parchment, and this parchment and this parchment dates, some of the signers not having been members of Congress at the time of its adoption. Controversy arose many years afterward as to where the Declaration of Independence was written, and Thomas Donaldson wrote an interesting book on the subject. The Philadelphia houses claiming the distinction were the Indian Queen Inn, located on the west side of Fourth street, above Chesinut, which was torn down in 1851; the brick house on the west side of Seventh street, south of Market street, and the brick storehouse. No. 700 Market street, and the brick storehouse. No. 700 Market street, and the brick storehouse. No. 700 Market street, Jefferson himself disposed of the Indian Queen Inn's pretensions, when he wrote, less than a year before his death, to Dr. James Messes of Philadelphis, that he had written the Declaration in the house of a Mr. Grats (Oraff,) "a new brick house, three stories high, of which I rented the second floor, consisting of a parfor and bedroom, ready furnished. In that parior I wrote habitually, and in it I wrote this paper particularly." Mr. Jefferson House, is conclusively disposed of the south side of Market street, probably between Seventh and Eighth streets, and he had some block that it was a corner house. Kelly's cyster house, long known as the Befferson House, is conclusively disposed of, because it is a two-story house, but chiefly because it was not beilt until twenty years after the Declaration of Independence.

There remained the two houses, 700 and 70t Market street, well be a company as glosed in the indicate is regarded an an illustrate construction of the growth of specialism in the army. "Artifleristic are rapidly becoming an arm of the service which is quite exclusive, and the corps itself is now because it is a two-story house, to the first part of the provision of the growth of specialism in the army. "Provision of the growth of specialism in the

JAPANESE GRADUATES.

Harvard's Japanese alumni are holding most influential positions in the Japanese government.

The chief persons concerned in the Russo-Japanese affairs are Harvard men. Baron Jutare Komurs, Minister of Foreign Affairs, is a member of Harvard's class of '77. He was at one time Minister at Washington and later at St. Petersburg, and from there was sent to China, where he took active gart in the settlement of the Boxer trouble. It was he also, who took the leading part in the formation of the Anglo-Japanese alliance.

Another prominent graduate is Baron Kaneko, '78, who, soon after war with Russia was declared, was sent to Washington in the capacity of an Ambassador, taking with him Tokutare Sakar, '88, as his private secretary.

Harvard is further represented in the government by Tanetaro Megato, '74, the first Japanese graduate from Harvard, who is Chief of the Revenue Burean, and by Kwanrokuro Nakayama, '30, Chief of the Board of Auditors.



### The Blacks of Brazil. By Frederic J. Haskin.

### A SHIFTLESS LOT.

### DESCENDANTS OF AMERICAN COLONISTS AS BAD AS THE BLACKS.

### From a Special Correspondent.

BAHIA (Brazil) June, 1904.—This is one of the centers of the black population of Brazil. It was a slave market in former times, and since the blacks got their freedom it has been their favorite rendezvous. If there is anything that a darky thoroughly dislikes it is to be slone, and for this reason country life has never been attractive to him. The average man or woman of solor would rather live in town on 20 cents a day than to stay in the country for \$1. The Brazilian negro is like many we have in the United States inasmuch as he prefers odd jobs to regular employment. He is also like his northern cousin in his fondness for drink. Cane rum is the popular beverage down this way, and a more villainous decoction was never brewed. There are two brands, namely, Squirrel and Snake, one giving the consumer a desire to climb and the other to crawl.

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It is rather a remarkable coincidence that the most of this "white lightning" is manufactured by Americana, or rather the decendants of the members of a colony that came here from the Southern States shortly after the Civil War. There were several thousand people in this American villa, when it was first established, but many of them returned to the States. Some of them were "moonshiners" at home, and they took handily to the business here. They have prospered by the cultivation of another negro luxury—the watermeion. The manner in which the most of these people have deteriorated rather substantiates the argument that a tropical climate destroys the energy, and is generally demoralizing to per-

carries the bubonic plague from rais to people. It is said that a fiea feels even more at home on the short ribs of a fat rat than behind the ear of a curly dog. But in the course of time its bost may die of the pest, and then it begins to hop in the search for new quarters. If the wandering fiea locates in the breech cloth of a Mongolian, or the stocking of a negress, there will soon be some mourners in the neighborhood, if the particular individual has any friends.

dividual has any friends.

Pighting the plague offers more difficulties than the war upon fever, because the fiea is more elusive than the mosquito. The latter is mostly nocturnal in its travels, and can be avoided by sleeping under a net, but the pesky little fiea is not at all particular when it moves about, and is so small and spry that no successful safeguard can be devised against it. The most plausible plan seems to be the destruction of rats. Every time a rat passes in his checks a large colony of fleas are left without a home. In most places a bounty has been offered for rats, either dead or alive, like the notices of reward for rats, either dead or alive, like the notices of reward for the capture of desperadoes. In some places at much as 25 cents has been offered for the body of each rat, and their butchery proved to be a most lucrative business until the ranks of the rodents began to be decimated. The scientific men are certainly turning these latter days into perilous times for the germ carriers.



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### HE DOESN'T LIKE DIXIE.



sons of northern blood. There is one man in the colony who has made quite a fortune, but the majority are content to live off the soil about as the natives do. It is said that few of the latter generation can speak English at all, and have little or no knowledge of the country their ancestors came from.

This is no place for the white man who has to earn his living in the sweat of his brow. The climate is certain to sap his vitality and reduce him to the physical plane of the native. If he fails to go the native's gait he is almost certain to be the object of interest at a funeral. As har as that goes, it is not necessary for a white man to be a laborer to make him a likely candidate for the unfertaker's attention, because there are all sorts of germs lying in wait for every paleface. If he dodges them all and gets back to God's country he is lucky.

at all the bugs and things are not after the white a. While the medical men have been finding out to a dangerous enemy the mosquito is to those of hern birth, they have discovered that the little fica qually deadly to the black and yellow tribes. The like the mosquito, is the distributor of disease. It

Odd Customs of South.

The South American - lawmakers and officials create many odd rules for the government of their countrymen. The matter of passenger service on the railway offers an instance. On one line the distinction between first and second-class passengers is the wearing of shoes. No barefooted persons are allowed in the best coaches. A well-dressed man, carrying a baby boy, was made to ride in the second-chas apartment because the infant had no shoes on. He was told that he could go first-class, but the child could not.



ilimestone walls rise from the water's edge in architectural symmétry to the span above, forming a perfect arch, festooned with stalactites of varying sizes and fantastic shapes.

"This bridge," the Apaches say, "once formed the lower barrier of a crystal mountain lake, the waters of which broke gently over it, and formed a magnificent waterfail. The lake was inhabited by a monster of great size and power, whom only a few of the Apaches ever saw in its mountain home, but while they feared, they also revered this mountain monarch, to whom they attributed their immunity from invasion by the Comanches and other warlike tribes to the north and east. It fleed upon deer, antelope and other animals whick, apprehensive of no danger, came to the lake to drink; it was also fed with large quantities of fish brought by the hawks whom it commanded, caught and carried from the crock below to satisfy its delicate tasts.

"Large numbers of these fish hawks were constantly employed in this duty, and their weird shrieks and exulting outeries contributed in a great degree toward repelling the superstitious Indians from making any very close investigations of the lake, while the surrounding mountains were given up entirely to the control and uses of this enormous animal. This latter is described by the medicine man of the tribe whose crude drawings assist in giving a faint idea of the alleged form of the monster, as having been over 300 feet in length, with the bead and heck of a serpent, the pectoral fins of a very huge fish, the legs and body of an immense Gile monster, terminating in a double tail, jointed and flexible like that of a scorpion, but having affixed at the two ends very large and sharp-pointed errow projected above the intersection of the neck, as on the horned tond of Arjaona. In addition to the two eyes of the smake, which allow only an oblique forward vision, a large eye was in the middle of the forehead, and added ferocity to the appearance of the monster. Its head was about 14 feet ong and 10 feet wide, while

The Great Flood.

AN APACHE LEGEND OF ARIZONA
NATIONAL BRIDGE.

By a Special Contributor.

MONG the many traditions and issends of the peated by the old men, again and again, to the listening journesters. It is connected with the well-known hational Bridge, in Arizona, which spans Pine Creek, a mountain tributary of the Salt River, and in an air line is about sixty miles from Phoenix, the direction being northeast. The scenic ocauty of this natural wonder is unsurpassed on the Pacific Coast. The bridge spans the precipitous walls of the mountain torrent, 176 feet above the water; it is 80 feet in length across, and varies in width up and down the stream from 300 to 400 feet. The limestone, walls rise from the water's edge in architectural symmetry to the span above, forming a perfect arch, feetomed with stalactites of varying sizes and fantantic shapes.

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PEOPLE WITH "EMOTIONAL" HAIR.

Not only is "emotional" hair well known to medic specialists, but every hairdrenser of experience reconines it frequently in connection with his own custor stra.

With some peculiarly-constituted people the hair affected by every passing emotion, and not only do it reach the extreme of crispness or limpness with a very few hours, but it varies in color wastly. This is ter peculiarity is so well recognized by every hairdress that some members of the calling are prepared to a definitely of a given regular customer. "Blank is needle, or he has some great trumble on his mind is now." Many a man who appears exceedingly gray one day is comparatively dark-baired the next, as cases are known where the single white locks of ha that sometimes are found on a head otherwise whole black, have disappeared almost entirely and then conagain. That is to say, the white tuft has gube aims black, like the surrounding hair, and has then become quite white again, and so on.

We all know what use Shakespeare and other dramatists and poets have made of the influence of emotion upon human hair, but one of the most celebrated detective inspectors now at Scotland Yard said to the write in regard to this very subject: "When I have put in hand suddenly onto the shoulder of some man I was a resting. I have actually heard the rustling of his hair or thought that I could; at least, I have seen all the hair about the ears paipably move, like that of an as imal, and when that man has been sentenced afterward his hair, that had before seemed to be crisp and bristit has appeared dank and thin and poor."

Two of the best-known hairdressers in London have assured the writer that they have customers who gray and black again within a few hours. One in stanced the writer that they have customers who gray and bristit his hair returned to fit normal color—of course, quit without any artificial means.

Another strange fact is that there are a comparatively limited number of people whose hair will never take

ment properly.—[Tit Bits

DIARY OF A SMALL BOY.

There is a certain nine-year-old kid in this city who is keeping a diary. The book was given him last Chrisimas by a relative, and his father had forgotten all about it until he accidentally found the volume the other day? Curious to see what his small son had written in it, he opened the book and found that the diary had been faithfully kept. Here are a few of the entries:

"I am nine years old today. Looked in the glass, but whishers ain't aproutin' yet."

"Bassed a boy. Got licked."

"Pop borrid ten cents for car fare, that makes \$1.15 he owes me. Wonder if I'll ever get it."

"Jimmie—stole my ball. I lickt him for it."

"Ast Pop for some of my money and be giv me a nickfi. I want that doler."

"We feloes got up a baseball club today. Ime pitcher, if I had that doler 15 I could get a unaform."

"Pop got paid today and giv me my money."

"Mammas borrid a doler. A feloe can't save nothin."

"Ast Pop ahout banks. I want to put my money ware carfair ain't so skarse."

"Got lickt again."

There was more of this, but "Pop" had read, enough. As a result, there was a conference, and now, the arrangement is to pay 5 per cent. a week interegional settle every pay day. The kid got his "unaform."—[Philadelphia Telegram.

"What is the war powe this morning?"

SOME PAINFUL RECOLLECTIONS.

RIO J. HASKIN.

HE DOESN'T LIKE DIXIE.

calmly replied the old officer. "I'm or narrow—nobody less so. But I 'Dixie' tune a little matter of forty o that I've never been able to listen set becoming sort of restless. trick was operating down around altroads and such like, I was with I destroying the tracks.

† in front of us, in plain sight, but any. They contented themselves we progressed with the pulling up

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to where the gang's working and
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isr." them up and we can be and to the point which we had up of the railroad, and told the pump some of the patriotic aira. effect Gen. Kilpatrick had prewice as much work under the indicate and so on, and the Johnnies in back a good deal more rapidly the enthusiasm of the boys had ad music.

THE SUMMER SEASON.

By a Special Contributor.

WHATEVER else you miss, be sure not to miss the drive around the triangle.

In some such words Ventura's noted drive is recommended to the sprinkling of tourists that reaches that city from the annual inundation of its more widely-known neighbor, Santa Barbara. The triangle is made by the roads joining the three towns Nordhoff, Santa Paula, and San Buena Ventura. It is nearly equiliateral, the places being approximately fifteen miles apart; but while its hase, joining Santa Paula up the Santa Clara Valley with Ventura-by-the-Sea, is nearly level, the sides are steeply illied toward Nordhoff, which lies in the coast range Olai (0 high) Valley, nearly a thousand feet above see level. It is easy, however, to make the trip in a day, allthough three days might be well speat on it.

A day's ride we made of it, two ceasterners and two Venturans, during a cold map in February. Of course we never have winter in Southern California, but perhaps it will do no harm to zeknowledge that we sometimes have a temperature how enough to make exceedingly comfortable the inside of a bouse with a good fire. It was so on the day of our trip. The rays of the sun had illue strength, and although it was clear and bright, the thermometer at 7 o'clock in the morning stood dahperously near the freezing point.

The town of Ventura, nestled snugly at the foot of the hills looking south across the channel, is protected from the winds that sometimes blow off the high peaks of the Coast Range. But just west of the town the caffon of the Ventura River breaks through the range of sheltering hills, and as we turned the course at the foot of Main street, and the face of Pine Mountain, twenty miles away to the north, burst upon our view, its, tey breach most our cheeks, and made Easterners, as well as Californians tighten up their great coats, and wrap the rags closely about them.

Why do Rasternera, coming from climes where the thermometer performs, feats of tambling that would easter? It is not uncomm

On the freek Road to Marchaff

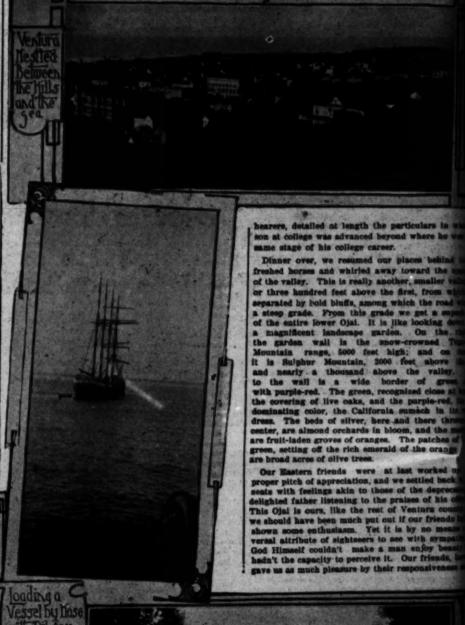
The Ventura Triangle.

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Orange Orchard at Janta Paula

is places, highwaymen were hanged.

Son, full of oak, sycamore, and willow, and sound of babbling water, must be a pleashe leafy month of June; and the sheets of at cover the ground here and there, and om which black oily stuff is continuously sminders of wealth underground, awaiting recomment. Half way down the cason are rrounded by a town of little camp cottages, if deserted, but in summer a busy hive of assure-scelers. A mile farther on, we burst of the tangle of trees and brush and vines he bottom of the cason upon a well-built distared beyond it into a bewildering troppalms, bananas, and other tropical plants, amental gateway was the pretty, though I, name, "Forndale Ranch." We hurried on, the cason opened, among the orange groves a into the Santa Clars Valley, the main glou of Ventura county.

Is the city of luscious oranges and black another whose distinction res.a upon such cits of enterprise? The sweet-smelling ortouse, airy and clean, with its cars at the to take away the dainty boxes of oranges, ristic of the one as the smoky machine frimy, with its piles of rusty iron refuse, Prosperity is written in unmistakable substantial blocks of the business center rtable dwelling-houses on every hand.

Lars Valley at this point is only three or de; but the range that bounds it on the a bluff end a few miles down the valley, and widens out a dozen miles to the Conejot range east, forming an irregular square a the sea. Along the northwest side of this invated so as to command a view of the of the valley, lies our road, on the last issue. It is, approximately, none other no Real; and it traverses a district unsurness by any in California or outside it. mon groves, wainut and apricot orchards, broad fields of rich brown land. Easther river, miles and miles of brown fields a bean and sugar beet district, and the that dot the plain among the eucalyptus tithering like people going to church toward liags of the sugar factory at Oxnard, indiarming population.

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a piles left by the tree-trimmers, the
from the chimneys of the farmmes we get a glimpse into a lighted
ead of the household is comfortably
sefore the fire. Far ahead across the
clouds above Santa Cruz and Anacapa
e crimson from the setting sun and lie
eds of drifted snow. Something, too,
has been creeping into the air for the
skes us button up our great coats and
until we see the lights of Ventura
ween the hills and the sea.

J. E. R.

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A UNIQUE CONTEST.

iel and the Rev. D. K. Daniel are canier before the coming primary. They live
in precinct. Seeing that it meant certain
both made the race, an agreement was
into have been making a house-to-house
precinct to see which is the stronger.

In pany them with a ballot box, and
if found he takes a piece of paper and
of the Daniel he prefers, and the ballot
is the ballot box in such a way that of the Daniel he prefera, and the ballot in the ballot box in such a way that I whom it is east. The polls close at a day, and the ballots cast that day are cided. We understand the poll of the pleted Tuesday afternoon, but we failed received the higher number of votes. In other sections of the county say do no good taking a vote as to their suber of those voting in the contest tels will not support either of them in ary. With that we have nothing to make the polling to willon the friendly contest to show how gin brotherly love in the Little Gap wille (Ky.) Herald:

LEGAL MAXIMS

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FORMER OF THE VALUE OF HIS COLLECTION — GENUINE VAN DTCK. TENIERS, ETC.

From a Special Correspondent.

WASHINGON (D. C.) June 30, 1994.—Amid the prosaic and gloomy surroundings of a storage warehouse, a building devoted chiedy to the temporary
housing of furniture, plate, furs, and other belongings of
statesmen, foreign diplomats, or Washingtonians who
are abroad, there has developed what bids fair to be one
of the most important art finds of recent years.

In connection with the discovery is unfolded a story,
never before published, of a connoisseur's lifelong devotion to collecting specimens of paintings by masters in
the world of brush and palette. Pathetic, indeed, is the
history of some of the canvases now piled together beneath the roof of the Washington storehouse. They represent years of patient, plodding research; of indifference
to discouraging criticism, and a self-denial at times bordering on the heroid. Not only are the dust-covered
works parts of an interesting romance, but over them
hangs the shadow of a tragedy, the principals in which
are now quietly resuling in the tomb.

As to the romance—half a century ago two men, warm
friends, and about on an equal footing in point of
worldly possessions, age and opportunity for advancment, watched the first steps toward forming the collection, steps which ended only with the death of one of the
friends. The latter had been successful only in followling his darling hobby. He had lived to a great extent in
a dream world of art. He contemplated enriching his
native State by presenting to it the paintings which to
him represented years of patient toil and sacrifice. The
world did not deal any too kindly with the aged connoissear. In material throps he was sorely disappointed, in
fact his closing years were embittered by a gondition
amounting almost to penury. His companion of fifty
years ago prospered like one of the chosene people. He
held a high rank in the army of the North during the
Olvil War. He was powerful in political tenficies

tion for Col. Clark led him to regard the mortgage as a mere matter of forth and he fully intended that by no act of his would a friend and former associate be put to any distress.

Death, the great leveler, took the man of millions first, and his executors found the mortgage covering about 100 paintings of debatable values. Sentiment might have ruled in the relations between Butler and Clark, but to the men who represented the Butler heirs there was but one course open. Clark must either pay the amount nominated in the bond or yield his dearest possessions through the process of foreclosure. When he died, Clark's indebtedness to the Butler estate, including principal and interest, amounted to more than \$12,000. This sum he would have been unable to pay on demand, but death spared him the pain of seeing his treasures forn from the wall and placed under the hammer.

By the terms of his will, Col. Clark, who was \$5 years of age when he passed away, provided that a sufficient number of the paintings should be sold to pay off the Butler mortgage, after which the remainder were to be turned over to his native State of Iowa, as a nucleus for an art gallery in the capital city of Des Moines. Col. Clark died childless, but left several heirs at law, including a niece with whom he lived during his declining years. It is said that another will is in existence, by which the Clark collection as a whole is bequeathed to a nephew of the testator by marriage.

Upon application by the representatives of the Butler estate, the courts ordered a foreclosure of the mortgage, and appointed Mr. White, of the firm of Cotton & White, lawyers, of Washington, and Smith Thompson, also a lawyer of this city, receivers and trustees, with power to dispose of the paintings and liquidate the obligation. The trustees decided to remove the painting from the old Ninth-street house and place them for safekeeping with the Union Trust and Storage Company. As a preliminary step toward determining the value of the mortgaged canvases, which, to the un

Important Art Find.

Works of Old Masters Found
In Washington.

Former owner of the paintings died. In poverty. Unaware of the value of his collection covered with dirt which had accumulated during many years, and Mr. Carter was assounded to find, upon close inspection, several genuins works by old masters, some dating back to the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

After careful investigation it was decided that at least fitten of Genuine van dyck, tensiers, etc.

From a Special Correspondent.

Nashington (D. C.) June 20, 1904.—Amid the prohouse, a bailding devoted chiefly to the temporary using of furniture, plate, furs, and other belongings of tesmen, foreign diplomats, or Washingtonians who abroad, there has developed what bids fair to be one the most important art finds of recent years.

In connection with the discovery is unfolded a story, are before published, of a connoisseur's lifelong devoted to collecting specimens of paintings by masters in world of brush and palette. Pathetic, indeed, is the bory of some of the canvases now piled together beth the roof of the Washington storehouse. They report years of patient, plodding research; of indifference likeopraries activities.

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works, and no less highly esteemed than some by Rubens, his master."

It was then the turn of Coi. Clark's heirs-at-law to be surprised. This particular painting was no favorite in the household. A touching story of its purchase was learned little by little. It appears that, at a time when Coi. Clark was deeply distressed for money, he spent several hours in a search among old art stores for a work of the value of which he was well aware. He found it. It was this very Van Dyck portrait, painted when the artist lived in Flanders, between 1626 and 1631, and when he was at his best. The old devotee carried to his grave the local history of this painting, but it is believed on excellent authority that at one time it adorned the walls of a foreign embassy in Washington. Col. Clark bought it for the modest sum of \$5, which represented his available means on the day of the purchase. It is told that he proudly rode home with his treasure in an express wagon, and that he was mildly chided by one of the household for what was regarded as reckless extravagance. The old man said nothing, but placed the choice Van Dyck in the obscure carner, where Carter, the expert, found it long afterward.

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It may readily be believed that the collection assumed much importance in the eyes of Messrs. Kirby and Carter. Both gentlemen paid to the dead connoisseur the highest meed of praise. They informed the representatives of the Butler estate that the collection included specimens of great value. Among those which found the most favor from a commercial viewpoint, were several canvases representing the best work of the Dutch school of art, a line which had been consistently followed by Col. Clark for many years. Some likely to find their way into important private or public collections may here be mentioned. For instance, "A Stiff Breeze," one of the premier productions of William Vandervelde, the younger, who was among the greatest of marine painters. This was painted in the seventeenth century, while the celebrated artist lived in London.

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Another highly prized work is a marine view by Jules Nogel. The brilliant and prolific Teniers, the younger, is represented by a "Landscape with Cattle," that shows in coloring, sketching, animation and grouping, the presence of the rich, fine and imaginative genius, which warrants the value placed upon Teniers' productions. The Dutch school is further represented by the "Siege of Augsburg," by Philip Rugendas. "The Adoration of the Magi," on copper, by Adam Elsheimer, which dates back to the sixteenth century, is one of the gems of the collection. Experts Kirby and Carter spent much time in studying a canvas representing "The Annunciation," which would well pass for a genuine Rembrandt, but Mr. Carter decided that it is the work of Corard Douw, a leading pupil of the great master of the Dutch school. The Rembrandt school is also represented by another "Annunciation" by Yanden Beckhout.

Three highly-prized portraits are those of the Princess of Orange, Prince Eugene and the first Duchess of Mariborough, all by the famous Sir Godfeey Kneller, who was knighted by William III in 1692, and made a baronet by George I in 1710. Sir Godfrey succeeded Sir Peter Lely as court painter to 'Charles II. Other prizes which are being restored by Expert Carter are: "The Prodigs Son," a panel five feet long, illustrating a series of scenes from the parable; "The Thunderstorm" a celebrated marine by Wheatle; "View of Genoa," by Francisco Guald (fifteenth century;) "The Astronomer," attributed to C Paudits; "The Adoration of the Shepherds," on copper, said by Mr. Carter to be one of the best productions of Frandieu; and an "Ecce Homo," purchased by Col. Clark the collection of Senator Charles Summer of Massachusetts, the authorship of which is not yet established.

It goes without saying that since the discovery of smine of richness to the art world, none of the nearly five score canvases but h

### THE DIFFERENCE.

Teacher: Can you tell me the difference between eau-tion and cowardice?

Bright Boy: Yes, ma'am. When you are afraid your self, that's caution; when the other fellow's afraid, that's cowardice.—[Detroit Free Press.]

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* The Last "Long Tom." THE TRAGEDY OF A SOLDIER'S

By a Special Contributor.

THE last of the six-inch creusot guns (pick-named "long Toms") was blown up on the 13th of April, 1901, at Haenertsberg, 150 miles northeast of Pretoria. At various times, the others had been destroyed to prevent their falling into the enemy's hands. Very few of the witnesses will ever forget the obsequies of this old monarch who had done service on a hundred fields. Lieut. Heinrich Dutoit, commander of a ragged bunch of forty men, in an effort to hold the few remaining pieces of artillery possessed by the lying republics, had spent all the energy of himself and his followers in trying to find draught animals for this cumbersome warengine. Long Tom's destruction was foreshadowed, and on April 13, when the command pulled their old friend by hand on the summit of a low ridge, all knew this was the spot chosen as his death place.

Without bullocks to draw this six tons of iron, or ammunition to feed into his six-inch throttle, the further struggle for his preservation was acknowledged hopeless. But he was yet to do service for the cause, for Dutoit intended to use the gun as a lure to an enemy craving possession of one of these warriors, whose voice they had learned to fear. Littlewood's men, following the deep-cut tracks left as a signboard across the country, found their quarry poking his eloquent nose over a large open expanse, but with a loose formation this was no real obstacle to mounted infantry pitted against a single gun.

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econnoiter.

Turning toward the enemy, he saw swarms of khaki miforms wrestling with each other to surmount the gun, while others clamored around the carriage, trying even to ouch the venerated foe. Cries of triumph rang in his ars with the notes of a patriotic song. A sickness of tread filled Dutoit's mind; the breech must have been neceurely wired and the fuses had been withdrawn. His outhand with the only one that had forsaken a slege gun of the fale of capture.

The revulsion of feeling was instantaneous. Before he could see for the dust or calculate the chances of his act, he ran to his horse at the foot of the hill, and, mounting, rode through the hazy atmosphere to where the gun had stood. There was not a shred of anything which looked human, only a large pit of newly-turned rock and dirt. No remnant of gun, carriage, or soldier was visible, but as the dust settled back to the earth, he saw, 200 yards off, what appeared to be bodies, and as he watched the halted column at the bottom of the hill, men were yet reeling in the unddle from the shock.

Fitting end to a great contestant in some of the bloodiest affrays of a two years' war.

Dutoit stood drinking in the triumph of his strategy until the recovering troops warned him, with a few whistling measuragers, that it was time to attend to his own safety.

own safety.

Gen. Littlewood returned to Pretoria shortly after, and reported 300 casualties for the trip, balanced by the capture of a "long Tom."

These casualties were considered exceptionally heavy for the engagements recorded, but the capture of an important piece of artillery would recompense the government for the apparent sacrifice of lives.

A. R. J. HILEY.

### Heroism.

A STORY WITH AN INCENTIVE TO WORK FOR HIGH IDEALS.

By a Special Contributor.

MEONE has said, 'Life is like a string of beads.'
I should like no better task today than to break the string and scatter the beads broadcast. I'm tired of the commonplaces of life. I'm tired of right things and good things. I'm tired of people. They do the same well-ordered tasks day after day, and tell the same cld stories their great-grandfathers told. How I should love them if they were only anarchists or—orfools."

With this startling declaration, Panny Deming threw herself among the cushions of the window seat and proceeded to cut the pages of the latest magazine. Not that she had any intention of reading—to tell the truth, nothing was further from her thought. Fanny was in a rebellious mood; to entertain it with idle fingers was impossible.

this favorite chim or rimmed glasses, he thoughtfully read the rimmed glasses, he thoughtfully read the rimmed glasses, he thoughtfully read the well apply to Mr. Stanley," he ventured. He is a very worthy young man indeed."

"Nonsense, papa; do heroes part their hair in the middle? Why, I immediately thought of Edwin Mariowe The possibilities of such a life are all his—much of it is already true of him. But this is it—will he go on and up? Think of him dying for people to may, "He had excellent ability in the newspaper line—his was a fine, clean character—a right good fellow at the lodge and the clubs." Why, this is said of men, good and had, when they pass over the divide. Always it would be necessary to tag one up to St. Peter to discover the truth. Papa, why does not Mr. Marlowe blaze his own brave way?

Is the tune the whistler blows and your heels they git to knock and your lonesome feelin' goes and sets down 'way back yonder. To the time you used to dance, and then went home with Mary at daylight, in a trance.

Of course it ain't the music

That they furnish from a stand
By orkestry musicians—
But you bet it beats the hand.

—[William J. Lampton, in New Yo

A story is told of an eminent lawyer; were reprimand from a witness whom he hrowbeat. It was an important issue, as mayer about impeach the witness. He lo it on the ground of age, in the following "How old are you?" asked the lawyer. "Seventy-two years," replied the witness "Your memory, of course, is not so brill is it was twenty years are. In the second of the witness "Your memory, of course, is not so brill is it was twenty years are.

Good Short Stories.

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VARIOUS SOURCES.

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ORGE is four years old and has just arrived at the testity of his first knickerbockers—with suspenders, at like paps wears. They were the prize of his and at night he would take them off his trousers up them tight in his arms when he went to bed, ther found them there the other night, and as they to be making the little chap uncomfortable, she mawy and laid them on a chair by his bed, next morning he had a long interview with his

Didn't you tell me, mama," he said, "that angel had everything I did?"

To. Georgie."
To they watching me when I sleep?"
To, my son, they watch over you always, whatever are doing."

they come right in my room at night?"

dear, the good angels are everywhere, always.

a," said Georgie, meditatively, "I bet they've bee
yin' with my 'spenders."—(Detroit Free Press,

ISHMEN stand high in the regard of Admiral chier. He likes to tell stories of the indomitable, less plack of the Irish. Thus, at a dinner that Col. are of Philadelphia gave in his honor, he said:

made by a spirit of rivalry arose. The sailors tried wide see another in athletic tricks. The honors for a while lay with the Americans, but finally a Dutch-climbed to the very top of the mainmast, and there on his head.

mericans' spirits fell at once. It was plain the had outdone them. They looked at one a spinity. They were silent and ashamed. alf a young Irishman leaped to his feet. be,' said he, 'I won't let a fat Dutchman be

the reckiess fellow ran like a monkey up the d got ready to stand on his head on the top. his head down and gave a push with his legs. pash wasn't hard enough and he dropped back. his legs again. But the second push was too the fell heels over head. His back struck the his legs the next, his nock the next, and so on, alt after somerasult, till eventually he landed

ght home to me a short time ago. ain (amily, and one morning at id, as he handed his son, a sopho-

insurance commissioner of North, at a banquet in Raleigh some of insurance man's work.

n," he said, "told me the other day hat he had with a cotton planter, ag decided to insure his life, was inted list of questions.

the stereotyped queries, 'Age of d' 'Age of mother, if living.' he and then put down his father's ago mother's at 119. a agent, 'you come of a long-lived

y," said Tom Sharkey, the puglist, med MacNabb who had a fighting cond of his badger. He claimed that buildogs, and he was always trying

Meantime the dog and the badger were to train.

"Well, as time passed on and the day of the fight, drew near, persistent rumors arose that all was not right with the dog. Mac's friends were pleased. They foreaw that Mac was bound to win the money. From all sides, as the stories of the dog's bad shape multiplied, congratulations poured in on the old man.

"Well, you can imagine the disgust of everyone when, three days before the fight, it was given out that Mac had compromised. There would be no match. He had compromised with the buildog's owner for \$100—half the stakes.

"Well, Mac,' I said, meeting him on the street the next morning. 'you have been a fool. That buildog isn't in condition to fight a rat. You have been done out of \$100 nicely. By all means you should have insisted that the fight come off.'

"Maybe I should,' Mac answered, and he chuckled. 'Maybe I should, Tom. Only, ye see, my badger's dead.'"

A T Turks College last month, William H. Moody the then Secretary of the Navy, received the honorary degree of LL. D.

In the course of an interview with a Boston reporter, Secretary Moody said:

"The public honora our New England housewives for their neatness—I think our New England fishermen should be equally honored. What is there nexter than a New England fishing boat?

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should be equally honored. What is there a New England fishing boat?

"There is one elderly New England fisherman, however, who carries neatness a little too far. This old fellow had engaged to take a man and his wife out fishing last summer. His spotless hoat lay in the surf, and it was necessary for him to carry his passengers to it through the shallow water.

"The man he put aboard in safety; then he started from the shore with the woman in his arms. He had almost reached his boat with her when, glancing down, he saw that her shoes were muddy.

"Muddy shoes would never do in his snow-white boat. The old fisherman stooped and dipped the lady's feet up to the ankles in the water, paddling them back and forth, despite their owner's frantic protests, till the mud was gone. Then he placed her beside her husband in the stern.

"'Why,' she said, 'I never felt so silly in my life. I think it was dreadful of you."

"Oh, blees ye, lady, that was nothin', said the fisherman. 'Salt water never gives nobody a cold.'"

Preferred Frame to Picture.

A N American has brought from Paris a story of Rodin, the sculptor.

"Rodin," he says, "was presented with a raw daub of 3 painting, a month or two ago, by a conceited young student. He accepted the painting gracefully, but he was much annoyed, a week later, to hear that the student was going about declaring:

"Rodin says the painting I gave him is better than the Degas over his chimney."

"Rodin decided to take down this conceited young liar. So, meeting him one day at the Café de la Paix, he said, in the hearing of a good many, mutual acquaintances:

"My house was robbed on Sunday night. Did you hear about it?"

"No," said the youth. "Was much taken?"

"A haif-dozen suits of clothes, some silver, and—you know that painting of yours?—well, they cut it out of the frame and —"

"Hurrah?' the youth interrupted, excited and pleased. "Why, my fortune's made. The newspapers—"

"They cut the picture out," Rodin continued, 'and went off with the frame."

CEN. CRONJE, who is visiting the St. Louis Pair, I was asked to pose for his picture the other day by a news photographer.

"I am too modest," said the Boer leader, laughing.

"But a great man like you—" the photographer be-

"But a great man like you—" the photographer began.

"Oh, if I were great, I should be still more modest," said Gen. Cronje. "Let me tell you about the modesty of a King—King Frederick VI of Denmark—who really was a great man.

"King Frederick VI was visiting a certain Danish school. The pupils were intelligent and alert. He put a number of questions to them.

"What,' he said, finally, 'are the names of Denmark's greatest Kings?"

"The well-read boys answered in chorus;
"Canute, Waldemar, and Christian IV."

"Then the schoolmaster bent over a boy and whispered something, whereupon the lad rose and raised his hand.

"Well,' said the King, 'do you know another?"

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"'Well,' said the King, 'do you know another?'

"'Yes, Frederick VI.,' the boy answered.

"The King smiled. 'What great deed did he perform he said.

"The boy was silent. He thought hard. Finally stammered:

"I don't know.'

"'Well, my child, be comforted,' said the King. don't know, either.'"

The Rival Bart

The Rival Barbers.

CHALKLEY LEEDS, the first Mayor of Atlantic City, related at Atlantic City's fiftieth anniversary some interesting reminiscences of the town's early life.

"I call to mind," he said, "two great enemies—two rival barbers. They have both been dead a long time now. They had shops opposite to one another on Atlantic avenue, and the competition between them was brisk and bitter.

"Smith, the younger barber, always had his hair out

and dressed in the most graceful and correct manner, and he was always shaved beautifully. Brown, on the other hand, would be shaved badly, with a cut on his chin, and a patch of overlooked-beard on his cheek, and his hair would be cut in steps, as though a child had

his hair would be cut in steps, as though a child had done it.

"Smith couldn't understand why his rival displayed on his own person such poor examples of barbering, and he sent a friend to Brown's one day as a detective.

"The detective got shaved. During the process he said: "How is it, Mr. Brown, when you are yourself a barber, that your hair is always badly cut, and your face hacked up from the razor?"

"Why,' said Brown, "the explanation is simple enough. I can't cut my own hair, and so I get my rival across the street to do it, and he shaves me, too. You see the result."

"Oh, yes, I see,' said the detective. 'And I suppose you shave him and cut his hair in return?"

"Yes,' replied the barber. His head and mine show the difference in our skill, don't they?"

Economy.

"I CONOMY," said Gov. Chatterton of Wyoming, "Is always admirable. A Cheyenne hatter, though, was disgusted the other day with the economical spirit of a visitor to his shop.

"This visitor, a tall man with gray hair, entered with a soft felt hat, wrapped in paper, in his hand."

"How much will it cost, he said, 'to dye this hat gray, to match my hair?"

"About a dollar,' the hatter answeed.

"The tall man wrapped the hat up again.

"I won't pay it,' he replied. 'I can get my hair dyed to match the hat for a quarter."

The Raw Recruit.

M AJ.-GEN. HENRY C. CORBIN, who is to succeed Gen. Wade in the Philippines, was reared on a farm in Ohio, and takes a great interest in recruits, particularly if they be from his own State.

"They are amusing and pathetic, the raw recruits from the farma and tiliages of the West," said Gen. Corbin recently. "And they make, in the end, the best soldiers in the world.

"But at first they are too ingenuous, too boyish, too mive. For instance:

"An Ohio lad was doing his first sentry duty. To and fro he paced. The landscape was fertile, and lonely and quiet, and the young recruit, as he regarded the green fields, fell into a reverie. His pleasant inland home rose up before him. He thought of his father and mother, his school days, his sweetheart.

"In the midst of his dream the major passed, and the youth forgot to salute.

"Instantly the major turned on him.

"Don't you know who I am, sir?" he said, in a terrible voice.

"No," said the recruit, softly, and thinking it was a friend from home, some friend of his family's, he asked in a gentle voice:

"Do you know me?"

A Good Executive Head.

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M AYOR WRIGHT of Denver is noted for his extive talent. A Denver lawyer said of him:

"Wright in the sort of person to head a big busin He knows how to handle men. He can make a swork twice as hard for him as he would for anyone and yet he can keep gaining a higher and higher p in this man's regard.

"I'll give you one instance of his methods:

"In a certain municipal department he overheard, day, two clerks arguing over a bookkeeping job that to be done.

"In a certain municipal department he overseas, day, two clerks arguing over a bookkeeping job that had to be done.

"It's not my work,' said the first clerk.

"Well, it's hot mine, either,' said the second.

"And the task was put aside.

"At noon, while the two clerks were out at lunch, the Mayor turned back his cuffs and buckled down to the naglected bookkeeping job himself. He had it well under way when they returned.

"They were deeply mortified to see him. They protested against his wasting his time on such a task.

"Oh, that is all right,' said the Mayor. It's not your work, Jones, nor yours, either, Robinson, and, since it must be done, I thought I'd start in at it myself.'

"I don't need to tell you that the clerks, after that, finished the job without any more wranging."

dy of School Life

A Tragedy of School Life.

DARRETT WONDELL of Harvard, who writes English even more admirably than he teaches it, was citing examples of anti-climax.

"A schoolmaster," he said, "had a visitor. He took this visitor to the playground. Here a half-dozen boys were at play, while a seventh, a lad of most intelligent appearance, sat writing under a tree.

"The boy at work,' said the schoolmaster, 'is Brown. I am proud of him. See him, how diligently he applies himself, while his friends waste their time in idleness. I wonder what he can be writing? Tomorrow's Latin prose, I fancy. We'll find out.'

"He called Brown to him.

"Here, Jimmy, let me see that,' he said, and he extended his hand for the paper.

"But the boy flushed and hung back.

"No, sir,' he stammered. 'I don't want to.'

"Note his modesty,' the schoolmaster whispered to his friend. Then he went on:

"Come, Jimmy, come on. Let me see what you have been writing there.'

"Still the boy demurred. But the schoolmaster, insisting, at last secured the paper, and this is what he found on it, written in neat imitation of a femising hand:

"Please excuse my son James from school today, ashe is needed at home."



## The Yosemite. By George W. Burton.



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up the trail to Glacier Point, passing the Vernal and Nevada Falls, and go out by Chinquapin to Wawona on your way home. On this route by stage, you ascend to a height of 8100 feet above sea level and pass through fields of snow in mid-June. The woods on this stretch of road are the finest outside the big trees. If you have more time, there are trips to Cloud's Rest and many other points still wilder, grander, more inspiring than these mentioned. You would not exhaust the wonders in a month.

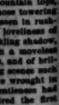
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C LORY over me': I have seen Yosemite. Never were however, and the such wonders seen on earth elsewhere. Can heaves afford anything more beautiful or sublime! The aposite was "caught up into the third heavens" and saw things his tongue could not describe. Did he have a glimpse of the wonderful Valley. Human language is an evolution of human experience, and words are fitted to express thoughts which are the outgrowth of usual experiences. By the most natural rearrowth of usual experiences, the only thing of its kind ever seen by human eyes.

Reads and Trails.

Before making a vain attempt at description, let me may a few words about getting into the valley. I had soen planning my visit for six months or more, and had talked to many friends who had made the tripl and talked to many friends who had made the tripl and the properties of the many friends who had made the tripl and the properties of the many friends who had made the tripl and the properties of the many friends who had made the tripl and the properties of the many friends who had made the tripl and the properties of the many friends who had made the tripl and the properties of the properties of the substitution of the many friends who had made the tripl and the properties of the many friends who had made the tripl and the properties of the many friends who had made the tripl and the properties of the many friends who had made the triple tri







### LEADING CARTOONS.



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HOW THE STARS AND STI

Not for one moment would we be changed patriotism, but an overdose of it madn't waved "Old Glory" as though the sanner on earth, we shouldn't have gottole.

It came about in this way. It is bough—had been at work on a great of wo years, and its unexpected acceptant ury of Admission" created a perfect for in the Latin quarter, especially a ined at "Grabeana."

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MEREDITH NUGENT.

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say; you mumble like a root. Come nearer, and spear up like a man."

Another morning the Chevalier de Vendome called one of the royal secretaries, addressing him simply by his sursame, "Guerin!" The Dauphin at once exclaimed, "Houai! Why do you call him 'Guerin." It is for me to call him 'Guerin,' if I choose, but you should call him 'Monsieur Guerin!' Mme. de Monglat explained that the Chevalier was also a royal prince, since the King was his father. The Dauphin replied, with grim humor, "That may be so, but mamma had nothing whatever to do with that arrangement!" The passionate temper of the lad often annoyed Henri IV, who, talking with the Queen, said: "This little devil of a son of ours will make great trouble when he comes to the throne, for he has all of your own quick temper. It is a pity!" Marie de Médécis replied: "He gets that from you, rather than from me; however, he will make a good king, provided he does not make mischlef with all the pretty women of the realm, as you have done!" As the Dauphin got older his temper came under control, and, as history proves, he was easily led, first by the Due de Luynez, and afterward, by Richelieu.

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In 1622 Louis XIII traverand central Pra-tionge to Montpetier at the head of a small to capture several. Hugusant stronghold youn's officers who accompanied him was fordeans, a country squire of Sabloniere, a that he had hanged seventeen and cut the throats others. Louis XIII, who took part in the camps the same terms as his officers, without cumbron gage, tents or carriages, without wines or lux food, did his best to restrain his lawless moldiers, be cipline was relaxed as soon as the troops were out sight. After the armasits of Négrepeliase and Vii the King, who was then only 20 years of age, cas seven of his officers for connivance at pillage, as a dozen looters shot. At Besiers, M. Pierre de Bo fell ill of a fever, and after long stages through so and central France, finally reached Vernon, He directorer until two years later.

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The conscientious author, in succeeding chapters, gives harrowing descriptions of the punishment of men charged with witchcraft, who, after mock trials, were burned to death. Then there is a romantic account of the love adventures of a young Huguenot gentleman, M. de is Grossetlere, who was executed through the perfidy of his Catholic lady love during the slege of La Rochelle. The terrible sufferings endured by the French army in Italy during the slege of Casal on the Po are graphically recounted from the diary of M. de Toiras, who acl i a commirst on as colonel under Louis XIII. The rough and ready way in which justice was carried out by the King's order to suppress abuses in the Abbaye of Saint-Wandrille, in spite of the high protection of Hariay, Archbiahop of Reuen, is picturesquely described in pages which also give us new insight into the monastic life of France during the reign of Louis XIII. Altogether "Au Temps de Louis XIII," picturing humanity in those days in a very grewsome light, forms a valuable historic document. The book is delightfully written; it is as readable as a novel.

NO TIME FOR CLASSICS.

Sir Cyprian Bridge's plea for a knowledge of the classics as "most useful to naval officers," serves to recall a famous incident in the career of Admiral Rodney. In the middle of one of great sea fights Sir Charles Douglass, full of enthusiasm for the classics, said to Rodney: "Behold, Sir George, the Greeks and Trojans contending for the body of Patroclus!" to which the Admiral peeviahly replied: "Damn the Greeks and damn the Trojans! I have other things to think of." After the battle was won, however, the brave old Rodney went up to Douglass and said: "Now, my dear friend, I am at the service of your Greeks and Trojans and the whole of Homer's "Illiad," or as much of it as you pleas."—[Westminster Gazette.



# The House Beautiful—Its Flower Gardens and Grounds.

## HOME BUILDING IN THE CITY. A DESCRIPTION OF A BEAUTIFUL LOS ANGELES HOME,

By Belle Sumner Angier.

OTE.—Queries properly and clearly stated, addressed to the Beautiful department in circ of The Times, and which re-forfessione as landesdaye gardening, architecture, or interfa-tion, will be a nawered, so far as possible, either in these as or thy personal fetter. Answers will have frequently to wred for a week or more.]

Now I saw in my dream that by this time the pil-grims were got over the Enchanted Ground and en-tering into the country of Beulah, whose a'r was very sweet and pleasant. 'Yea, here they heard continu-

how he had gathered seed from the maple trees at his old home in the East and planted it, to rear this beautiful tree for the new home in the West. Nearly every tree and plant in Mr. McFarland's garden has some association of the sort, which adds to the pleasure of the owner and interests the guest. I could not but be reminded of my other friend's "Friendship Garden," as Mr. McFarland pointed out a tree, the seed for which came from the old home, or a cactus, a souvenir of a trip across the desert, or an orchid hanging in the popper tree that seemed to be thriving at well in its new home as upon the Mexican tree from which it was gathered. There was a handsome "nutmeg" tree, a souvenir of mountain travel, and so on, until one could easily see how each "green thing growing" was loved, not only for itself, but for the personality or association which it carried with it.

"The honey bee that wanders all day long The field, the woodland, and the garden o'er, To gather in his fragrant winter store;

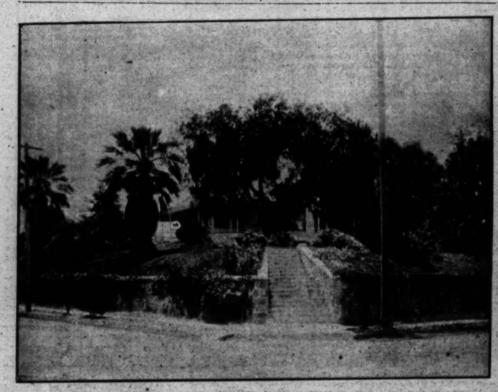
In all the varied human flowers we meet In the wide garden of humanity.

And, like the bee, if home the spoil we bear, Hived in our hearts, it turns to nectar there." This is the season of the year in Southera Cali when everything growing seems to have a sticker sting to it. Briars, and brambles, bariey heard bees all seem to conspire against our comfort unis make up our minds right firmly that we will net them, nor feef them—more than we must—but ju member that each has its pface in the pian of the tor, and it is our fault if—we get in the way.

This is the season when one may best of all ta the thought of the Creator through the language of ture, and so I give the readers of the House Beautif partment, the dainty poetical thought of Anna Bo ponder over, as they swing lazily under the tree watch the honey bee toiling in the sunshipe.

World's Fair Floriculture.

The other day in San Diego I chanced to hear a group of tourists discussing the quite unmistakable beauty of gigantic date paim that adorsed the laws in front of



RESIDENCE OF ALBERT M'FARLAND.

ally the singing of birds, and saw every day the flawers appear in the earth, and heard the voice of the turtle in the land. . . . Wherefore this was beyond the valley of the shadow of death, and also out of the reach of giant despair. . . . In this land the shining ones walked, because it was upon the borders of heaven.—[Buayas. It had been dry and warm and dusty all the morning. The photographer had affirmed that it would be nice up on the hilltops, and so following out a habit of my childhood I had saved "the best till the last," but it was a igood thing the photographer knew where we were going, for long before we got there, I entered the enchanted ground, and was lost to all, save a vision of the borders of heaven. I do not believe that one Angelemo in a thousand knows the heauty of the Los Angelem in a thousand knows the heauty of the Los Angelem in a thousand knows the beauty of the Los Angelem in a thousand way we took to find ourselves at 1340 Arnold, but we were fortunate in finding Mr. Albert McFarland, the owner of this beautiful cottage and grounds, at home and spent a most delightful hour looking at the rare and unusual trees and shrubs which for eighteen years he has taken pleasure in propagating and caring for.

With a frontage of but 200 feet, Mr. McFarland has, either by a skill which he disclaims or by one of those fortunate "accidents" which attend the building of a home when the home-builder is a lover of nature—by virtue of one or the other, then, Mr. McFarland has achieved what the landscape architect often strives for in vain, in the artificial lengthening of a vista, until the effect of the few hundred feet is like that of a much larger estate.

Seated under the grand old papper free planted by Mr. McFarland's own hands, years ago, one looks down across a sloping lawn, through the interlocking branches of maple, and magnolia and eucalyptus, out over the vailey below and away to the sea line in the west. One knows that only a few blocks to the east and north and south is busy, bustling,

owing Frees for the Garden.

Down the slope from the lawn stands a great maple ee. and we listen with interest to our host as he told us

Humming in calm content his quiet sour, Seeks not alone the ross's glowing breast. The fifty's dainty cup, the violet's lips, But from all rank and noxious weeds he sips. The single drop of sweetness closely preused Within the poison chalice. Thus, if we Seek only to draw forth the hidden aweet.



A CHARMING VISTA



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A UNIQUE NEW RESIDENCE IN

SOUTHEAST LOS ANGELES.

By a Special Contributor.

Probably one of the most unique residences to be
found mong the recent creations in this line in the
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first provided imaginary seats for my friend and h
wife. As I called out the cards to him he picked thes
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ble. Of course, we were under the disadvantage of
knowing what cards every player held, but the novelty
of making each move by telephone made this a minor
matter. We would play our cards in turn, always an
nouncing the card we played, and in this way the game
went on as if we were sitting opposite each other at one
table, instead of being about three miles apart and playling by wire. I don't think you could play poker in that
way, however."—[Milwaukee Sentine].

### THE SUN IS MADE OF YAK MEAT.

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The Thibetans have numberless strange myths, one, the most curious, pertaining to the sun, moon and stars. The sun is believed to be an immense ball of yak meat and fat, whereon the spirits of departed ancestors are supposed to feast, the light being caused by its heated condition. The stars are portions of this immense feast which, dropping to earth, gave birth to animals for the sustenance of suffering humanity. The moon is a lesser ball of similar texture as the sun, in use while the larger one is being replenished for the morrow. When sun or moon falls to appear in cloudy days and nights, it means that the delites are undergoing a period of fasting and religious abnegation. And the parched and sterile condition of bleak regions is ascribed to the fact that many thousand years ago the sun ball slipped from the hands of its keepers, descended too near the earth, and before being recaptured scorched those partwith which it came in contact.

These illustrations, out of hundreds that might be cited, at least give a hint of the ignorance, superstition and brutality of the Thibetans, as well as of their heterogeneous tribal relations, their lack of any real national union, and their inability to resist aggression; a hint also of the greatness of England's task—not so much a conqueror in war, but as uplifter in peace.—[W. C. Jamesoh Reid, in Booklovers' Magazine.



RESIDENCE OF J. M. PLOWERS,

## TOR FAIRBANKS IN COLLEGE

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HE GREATEST INVENTION.

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### WHIST BY TELEPHONE.

"Did you ever try to play cards by telephone?" smilingly inquired George C. French, exchange manager of the Wisconsin Telephone Company. "Never." "Well, I have been experimenting with it, and despite the fact that it has some drawbacks, it is highly interesting, and ought to become a fad.

"My wife and I planned to go visiting a few nights ago, but an evening of rain spoiled our preparations. That was where I got busy, and after making a few preliminary plans I decided that we ought to be able to have a visit by telephone, even to including the playing of whist.

"I have a desk telephone in our dining-room, and so I soon had a table arranged and brought out a deck of cards. Then I called up my friend by telephone, and he at once fell in with the plan. He got out a deck of cards and a table, and then I dealt our deck face up-

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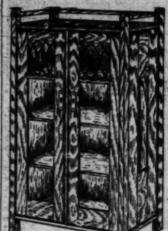
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# Woman and Home-Our Wives and Daughters.

### SIGNS OF THE SEASON.

WASH HATS FOR THE SUMMER GIRL, PARASOLS AND CHIFFON WAISTS.

### By a Special Contributor.

I SAW two of the new wash hats at a recent garden party, for you know that wash bats, and lace hats, are a few of the signs of the times, too. One of these garden party hats, upon which I gazed with envicus eyes had that glorious virtue of being becoming. The round frill of embroidery that extended about two inches below the wire frame shaded a preity young face with rounding contours, but the other hat, though worn by a handsoma woman, was not becoming, and all its expensive loveliness was wasted on the desert air. From these two hats and their wearers I deduced the following simple maxim: "If wash hats are not becoming, bend them to a becoming shape, even unto a "hopeep" shape, if you will, and if they still refuse to be becoming, abjure wash hats."

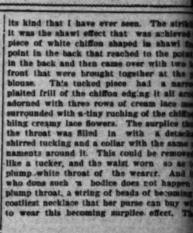
Now, wash hats are really what they represent themselves to be, for they can be ripped apart and tubbed whenever they need it, but the owner-should realize the fact that they must be sewed together again, and take it all in all, they will affired some pratty work for her nimble fingers during the summer season.

When the shape adopted is becoming the wash hat is the prettiest fad that has made its appearance for many r day, and all who can do so should avail themselves of the opportunity of making and waring one for the dainty conceptions. I heard of an Eastern girl the other day, noted for her good taste in matters of dress, who made a smart hat of blue lawn, shirring it on over crown and trim. This she trimmed with tiny pink rosse, yardi of them in string fashion which she wound round and round the hat allowing some of them to droop down the SAW two of the new wash hats at a recent garden

have pictured one this week that has the choicest arrangement for the back of the hat, for the back of the hat is the important feature now, and all sorts of charming effects are achieved by regarding it. This lace hat is made of yards and yards of cream net lace about three inches in width and the hat is simply covered with it, row after row, and a particularly beautiful effect is noted on the brim. Two full frills, about three inches apart, have a wreath of soft crush roses of pale color shading to pink in the centers which is continued all around the hat, half veiled with the lacy frills.

The summer girl with her dash of bright reft in her costume is ever cherishing the red hat, especially, for the linen gowns that are so beautiful when they are freshly tubbed. One of the latest of the red hats is the maline with poppy buds against it, veiled with a plece of the maline which holds the poppy buds tight against the hat brim. The picture girl is wearing just such a hat, and holding overhead a parasol with the red edge around it, and about her waist is a red leating belt. The linen frock which she is wearing is one of the popular patterns of the season, with trimming somewhat like the English, eyelet embroidery, though on a larger scale, and very simple and pretty in effect.

This particular linen is made in the instep length, for all of the New York girls are wearing their beach dreases of this convenient cut, and we here in California do pretty much the same as our Eastern sisters, especially in so sensible a manner as this.





back in the manner of streamers. Now this same girl name a fichu of the blue lawn and pinned it across her breast with an old pink cameo pin, and she was a study in pink and blue, after whom many admiring glances

breast with an our plane whom many admiring glances in pink and blue, after whom many admiring glances were cast.

To make one of these washable hats of embroidery one should buy just enough of a fine, deeply scalloped embroidery to go around the brim, if put on full, but not ruffled on, then there should be a piece of the embroidery to cover the crown and the two needlework tabs to hang down the back. Besides this, if one wishes a more elaborate creation there are the flowers to be used and a black velvet bow set conetitably at the back. Flowers of any kind can be used, large roses or small, daisies, or stunning trumpet flowers.

One of the prettiest hats of the new washable kind was of the faintest pink lawn, and on this ground was embroidered the prettiest of daisies. About the hat was wound a daisy chain, for flowers are used in chains this season, and down the back against the hair floated the ends of the chain, tapering down to the very tiniest of baby daisies. There are many scarfs used with the wash hats, lace scarfs, or light lawn scarfs, and a number of the amartest girls have a scarf to match each shirt waist that they possess.

From lawn to lace is not a far cry, and many of the

Whether she be arrayed in white lines or muslia, nothing can keep the girl of the season from carrying a red parasol, especially if she has elected to wear a stunning Yedda straw hat lades with popples.

Speaking of parasols the paper parasol from far Japan is being unfuried for use on the laws or to shade one in a hammock or on a boating expedition. But loveliest of all, the summer fancies and especially grateful when the cyes of the world are turned in admiration upon that country are the Japanese parasols, or sunshades of silk almost transparent.

This silk is laid on the frame in two layers and both the outside, and the inside which forms an exquisite background for a bewitching face, are embroidered in the designs of that far country of the cherry bloasous, and the parasols are seen with storks, with the iris flowers, with the delicate pink lilies and the Japanese quince bloaroms.

ers, with the del'eate pink lilies and the Japanese quirce blossoms.

There has been so much favoritism shown to the whole suit this season that one can hardly realize how posular the separate waist or blyuse is still. It is too useful a fashion to discard, and there are many fetching blosses of chiffon for dressy wear that one could not resist from a standpoint of beauty as well.

Chiffon is the favorite material for the dinner or casino blouse, and we have pictured one this week that is a gem, combining as it does the newest and best features of the present mode. The yoke, as is easily seen, is composed of narrow bands of taffets slik clevarly fagoted together. The way this yoke is fashioned savors of consummate art, for it has exactly the right curve down on the shoulder, and the proper dip in front and back. Speaking of yokes, some of the preity new yokes of this open-work sort are made somewhat as this one, only there are lines of lace insertion that radiate from the neck of the bodice, with the intervening space connected with the strips of the silk faggoted together.

The bouffant part of the hodice in the picture is of the white chiffon, accordion plaited, with several tucks in the blouse part and shirred in to a chic girdle of the silk. The sleeves are especially striking, as they are made of the name accordion-plaited chiffon shirred just above the elbow and having a becoming puff which is drawn into the close fagoted cuff. This bodice has an especially youthful air, being fastened in the back, and is a waist requiring the most skilled construction to preserve the fine lines on which it is built.

A much more elaborate separate hodice of chiffon, I saw a few days ago, and it was one of the handsomest of

are lacy wonders with flowers entreshed. We

## A CHAFING-DISH LUNCH

SCHEME FOR A LUNCH PARTY THAT BE TOO EXACTING ON RESOURCE

# By a Special Contri

ly 3, 1904]

at, siand at the side of the fire until dissolved.

The content of the fire until dissolved and a half of consommé with sait, toad one tablespoonful of lemon juice and add a
less of Kitchen Bouquet, if necessary, to tint it
ty. To this add the dissolved gelatine and set
Out the chilled formatoes in thick slices, remove
and out in cubes. Heap them lightly in small
that of facey molds, pour the jellying consommé over
until the molds are filled, and put in the refriger-

threads—allowing a pair for four perter, changing as often as discolored, unl. Place them in a saucepan with oneful of sait, a few popper corns and slice
with boiling water and simmer for
Drop into cold water until chilled, then
t weight until next day.

the mayonnaise be sure to chill all the
p the yolks of two or more eggs in a
if of a teaspoonful of sait and a dash of
a cupful and a half of measured olive
pus to the yolks and stir until they begin
a little more oil and stir again. Stir alied direction and continue to add a little
li the mixture is very thick. Now add a
non juice or vinegar, then more oil, and
manner until all the oil is used and the
t and jolly-like. As it thickens the oil
sore quickly. From one to two tabletegar or almost twice as much lemon
ded, the amount depending upon the inid; it is better, however, to withhold a
dressing is needed for the table than
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this portion of the menu on the the fish course. If fresh lobsters one large or two small ones, makalive and in good condition. Boll firty minutes, according to sise, in a cool open them. Twist off the II on the under side, remove the apper side of it remove the lines on the length; all of the meat is he body, pull off and discard the over the meat lying between each reserve the green fat and coral—if Out the meat in little cubes. If he used, open the can early in the contents and let stand in a cool

ese preliminaries, give attention ecially the trays needed for the avoid confusion it is best to as-lor each digh on a separate tray ty proportioned, that no measur-many. Use as small and as dec-for these prepared incredients.

H LUNCHE

oli two tablespoonfuls of butter rown the sweetbreads, keeping spattering. Draw them to one poonfuls of flour and one cupful ssomme. Stir until thick, add good color, seasoning to taste.

a sugared and sprinkled with ord of saind is arranged in a nest of
a and topped with a spoonful of
mixed with the whipped cream.)
a passed with this course. Pancy
the frozen pineapple. The coffee
prierred, losd tea may be served
CORNELIA C. BEDPORD

### THE BRIDAL COOK BOOK.

AN INEXPENSIVE AND NOVEL SHOWER FOR THE

Brides, like the poor, "ye have always with you;" and nowadays, when the announcement of a girl's engagement is the signal for a mad sequence of a contrainmente in her honor, in which the inevitable shower foras an important majority, yould-be hootesses are lying awake nights trying to devise some new form of entertainment. When a girl has been to a china shower, a linen shower, a stocking shower, a kitchen shower, a handkerchief shower, an apron shower and a dressing-table shower, whe hazn't much money left to spend on the wedding gift which she had hoped to make her cid school friend, and judging other girls and their jockethooks by herself, she has mercy on them and longs for some form of entertainment in, which all may have a share, but still be free from an expense which may ac easily become a burden if carried too far-At a recent function given in honor of one of the June brides, the hostess asked each of the forty guests in her note of lavitation to send, on an inclosed sheet of pager, her fayorlie recipe, in rhyme if possible, signed with her name and any bit of original advice she cared to add. Some of the guests who were not able to come sent their recipes just the same, and some sent two, so when the hostess began the process of book binding she found and one everalty-five recipes ready for this novel cook book. There were duplicates, it is true, but most of them beloys told in rhyma they seemed different, and only accentuated the popularity of certain favorite viands, as chicken erroquettes, devil's food, aslad dreasing and fruit cake.

A soft, flexible cover of tanned skin in, gray, with a hurst d-stign of a departing wedding carriage with shoes and ribbons attached, and a laughing Cupid in the foreground, was bound over the manufacture of the middle states of the side of th

Hushands sometimes do this,
staid;
A little sugar you must add
In the form of kisses glad,
But no vinegar or pepper use,
Lest the sweetness you should lose;
And if thus treated you will find
He's the best of all mankind."
The same girl who told now to preserve a hushan knew also how to make good Weish rarebit—perha that's why she could preserve a hushand so well, for momen have an affinity for a good rarebit—but anyword is the way she advised:

"If something simple you would like,
Whenever your friends drop in at night,
Weish parebit you'll find the best,

something simple you would like, senever your friends drop in at night A Weish rarebit you'll find the best Though you're East or though you

One pound and a half, if you please;
Put in a bowl and finely chop,
liut at this you must not stop;
A little red papper and mustard add,
And a cupful of milk, if it's to be had;
Put all in a kettle over the fire
And vigorously stir, though you tire;
When it is smooth you may call it done,
But do not think this the end of the fun,
For o'er toasted crackers it must be spread,
And you'll never hurry to go to bed."
Another bright zirl found poetry in cake making, and
told in verse the following recipe:
"Listen now, my dear, and I'll tell you how to make
A very easy, simple and good kind of eake:
First you take some butter—I should say about a cup,
Also some four, and together stir them up.
A cup'n a half of flour, I most forgot to say,
For it's rather hard to tell it in this lingling sort of
way;
A cup'n a half of sugar you must surely take, then,
With a curful of fruit that you get from a hen;
These last two ingredients you must beat and beat and
heat!
Or else the little cake will not be fit to eat.
Take the eags and sugar—now listen while I tell,
And the liour and the butter and beat them all up well;
And this leating, let me say, is an all-important part
In the making of a cake, it's really quite an art!
Put in some baking powder so [t will come up nice,
And you'll have a cake to feed your true love on!"
This fair cook, in her eagerness to make the lines
rhyme, forgot that the cake required a little milk, but
anyone following this recipe can add that at her own
discretion, and if the cake isn't good she will have herself to blame, and not the recipe.

A WOMAN'S DARING RAID.

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On one of her raids, Miss Cameron, head of the Presbyterian Chinese Mission in San Francisco, followed a five-year-old slave to a Chinese eamp in the footbills of the Sierras. She drove ten miles by night with one flealey, a country constable. They hitched their horse outside the gambling-house where the girl was known to be, and peeped through a hole in the screen which shielded the door. The calid was sitting on a table, rolling cigareites for six gamblers, who were playing fantan. Gwerthrowing the screen and rushing on the little girl, kins Cameron snatched her up, and Healey held back the gamblers at the point of his revolver. As they backed through the door, a Chinese seemed to rise out of the ground. He drew a revolver and fired point-blank at Miss Cameron. The Chinese slowness with a gun, traditional in the West, saved her, for Healey had time to strike it up so that the bullet splintered the ceiling They drove ten miles to civilization, and all the way Healey kept his revolver in hand against pursuit and attack. That was probably Miss Cameron's closest call.—[Everybody's Magazine.

# AN UNNECESSARY EXCEPTION.

The Madam (to newly-engaged graduated nurse:)

Now, my dear girl, I hope you will really learn to love
my children; excepting of course, my 20-year-old son.

Nurse: That is entirely unnecessary. He and I have
been chums ever since he entered the polyclinic. He is
very lovable.—[St. Paul Pioneer-Press.



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# Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

### FIELD NOTES.

J. W. Jeffrey, Agricultural Editor.

The Walnut Crop.

I may now be said upon the authority of enough walnut growers to be conclusive, that the walnut blight will be of little or no damage to the present crop. From most sections complete immunity is reported, from a few, very slight damage, and from a small number of individual trees, a heavier attack of the disease. It is not necessary to enlarge upon the fact that present crop conditions have put a bright face upon the walnut industry. The crop will be light, possibly 75 per cent. of the normal, from one competent authority, but the quality will be excellent, the next year's fruit growth abundant, and the new brehards coming on vigorously. Prices should rule high unless interfered with by foreign supplies. At any rate prices will be profitable and the growers prosperous, especially where the disease did not severely affect the present fruit spurs.

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in our collection is the cinnamon tree, instea to Caylon commercially, and one of the most pleasant and useful of our imported condiments.

The citrus family's diversified products are lost in the contemplation of the 30,000 carloads of oranges and leanons from orchards surrounding our other exotic trees. I cannot find space to even enumerate the by-products of the citrus aurantium, decumans, japonica, limetts, limonum and medica. There are at least two dosen, and of diversified uses of these fruits two score. The sago paim furnishes food for the million and medicine for every oriental physician. The dracena paim, so common with us, is living in specimens older than the Great Pyramids, and its juices are found yet preserving the mammies therein. In the common gums we have examples of uses not suspected, as we grow them here for shade. The Eucalyptus amygdalina is the pepperainit tree, with a wide series of commercial oils. Timber of unsurpassed strength from these giants, medicinal oils especially from the common blue gum, and many other products come from these trees, with their vertical leaves.

Exit Mr. Craw.

The files of the present fruit spurs.

Ast week the fact was noted that Alexander Craw Land been offered a lucrative position in the Sandwich islands, the salary being \$5000 a year for a term of file shad, the salary being \$5000 a year for a term of file shad announced that the board of regents of the California State University are about to appoint a secretary at a salary of \$6000 per annum. Without opposing the proper officering of the university, we may inquire how it is possible that this State has lost Mr. Craw because tould not or did not pay him one-half what he is worth shewhere, and yet pay the secretary of the regents \$4000 more annually than Mr. Craw is to get in his new field. Granting that the regents are not paying more than the value to the State of Mr. Craw and the board of regents cirek. Can the fruit growers of the State reconcile hemselves to the loss of Craw under these circumstances?

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THE Pennsylvania Railroad Comp planting locust trees with a view ties in the future. Last fall 50,000 at Conewago, Pa., and now as man planted. Next fall, it is said, the c 200,000, and in the following spring to will cover these assures.

FRUIT INTERESTS

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### THE VINEYARD

"Is that your mule?" asked the man who was going the nine experimental vineyards are (in Napa county.) Fresno, Cucatrdino county.) Sonoma, Geyserville, ntain View and Concord. In these liferent varieties of the vine in all Three of them are of twenty acres six of ten acres each. The varieties of the varieties of the worty are difficulty."—[Washington Star,

anted have been obtained from all parts of the world, deding South Africa.—(Prof. George C. Husmann in cramento Bee.

# THE APIARY.

Robbing the Farmer.

THE New England Homestead has an amusing story.

Tabout a neighbor who has for a number of years paid derived a very satisfactory revenue from the industry of his bees. His farm is a village lot 50x200 feet, in a sheltered corner of which he keeps a few colonies of bees. With the numerous families he has always lived in the most perfect harmony of purpose, and each individual seems to know and respect him, however war-like they may appear to strange faces. When all the boxes were filled this season they were replaced by others, as is the usual custom. This operation did not commend itself to the bees, as it taxed their proverbial industry to too great an extent in a season of few flowers like the past. Seemingly, a council was held and the question of a winter's supply of food duly considered and soon carried into effect. Some wise bee found a small hole in the attic, where 100 or more pounds of honey was stored. At once all the forces of the colonies were summoned, and with determination that knows no fall-nre they transferred every particle of honey from the garret to the new boxes on the hives. A few days ago, when our bee farmer went to the garret for a supply to fill an order, he found he had been robbed. No, it was not robbery? The bees got back what had been taken from them. It was theirs.

### THE CASTING OF LOTS.

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A CUSTOM THAT WAS IN VOGUE IN THE ABMIES OF TWO CENTURIES AGO.

IChicago News: In the armies of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries the custom of casting lots to decide what soldiers should be punished for the offenses of all was common. At Winchester, England, in 1645, complaint was made that after the surrender there had been unfair plundering. Six soldiers were tried and found guilty, and it was decided by lot which one of the six should be hanged. At Tangiers in 1665, and again in 1665, two soldiers had to cast dice on a drumhead and he who threw the least was executed. Thomas May's translation of Barciagy at 1600 Animorum' gives a curious story of this sort. Speaking of English courage, he says that during the war in the Netherlands some soldiers of the Spanish party were taken prisoners by the Dutefi, who decided to make reprisals for the previous cruity of their someles. Out of four and twenty men eight were to be hanged. There were lots, therefore, thrown into a helmel," says May, "and the prisoners were commanded to draw their fortunes—whoever should draw a blank to was to be changed presently.

"They were all," says May, "possessed with a great apprehension of their present danger, especially one Spaniard. Their pilithul wishes and tears in some of the standers-by did more pity, in others laughter. There was besides in that danger an Englishman, a common solder, who, with a careless countenance, expressing no fear of death at all, came bodly to the helmet and rew his lot. Chance favored him; it was a rafe lot. Being free himself from danger, he came to the Spaniard, they would suffer him again to try his fortune.

May further relates that "the judges consented to the madman's reguest, who valued his life at a low a rate, and he again drew a safe lot." May seems rather to regret the sebond escape of the footherdy Englishman, whom he denounces as "a wretch unworthy not only of that double but even of a single preservation, who so basely had undervained his life."

WHAT THE DIVER SAW.

The Moskovski Listak contains a curious legend contributed by a correspondent who heard it in the village of Talitsa.

The story purports to be the experience of a diver who went down to the bottom of the ses to inspect the sunken Petropaviovsk. He saw Admiral Makaroff and his officers and sailors all standing on the deck of the ill-fated battleship, together with Father Alexis, the priest, who went down with her. They were singing and praying for the Czar, crying, "Lord, have mercy upon Thy people." Then they all vanished and the diver was left alone with Father Alexis, who drew nearer to him and said:

"Go back to daylish." Be ""

"Go back to daylight." Be silent for three lays and three nights, and then tell everything you have seen and heard. Tell them that we are praying in the wilderness of the ocean. The Lord will hear our prayers and give strength to our Car. Then the Petropavlovsk, battered and crippled, will rise from the bed of the sea with us all, and Admiral Makaroff will hold a review of his fleet and command it to go to the Japanese capital to distate peace to the vanquished foe. And the whole fleet will sail past the Petropavlovsk with music, 'God save our Csar.' Then, when the fleet has passed, the Petropavlovsk will sink again slowly, slowly, with all of us, into the depth of the sea—this time for all eternal ages."—[London Chroniele.

NO EXCUSE FOR KICKING.
"Is that your mule?" asked the man who was going

### THE ARMY OF THE LOST.

LONDONERS ARE VANISHING AT THE RATE OF FIFTY PER DAY.

[London Express.] Three mysterious disappearances which have just been made known to metropolitan magistrates call attention to the startling fact that 28,000 people are reported to the police as missing every year. In the present instance all the missing people are men, one being a tailor living in Great Portland street, another a groundsman in a cricket field at Norbury, and the third a veteran of the France-German war, who had with him two medals won for services rendered in that campaign.

There may or may not be some connection between their disappearance and the fact that nine bodies were taken from the Thames in one week recently, of which but three were identified. It is only certain that they have vanished completely from the sight and knowledge of their friends.

The remarkable manner in which thousands are lost to their friends in London every year is one of the unexplained mysteries of the metropolis. But that such is the case the following figures for the last five years from the annual police return bear eloquent testimony:

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Number of persons reported missing. 38,005 36,624 37,814 35,603 33,413 
Number of persons restored to fr'ds. 19,866 18,343 18,429 17,458 17,326

Totally lost..... 18,139 18,276 18,785 17,575 16,087 The Totally Lost.

In five years, therefore, no fewer than 88,862 persons have been totally lost, which means that they must have vanished at an average rate of fifty every day.

If massed together they would be numerically equal to two complete army corps, or almost sufficient to populate three cities as large as Peterborough.

of his employer's money.

More extraordinary still, however, is the weird case of a boy named Charles Ashmore, who a few years ago was sent from a house situated on the main road between Bramber and Steyning to procure water at a well a hundred yards or so away.

As he did not return, his father, becoming anxious, set out with a lantern in search of him. The ground was covered with a light fall of snow when the boy started, and as none had fallen since, his footsteps were plainly discernible. But half way to the well the footsteps came to an abrupt termination, and nothing but an unbroken surface of soft white snow lay all around. The well proved to be thickly coated with ice, and could not have been disturbed for many hours. The boy has never been heard of to this day.

The raising of Angora goats is a new industry to be established at Fort Collins, Colo. The ranch, of 480 acres, is located on the north fork of the Big Thompson River, and the company starts operations with \$25,000 capital and 800 goats eligible to registry.



# HOMESEEKERS' GUIDE, 250 A YEAR.

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# Care of the

# PRACTICAL HYGIENE By a Staff Writer.

# The Development of the Great Southwest.

# OUR MATERIAL GROWTH. Compiled for The Times.

for a patent for his crate, and as soon as it is re there are several persons who will interest them with him and form a company for its manufacture have it on sale next season. The saving per cr estimated at five cents."

A Wonderful Well.

THE Albuquerque Journal gives the following particulars in regard to a big deposit of underground water developed in New Mexico:

"The artesian well now being sunk on the grounds of the government Indian School at Santa Fe, has, encountered a great underground stream at a depth of 110 feet. The drill is now at the 200-foot mark and is still in the water, showing, according to the drillers, that there is a great body of running water under the surface at that point. The bottom of the lake has not yet been reached. It is a matter of speculation how far it will extend. The water, while not an artesian flow, rises several feet in the pipe.

"Last week the drill brought up a live frog of purplish color and of good size. The animal died soon after being brought to the surface. Its eyes were only partially developed. The drillers are of the opinion that they have encountered an unlimited body of water, which will supply the school and surrounding country with water for all purposes."



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# Care of the Body-Suggestions for Preserving Health.



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A secondar in the Household-IV-The Stomach

HERE is the fourth installment of Dr. Dain L. Tasher's series of articles on simple osteopathic manipulations that anyone may use at home. This week Dr. Tasher treats of the stomach. The article is specially rainable as abowing, in simple, easily comprehensible language, the manner in which dyspepaia usually begins. There is little doubt that at least 90 per cent. of ordinary aliments are due primarily to the accumulation of gas in the stomach, this, again, being due to the fermentation of food, which, in turn, is caused by errors of diet—eating too often, too much, eating of the wrong sort of food, improperly masticating the food, the use of atimulasis, which inflames the coating of the stomach, and so forth. Dr. Tasker writes:

apparatus which lies to the left; of the middle line of the body, and largely under the ribs, being separated from the heart by the diaphragm. The principal coats of the peach are the mucous membrane, which lines it, and the mucular fibers which surround it in various freeties. Between these two coats is a loose timue, which supports the blood vessels supplying nourishment

The ordinary capacity of the stomach is about three pints. This may be hard for some to believe, after consistering their own experience in filling their stomach, or watching the operations of others. The stomach is capable of great distansion, but every such experience in injurious. Those who have much experience in treating stomach disorders know that the larger proportion dend disorders are the sequels of repeated distenting. The walls become unable to contract, and the walls organ becomes faceid and usually hangs lower than mermal in the abdominal cavity. Under such concises, the individual feels weak across the "pit of the stanch," and bends forward to relieve this feeling of maintenance, then producing a posterior curvature of the grand estima. A dilated stomach is rarely completely early, because it does not possess the power of complete currenties. Food ferments in such a stomach, and the second of the formed dilates the stomach still more, thus humations the had condition.

The messus membrane of the stomach is filled with place of various kinds which secrete the stomach juices by which the food is dissolved. The muscular coat of the stomach and the glands must work in harmony to carry on perfect dissolving of the food, with final movement into the intestine for further elaboration. This convention is secured through the nerves to the stomach, which are supplied by the sympathetic nervous system. Assuming have traced nerve fibers from the spinal cord through the nervous manees of the sympathic grates, thus establishing the fact of direct nerve consists between the spinal cord and the internal orms. For many years this connection has been believed to exist, but it has lacked demonstration. No position me of this fact has been made by the medical

Thursance of the stomach is usually manifested to also belong of gas or sour liquid, and vomiting. It of these things are called 'symptoms,' and the symptoms is called 'dyspepsia,' or 'indigestion.' The minut has usually consisted in the use of stimulants, is who the tired stomach and excite a more active circulate of blood in its coats; or the substitution of hybridish add and digestive ferments, taken from the minute usuallable kingdoms. In either case the sole is used in the paper the digestive system at work, lest the limit have weakened. Do not be afraid of weak-see this country is the stomach that it will endure an immense amount of abuse. It will endure an immense amount of abuse.

the stomach and its blood vessels receive have daugh the sympathetic system from the spinal cent we may reasonably expect to find some signs of discrimen at the point of origin of these nerves when the stands is disturbed. The ostsopath uses this fact is using in his methods of diagnosis and treatment. It is not the condition of the muscles and the seasonable of the condition of the muscles and the seasonable of the structure of the spinal column is the standard disturbances of the structure of the spinal column is, their actures of muscles, thickness displacement of vertebrae, any of which may affect the intrition of the spinal cord, are responsible for the structure of digestion. Acting on this hypothesis, and power of digestion. Acting on this hypothesis, and power of digestion. Acting on this hypothesis, and spinal spinal cord, are responsible to the spinal cord, are responsibl

The studying medical literature from a historical point of view, in hopes of finding some allusion to facts and principles which are now being successfully applied by the conceptible. I had the following brought to my at-

"R. R. Player, in a letter dated December 10, 1821, to the editor of the 'Quarterly Journal of Science,' Vol. XII, p. 428, makes the following remarks: 'I take the liberty to submit to your notice a pathological fact which has not, to the best of my knowledge, been generally remarked, and attention to which, as far as my own experience goes, promises some diminution of those difficulties with which the healing art has to contend. Most medical practitioners who have attended to the subject of spinal disease must have observed that its symptoms frequently resemble various and dissimilar maladies, and that commonly the function of every organ is impaired whose nerves originate near the seat of the disorder. The occurrence of pain in distant parts forcibly attracted my attention, and induced frequent examination of the spinal column; and after some years' attention I discovered myself shabled to state that in a great number of diseases, morbid symptoms may be discovered about the origins of the nerves which proceed to the affected parts, or of those spinal branches which units them; and that if the spine be examined, more or less pain will commonly be felt by the patient on the application of pressure about or between those vertebrae from which such

"This spinal affection may, perhaps, be considered as the consequence of disease, but of its existence at their commencement anyone may satisfy himself; and this circumstance, combined with the success which has attended the employment of topical applications to the tender parts about the vertebrae, appears to indicate that the cause may exist there. Prejudice sometimes operates against ideas of connections so remote; but in many instances patients are surprised at the discovery of tenderness in a part of whose implication in disease they had not the least suspicios."

"Prejudice has certainly worked overtime in the medical profession, else some of these good anatomical and physiological facts would have been utilised, to the exclusion of natental remedies or drugs of any kind.

"The nerves to the stomach leave the spinal column from a point about two inches above a line on a level with the lower point of the shoulder blades, to a point about two inches below this line. Pressure made with the finger at the side of and between the vertebrae will elicit any tenderness which may exist. The tenderness is a sign of tension, which may be affecting the circulation of blond in the spinal cord.

"For practical home use, pressure will act here just as in cases of diarrhes, previously noted. Pain, cramp, vomiting or inability to beich gas can be relieved in this way. I find the following in a book published about 1534: "Pressure on the painful vertebrae, in some instances, causes a sudden extrication of gas."

"If the patient is accustomed to using a mustard plaster over the stomach, just remember that a more farreaching result will be obtained by putting it over the

Cruelty to Human Beings.

A VENERABLE lady, who has reached the advanced age of 86, and is ready to pass away peacefully, has been in the hands of a Los Angeles doctor lately. First, he experimented with injecting a salt solution into the rectum, and then, when that failed to produce good results, he tried injecting it into the nipples, producing excruciating pain, so that the old lady begged pittfully

What good purpose can such work as this perform beyond serving as an experiment, and incidentally yielding some fees to a physician? When a person cannot longer be kept alive by careful attention to hygienic laws, then it is equivalent to a notification from nature that the time has come for that person to depart. Why

Bunions.

A PASADENA correspondent inquires about bunions. A bunion is a tedious kind of a thing to get rid of when once it is with you. In most cases this trouble is caused by the bad practice of wearing short and narrow pointed shoes, which crowd the toes together. The first thing to do is to adopt sensible footwear. Soaking the feet in hot water, when they are inflamed, and bathing with cool water at other times, gives great relief. Wear a piece of cotton wool between the toes.

It should be noted that in this, as in other aliments, the condition of the blood has much to do with the rap-

Poison Oak.

To HIS is the season when many people resort to the foothills and cafions of our mountain ranges. Some people find a great drawback, for whenever they do this they are infected by the polson by. Some people are an extremely sensitive to this poison that even when passing within a hundred feet of a plant, when they have been perspiring and the wind is blowing their way, they will suffer on returning home. On the other hand, some people can even chew the leaves. Recently, The Times in this department published a preventive for this poison which it might be well to repeat here for the sake of those who did not see it. Take a teaspoonful of concentrated by in a quart of holling water. After the water is cold, rub the face and other exposed parts of the body with the liquid, repeating the process on returning from the trip.

A correspondent writes to say that a simple remedy for this affection is to eat a few sprigs of the leaves

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cease. He says poison oak is the only vegetable poison that if taken 'swardly will cure itself. This apparently on the principle of "taking a hair of the dog that bit you." The editor certainly will not undertake to vouch for this radical remedy. Besides, why wait for a remedy when such a simple preventive as that described above may be had? Also when a person returns home from a trip he does not usually bring poison oak leaves with him.

Medicine and Mystery.

The following correspondence is self-explanatory. It should be stated that recently a Los Angeles physician sent the editor a copy of the Medical World, a monthly journal published in Philadelphia. Looking it over, it was found to contain some interesting articles, and to be conducted, apparently, in a somewhat more broad-minded manner than is usual in publications of the "regular" school. Consequently, the editor wrote to the editor of the Medical World, Dr. C. F. Taylor, asking if he would exchange with the Sunday Times. His somewhat remarkable answer follows, together with the reply sent thereto by the editor of the Care of the Body department:

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the reply sent thereto by the editor of the Care of the Body department:

"Yours of June 3 at hand. Usually we do not care to extend our exchange list to the lay press, as the Medical World is intended only for the medical profession. Also, your paper would not be of any special value to me, as it would be old before it arrived here. However, the 'Monthly Talk' department is not medical, and for this reason I will consent to put you on our exchange list, hoping that you may from time to time quote something from the 'Monthly Talk' for your columns. But I will ask you to kindly not quote any of the medical part in your columns, as the medical part of the Medical World is intended for physicians only. Yes, the Medical Morid is broad and liberal; but I believe that medical matters should be confined to the profession; so kindly carefully regard my request not to quote medical matters from our columns. 'We are sending you June World."

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ters from our columns, "We are sending you June World."

To this the following reply was sent:

"Yours of the 10th received, and by the same mail I received a copy of the Medical World. I fear I shall have to reconsider my statement that your journal is 'broad and liberal.' It is just such an attitude as this which you assume that is responsible for the waning power of the medical profession. You people take it for granted that you are a sort of priesthood, apart from the mass of the people. You attempt to surround what should be the simple practice of healing by mystery, as do the priests their profession. You affect to believe that it is something approaching to impudence for a 'layman' to venture to give an opinion on anything relating to the care of the body, although, perhaps, he may have made a close study of hygiene for half a lifetime, whereas that subject is, to a great extent, neglected by the medical colleges, so that what the average physician doesn't know, for instance, about foods and their relation to health, would make a very large volume. To be consistent, you should print your magazine in Latin, as the doctors write their prescriptions.

"You err, my dear sir, in saying that The Times Magazine would not be of any special value to you, as it would be old before it arrived there. The matter contained in the Care of the Body department is not written for a day, but 'for all time.' You would certainly often find something therein that would furnish you with food for thought—that is to say, provided you don't belong to the class of those unfortunate people who believe that they know it all.

"I suppose the matter in the Monthly Talk department is a sort of pap, or 'soft drink' that you throw in for the simple lay reader, much as the dailies publish a little light stuff about veal croquettes and face powder for the women readers, whose brains are not supposed to reach above that level. Are you afraid that some observant outsider might look over the petty squabbles between physicians that frequently

And here is the reply of Dr. Taylor returning the \$1

scription:

Tours of June 17 just at hand, and it is a great surte to me. We have, as per your suggestion, takes

name from our exchange list, where we had placed
a per your request of June 3, and I also herein return

st sent, as I do not care to accept subscriptions from

the laity.

"I thought, upon receipt of your letter of June 3, that you were somewhat acquainted with the Medical World, but yours of June 17, just received, proves that I was wrong in my supposition. For example, I thought that you knew what my 'Monthly Talk' was; you have an entirely wrong idea of it, and possibly you do not care to take the trouble to correct it. The whole tone of your letter is entirely and decidedly "off the track." I do not believe in a medical priesthood, but I do believe that sanything so important as the health of the people ought to be looked after by those who have specially prepared themselves for that particular work. This principle applies not only to medicine; but it applies to all other things, particularly in which the life and health of the

people are concerned; for example, my family expect to sail on an ocean steamer on Saturday of this week: I will expect the pilot of that boat to be one who understands his particular business, and I would not want all of the passengers on the boat to make suggestions, and otherwise interfere, and 'dabble in' his work, for which he has specially prepared himself.

"I refer in the above particularly to medicine; that is, the use of medicines in' disease, and in the management of disease itself. When you speak of the 'care of the body,' that is a different thing; the people cannot have too much information along that line, provided the information is sound. There are many health journal-and magazinese published, and they should—as I suppose they do—circulate chiefly among the laity; but the medical world is not a health journal—it is a medical magazine. "Sanitation is another very large subject, that interests the laity in general, and professional sanitarians in particular. The people cannot have too much information upon that subject, though the regulations, etc., should be left chiefly to professional sanitarians. But when it comes to giving drugs, that is a subject that I think should be confined strictly to the medical profession. Drugs are double-edged tools—they can do much harm. This is a subject that in the interests of the people should be left to the medical profession. For example, I am now opposing in my columns the advertising of antikamnia directly to the laity, on the ground that acetanilid, the chief active constituent of antikamnia, is a dangerous drug, and people should not be encouraged to take dangerous drug, and people should not be encouraged to take dangerous drug, and people should not be encouraged to take dangerous drug, and people should not be encouraged to take dangerous drug, and people should not be sentence is right, the first is wrong. Scores of prominent physicians have admitted that the whole fabric of drug medication, on which the so-called "regular" is the human race if all t

Unnatural Sweata.

A PASADENA correspondent asks what he can do for Anight sweats. He says he sometimes has to change his nightwear two or three times in a night. He has been advised to place a pan of cold water under the bed, but does not know whether that would be safe.

A San Diego woman asks for a remedy for hot sweats, or flushes of heat. She is 57 years old and has been troubled this way for six years.

Those who suffer from any organic disease or severe nervons prostration, are likely to be troubled with night sweats. This is especially true of people who have consumption. There is no local remedy of any use. Sweats are only the symptoms. To cure, in this as in other cases, you must remedy the cause, and that can only be done by paying attention to general hygiene and obeying the laws of nature, especially in regard to breathing fresh air night and day. Take a salt sponge every morning, and then expose the body to the air and sun for ten minutes, rubbing the body dry with the hands. A pan of water under the bed would be "safe" enough. Also, it would be about as efficacious as tying a red ribbon to the bedpost. The only office it would perform would be to absorb some of the impurities in the air, and if you sleep with your windows wide open, as you should, there will be little impurity to absorb.

It is stated that sage tea, taken cold at bedtime, is good for night sweats. The editor cannot vouch for this, but the remedy is aimple and would do no harm if it does no good.

In regard to the woman's inquiry, these hot flushes are common in women about the time of "change of life," sast offices stay with them for many years, sometimes permanently, the usual cause being some abnormal condition of the woffin. Here, again, the only possible remedy is found in general hygiene, although osteopathic manipulators may help. Coffee is especially bad for this complaint, and should by all means be avoided.

THE editor of the Care of the Body department recently received the following invitation from Dr. C. A. Whiting, chairman of the faculty of the Pacific School of Osteopathy at South Pasadena:

"Our commencement exercises will be held on the evening of June 22. It would give us all very great pleasure to have you occupy a seat on the platform that evening.

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Care of the Body.

of the work which you are doing. This work y valuable to us, as we believe it is not due i friendship in the slightest degree, but is at upon a conviction that we are slowly, and mistaken—which we are striving to overcome our way toward the light in medical mat-

sorry business.

The was written, a dispatch from Washing'the Issuance of a report by the departmmmarised, is as follows:

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plainly marked."

ing to turn their sitention to the question of the deterioration of foods, including beef, game, fruits, vegetables, etc., when kept in cold storage. Dr. Wiley is quoted as saying he is of the opinion that food should not be preserved for more than a year, after which time he believes it deteriorates. For "a year" he might say a wesh—or a day, for that matter. The moment a fruit or a vegetable is picked, or an animal killed, the food material of which they are composed begins to deteriorate—to decay. No method of preservation can entirely avoid the evil consequences of consuming stale food. Refrigerated foods, whether fruits or meats, are not nearly so wholesome as the fresh article, and as for those preserved with salicylic acid or boracic acid, Prof. Wiley himself has now spoken, so perhaps the world will pay some attention.

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Patent Preparations.

H. W. M. writes to ask the opinion of the editor in Ingregard to a certain widely-advertised patent medicine. The editor knows nothing of this compound, and has no particular inclination to investigate, because he believes that all such preparations are unnecessary, where they are not directly harmful. They simply serve—in addition to making a pot of money for a few people—to detract the attention of invalids from the all-necessary and all-sufficient means of aiding nature to cure disease, by conforming to her laws.

Moreover, The Times does not undertake to give opinions in regard to proprietary remedies, so-called, although occasionally the editor has published tables showing the large percentage of alcohol contained in all patent medicines and poptonized foods, so that those who object to the use of alcohol may avoid them, if they so wish.

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Bey's Clothing—A Mother's Protest.

M RR J. M. of Alhambra sends the following protest dealers and females, is about as bad, from a hygienic point of view, as could be designed. The Chinese are certainly far ahead of us in this respect, as in some others.

"When my little son was nearly five years old, he was put into trousers. Not much was said to him about the event, and he wore them with no artificial pride in them as the badge of the "big boy." The uext day he begged for his dresses, and before he finally accepted trousers as the inevitable, artificial pride and every other means had to be appealed to. Then I began to observe masculine attire, and the more I observed it the less I liked it. While the boy's trousers were not tight, still he could not make a movement that was not restricted. To run, to climb, particularly to stoop over, produced a strain somewhere, and there was constant pressure and friction where the garment ought to have been loose, the imposing of such a garment on our growing boys being positively to invite harm.

"There were the same objections to the father's clothes, with an added abomination, which was the uneven distribution of the clothing over the body. From the waist line to the lidins the clothes were four deep, namely, the undershirt, shirt, drawers and trousers. These formed an almost air-tight bandage around the middle of the body. Above the trousers band, where the coat swings loose, the vest was only thin cotton. In front, over the chest, were only the shirt and undershirt, Are not men more subject to rheumatism in the back than women? What about the thin covering there? Bright's disease is certainly more common among men than among women. I heard of one man threatened with that malady who had to the his clothes, wore women's gowns when at home and recovered. Mark Twain looked upon his trousers with the eye of reason and got convention, and developed a pas

Enterprising Christian Scientists.

THAT the Christian Scientists are enterprising and keep a shrewd eye on the business end of the business, there can be no disputing. The following item is from a recent issue of Modern Medical Science, headed "The Christian Science Publicity Bureau:"

"We noted the remarkable activity of this humbug, which is thus explained:

"On the door of an office in the St. James building. New York, is painted this inscription: 'Christian Science Publication Committee for the State of New York, Richard P. Verrall, C. S.'

"Whenever an attack upon Christian Science is printed in any publication issued in New York State, it is almost invariably followed by a letter from Mr. Verrall, giving the Christian Science view of the matter. Mr. Verrall recently explained the working of this bureau to a Printer's Ink reporter:

Gas in the Stomach.

A CORRESPONDENT, V. W. B., who breaks the rule A of this department by sending neither name nor address, asks: "Can you suggest a remedy for the excessive accumulation of gas in the stomach?"

Yes, indeed, the editor can, but let him ask you another conundrum. Do you ever read the Care of the Body department? If so, and you understand plain English, you will have learned long ere this that gas on the stomach is simply an indication of errors in diet, resulting in the non-digestion of food in the stomach, which food them rots and forms gas.

The editor does not propose to rewrite all he has said on diet during the past few years for the benefit of as anonymous correspondent.

The Earth Cure.

The Earth Cure.

M RS. G. sends the following. There is much in it. We come far too little in contact with the earth nowadays. The idea is in line with the teachings of Just, in Return to Nature, recently reviewed in these columns. There is nothing new or wonderful about it. Simply "back to nature." Try sleeping on the "cold, cold ground" occasionally; also try moist elay poultices. The Charles Spurgeon referred to was probably the most noted of all Baptist divines. Many years ago the editor cooperated with a brother of Mr. Spurgeon in evangelistic work in the East End of London: "My husband has asked me to give you a few facts regarding what I have heard about the benefits derived by persons using mother earth in the form of baths, or getting near to it, when suffering from allments of the body, mind and brain. The late Rev. Charles Spurgeon, the noted London clergyman, when feeling ill used to dig a pit or hole in the clay about two or three feet deep and wide enough to admit his body with ease; he would dress very lightly and get into the earth bath, or bed of clay, and remain in it from six to twelve hours at a stretch, lying alternately on his back, sides and belly, generally fasting. The benedits derived from this treatment were marvelous. The electricity and the odor from the newly-turned soil acted like magic.

"I have tried the earth treatment for my own children, by dressing them very lightly and allowing them to run barefooted and cover themselves, save their heads in newly-turned soil, which proves very beneficial.

"It is a well-known custom among the Indians of Northwestern Canada to dig pits in clay and get into them for days for the cure of all their allments.

"I have also heard of persons being buried when supposed to be dead, having been found turned in their coffins, and it is supposed by scientists that the only way that life was restored to the supposed dead was from the contact with the earth. We hear of so many being buried alive, and it makes one shiver to think



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# How Japan Moves.

THE TRAINED ADVANCE AGENTS OF HER ARMY.

Correspondence London Mail.

HIS is not war," the man said impatiently as he watched the officers devoting their attention to details of rice supply, blanket reserve, and the

The Knowing Japanese.

The Japanese have gone to work in different style. Long ago they started Korean language classes in Tokio for picked soldiers. While some of the best Japanese of flears were making their way to Mongolis, to organize and train the wo-called robber bands there—who are now, many of them, practically Japanese irregular cavalry in disguise—others went all over northern Korea. Men living as Koreans, apeaking the language as natives, regarded by even the natives as people of their own race, were in every district. The Japanese knew not merely every road, but apparently every porson. The German General Staff once surprised a British officer by informing him how many blacksmiths' shope there are in Oldham. The Japanese General Staff could leave this behind. They apparently have a biography of every village elder. Thus, when fighting came, they knew the lapid, while the Russians, living on its borders, did not. Every Japanese officer has his map of the part he is working in. The Russians, apparently, have had to make their maps as they go, for the first Russians scouting expeditions have been accompanied by staff officers, who drew plans and sketch maps as they went. The Russians have had difficulty in obtaining reliable interpreters, and, if report speaks true, have been utterly misled more than once by stories carried to them by Koreans. The Japanese have their own people, trained for that purpose.

The first great movement northward was not of troops, but of transport. A few soldiers were forced up to save

their own people, trained for that purpose.

The Great Move North.

The first great movement northward was not of troops, but of transport. A few soldiers were forced up to save Ping-yang from the Rassians, but the remainder waited until there were supplies ready for them. In every town between Seoul and Ping-yang Japanese, dressed as coolies, but armed with regulation rifles and bayonets, appeared on the streets. One man, in officers' war uniform—free, that is, from all superfluous decoration—takes possession of a temple or a-palace, and gigantic stocks of food and clothing rise, as it were, from the earth. Here is a mountain of red blankets, here an avalanche of coolie loads of rice. Here come men from fifty miles away, bringing eattle. In Tho-san they are slaughtering chickens and in An-hop they are gathering pigs, while the advance guard of the Japanese fighting men is eighty miles away.

You enter a village, knowing that it is at least two days before the first soldiers, pushing on from Seoul, can reach there. At the entrance to the village you will probably find a newly-erected notice board, with a large map showing every house and road around, and with minute directions below for billeting. You go some miles off the main road to find one or two cavalry vedettes there, and a civilian bargaining with the Koreans about the purchase of their pigs and rice. And very likely an army of coolies is setting out in another direction for soldiers who are coming by a side road.

The same foresight is shown in avery detail. The rice is made up to the exact weight for a coolie to carry. These weights are further calculated, so that so many of them go to a pony or or load. Picked natives are decorated with stripes of red, to show that they are now in the service of His Imperial Japanese Majesty's Transport Corps. At this time the Japanese Majesty's Transport Corps. At this time the Japanese Majesty's Transport Corps. At this time the Japanese on the Russians, that the Japanese have worked in this land before. Campaignin

Those in England who are doubtless expressing their amazement that the Japanese army is not moving quicker and in greater numbers would cease to wonder and would understand more if they knew the land. In this northern country the natives are so poor that little can be had from them. Stocks of fodder and of meat, ready to hand in most other lands, are practically unknown here. The fortunate Korean, by the hardest work, naves enough to keep his family until the next

### CURIOSITIES OF COLOR.

Flow THE BLIND MAY DISTINGUISH TINTS, PLANT LIFE AND COLOR.

[Pearson's Weskly:] Put a growing plant under red glass, and it shoots up very tall and spindly. Green glass causes a similar effect, but not qu'be so strought marked. Blue glass, on the other hand, seems to dwarf vegetable growth.

A plant grown under blue glass is always bundler than its neighbor under transparent glass, atthough the conditions are otherwise similar.

A series of experiments in growing plants under various colored glasses was conducted by the well-known astronomer, Camille Flammarion, and the results, as above, resported by him to the French Asademy.

Light and color are full of old pursies, many of which are still a good deal of a mystery. Dr. Niel Flasen, the are still a good deal of a mystery. Dr. Niel Flasen, the are still a good deal of a mystery. Dr. Niel Flasen, the are still a good deal of a mystery. Dr. Niel Flasen, the are still a good deal of a mystery. Dr. Niel Flasen, the results of various colors on various forms of animal life.

One or two of these were very interesting. For instance, he placed a number of earth worms in a box covered half with red, half with blue glass. In every case the worms were found to crawi away from under the blassame.

A chameleon limed was then placed by the experimenter in a small box, so that half its bedy was under blassigns and take shelter under the red, while that you can be a superimental part under red light remained almost white. It was evident that the creature was using its pigment cells to protect taelf against the disagreeable effects of the blue light.

It is now universally acknowledged that the blue rays are, of all the visible rays that cause scarring in smalpox.

The skin in this disease becomes almost as sensitive as a photographic plate. If the patient is kept in the dark no searring results. But a red light is equally harmiess as a shorts and less unpleasant to the patient.

Sunstroke, as we call it, is produced not by light rays at all, but by the chemical rays of the s

ther out at sea than can the pure white of an electric lamp.

In clear weather and by daylight green is visible at the greatest distance of any color, much farther, for instance, than scariet, which is usually imagined to be the most brilliant of colors. Indeed, blue, and even dark gray, are far more visible at a distance than is scariet.

About a year ago the experiment was tried at Aldershot of blotching a field piece all over with splashes of different color. It was found that at a comparatively short distance it was quite indistinguishable from the hillside upon which it stood.

That light gray is a most useful color for purposes of concealment is proved by the fact that all our warships are now painted that color.

There are only three colors that cannot be resolved into any simpler colors. These are red, green, and violet. It seems odd, then, that the primary colors are usually given as red, green, and yellow.

The fact is, however, that from the latter three all other known colors can be compounded.

Dr. Baraduc produced photographic pictures of the emotions taken by means of an instrument termed the magnetometer. Anger is shown as rays diverging from a center, jealousy as a cloud, love as a feathery shape.







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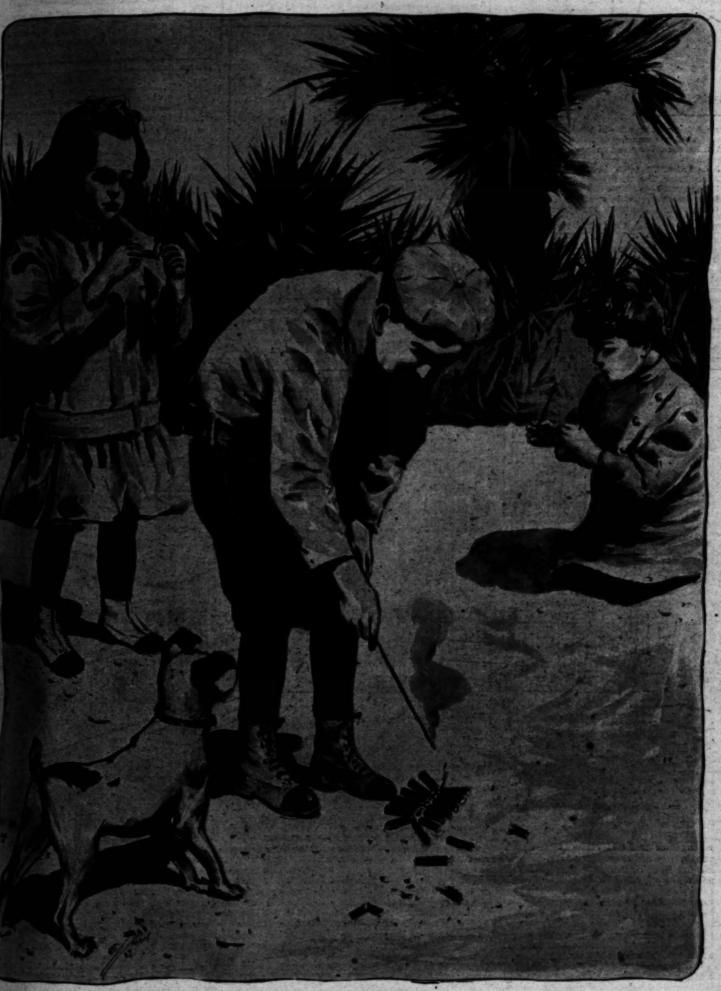
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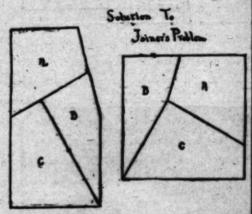


The first pack of crackers.

### **PUZZLE SOLUTIONS.**

NAMES OF WINNERS OR PRIZES OFFERED T. WHERE AGO.

e accompanying statch shows the best method of ag the felase's irregular piece of board so as to m it into a perfect square. It will be seen that



e à is turned over in the process, à featur de which not many of our solvers hit upon. se five one-dollar prises for test answers are

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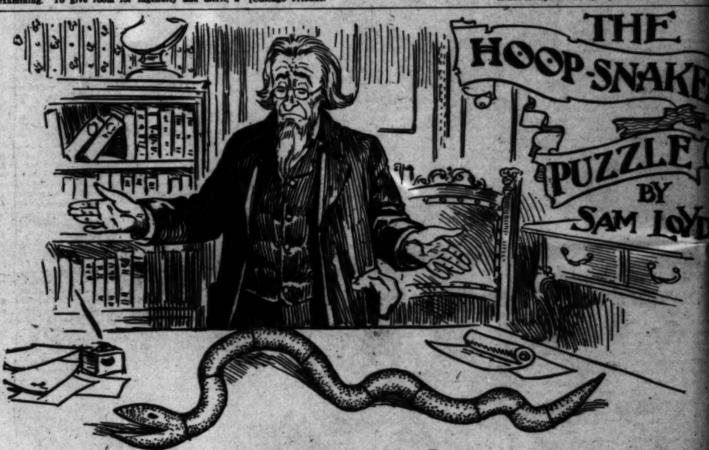
rainger Hyer, Box 194, Ontario, Cal.
wer and Award to Pistel Match Puzzle.
hat pistel-match problem was given to introduce a
retyle of puzzle, which should become popular with
puzzlists. A simple version was given as a starter,
appropriate to summer weather, but I shall take
y occasion to show that this same principle of the
mutation of numbers may be presented in a more
pilicated guise, which almost resolves it into a verito guessing match. In the account of the internatal pistel match it was teld that one of the Amerimarkamen scored 96 with six shots, and that three
the balls passed through the same hole, cutting a
surrock leaf," which the judges were shown to be
mining. To give room for ingenuity and merit, a

### TREE THAT COMMITS MURDER

The Cuper is one of the most curious trees in the Indian islands. The seeds are borne on the wings wind, and deposited on the branches of other trees they burst into roots, which are dropped toward ground all around the "nurse" tree. In time these reach the ground and strike into the soil. From the control of the soil of the soil.







THE GREAT HOOP SNAKE PUZZLE.

Here is an opportunity for our young pussleists not only to combine instruction with amusement, but to aid the caus were not of serious importance, it might be likened to the case which not infrequently happens to pussless when they forget pussle they are showing. Prof. Von Schafskopfen, the distinguished naturalist, has been greatly exercised by the conflicting the Hoop Snake, which is so-called on account of its peculiar mode of locomotion, produced by taking the end of its trivent in the ground like a hoop. This trait of the genus ophidis is described by many naturalists, but considerable discussed by the account given by a college professor, who claimed to have seen three snakes, combined in one large hoop, rolling speed, and then suddenly disappear by swallowing each other. No one questions the possibility of the swallowing trick having been thrown upon the existence of the hoop snake, Prof. Van Schafskopfen has been scouring the country in search of labors were so far crowned with success as to discover in the wilds of the Hoop Mountains a fine specimen of a petrified hoop position, with its tail in its mouth, as to prove the truth of the custom. With a fine saw he cut the snake into two pieces, an cotton, returned in triumph with his prize; but has been completely baffled in his attempts to readjust the pieces so as to make and craves your kindly assistance.

Mathematicians say they can be arranged so as to make 362,882 different snakes, without producing an endless hoop, we claim goes to prove that it is 362,882 to 1 that no such snake ever existed.

In his despair the professor asks me to offer five \$1 prizes for the best answers showing how to reconstruct his snakes. Send answers to Prize Editor, Los Angeles Juvenile Times.

# THE GANG'S FOURTH

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atel, in a bit of waste land skirted by trees, there played day after day and orains, noon and night, a gang of small 10—bars-legged and happy, going from and tack—always back again—to ball; based, no better and no worse than other distainful of grammar and water; re-ralls and sombreros, and perhaps a conbut that didn't count—and the life of dressing was made easy until the first protesting, into underclothes and foolall good-hearted, and the naughties; seamp crept into your heart against sat of an afternoon with your sewing we them.

he gang: "Gee, if I hed as much money as heve a motor rigged up to 'er muy pronto, new, I tell you!" opped dead in his chair; the lad had given He was alone in the world—with a sormally as a memory—and after years and yesting he had no one to apend upon but he spared no money in getting a man of inning his mechanical knowledge to bear uponer to his chair, and the day of his first suctant had a help the hill, he stopped game of hall in progress in the vacant lot, a also dated his rejuvination. He grew in the wild throws and and hall pressings as of the little pitcher, and felt anew the let did who continually fanned out; the over his pallid face at the eight yells of ant 'em, annyhow?" And again his blood his body in jets of heat when they called to the bags, "That's a loo-loo, old man!" at the bat—who continually demanded a rept into his heart. He hadn't intended to—but it was an empty old heart, anyway—rou'd never believe it, there was room there aline, names and all: "Bones" and "Fatty" i "The Brat" and "Toothie," (whose mother out the last tooth by surreptitionsly tying ring to the door handle,) "Nig," who was ino, "Sammy," whose name was John, and then, besides these, there was "The Ele-"Ell" for short, the tiniest one of them all headed, with thin pipestem legs attached, igable energy for ball and all the doings of menergy, alas! which left him at sight of tree—which just couldn't respond to cows or dilags, which even stalled at hens, the was hut the turning of a faucet. So Ichmit have looked when, a kid of 8, he dangled of his last year's aleeves.

My, any, way, the man let in the "gang," although they never dreamed of it them-

me true.

saring the Fourth of July, and you know as to the hoys. They were discussing a having thrown themselves in a circle slade near the trees. They said it was it to play," but I know better—they Tourth of July." at their united funds with which to cele-to only six bits. They were a bit dist, but soon entered into the pleasure of a ways and means of adding to it. They it the great day, and Fatty told how he comin' for watering a lawn," and Jack as to him, too, and even "the Elephant"

rockets and nigger chasers and what not \$2 would buy—
and it was painfully few.

But times were a little harder than common: there had been a dry year or two, and they, being Native Sons, knew that they must "help" by a little self-denial.

"Geel" said the "Eiephant," "onet I hed uh dollar."

"Where'd ynh git it?" demanded Red.

"Earnt it," said El, with his hands in his pockets.

"Onet I hed ten bunches of firerackers, but I didn't hev nothin' eise, and half uv 'em wux fizzers, an' I hadn't only four punks for the whole layout. Say, don't lee git our stuft at Bonsall's, they're tu darned stingy of punks."

The boys, not having spied the man under the trees, which dragged dense limbs on the ground, jumped guiltify as he spoke to them.

"I'll tell you what I'll do, boys," he said (they were well used to his long talks by now—tales of the chiles, and of wars, and even of ocean voyages in ships that plowed the regulation Spanish main.)

"I'll tell you what," said he, "I'll give iš aplece for every snawer that pleases me, to a question I've wanted to ask you all for some time. There's a chance for fireworks." Every boy was multiplying manfully; but there were nine different answers, and each result, however wronz, was scorned; it could never he that much. The question worrled them least, for there was no fourth-grader in the lot, and you see they knew it all.

"Now," said the benevolent gentleman, looking at them over his gold eyeglasses, "what is the Fourth of July? That is, why do we, as we say, celebrate it?"

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looked like the baby's letters to her nunties—all tails and hooks and little dots; and satisfaction sat upon his countenance.

He laughed until his chair shook, and the tears ran down his furrowed cheeks, and until the boys in their earnestness, were almost offended.

"Egad, and it's on me, boys. They all mit me. Every one, egad! I can't for the life of me tell which of you earned \$5 the best. Now here's the arithmetic lesson, nine right answers, and nine times five are how much." But they wouldn't venture." Well, I'll do it for you. It's \$45, and that's so near \$50 that we'll make it even and érink the rest up in pink lemonade, or freeze our insides with ice cream. You see, I owe you boys such a lot that I feel mean in sliding out so cheap."

Now, it's no use to try and tail of what followed; it just can't be done; but it was chiefly noise and somerasults.

They tell to this day, in that footbill town, of the celebration of the "gang." for the benevolent gentleman just borrowed an automobile and tooted the whole crowd to the nearest city (and the trip was as good in itself as a half-dozen of most Fourths of July) and took them in and made them do their own choosing. Just think of all the things you ever dreamed of that make a noise or a light, and there it was done up in a bundle, and being put into a huge box for shipment. It was like having Alladin's lamp turn out wonders without having even to be rubbed.

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I tell you there was something doing at daybreak of the Fourth. It was a health resort, and people who came for quiet grabbed a suit case and left at sun-up for the city, and the Native Sons couldn't believe their ears. And not a mother's son of the "gang" showed up for any meal of the day, but they all reached home (after the last rocket had cavorted across the sky,) with huge stomach aches, and they said they had not starved.

And to this day there floats over the vacant lot where the wobbly diamond bakes in the sun, an immeans flag, whose crimson is of the crimson of blood, and under which the gang lies, when it is not too hot, to tell, and retell, and tell again, the tale of that most glorious celebration.

ANANDPA'S GIFT.

GRANDPA'S GIFT.

a: And what have you bought grandpa for his

THE BRAVE VOLUNTEERS.

Upon a branch some little birds were sitting in a row,
All chittering and twittering as hard as they could go;
When suddenly a bird
Said, "Well, upon my word!
I'm sure there is a fire in the valley down below."
And all the birds said, "Oh! We see the lurid glow!
There surely is a fire in the valley down below."

The squirrels told the rabbits, who told the coons in turn;
The features of the creatures expressed extreme concern. They said, "There is no doubt That fire must be put out.
There's a village in the valley, and we must not let it burn!"

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"No, indeed!" cried each in turn, with their fa and stern;
"The village in the valley must not be allowed to

they; They hurr way; When the

way;
When they heard a great stampede,
And at fearful rate of speed
Came the Volunteer Department of the Bears of Precinct A!
Then they all cried out, "Hooray! they will surely save
the day;
Give three cheers and hip, hurrah, boys, for the bears of
Precinct A!"

De;
Though lumbersome and cumbersome, they hustled eagerly.
They rent the air with yells,
And they sounded horns and bells,
And said, "We will put out that fire, as you shall quickly see."

ace."

And they laughed aloud in glee to think how eleverly.

They'd reach the fire and put it out and get back home for tea.

But what d'you think those Bears found out when they their goal had won,
And bebbling and scrabbling they came up on a run?
The lurid glow had faded,
And the village folks said, they did,
That there was no fire! It only was the setting of the

That there was no fire! It only was the setting of the sun!

But the Bears said, "We had fun, and a very pleasant

van,
And, as you see, the fire is out, and so our work is done.
It's such a lot of fun to put out a setting sun;
And, as you see, the fire is out, so now our work is done!"

[Constant Walls, in St. Nicholas.

### HOW BEES STING

Stinging is not the impulsive and furious actic the part of a bee that many persons think, and n is it, as a rule, a fatal action. It is only fatal whe bee leaves her sting behind her in the wound ab made.

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"I have often watched bees stinging," said a hondealer, "and they all go about the matter in the san way. Take them, first, in a slow and careful utin where they have plenty of time.

"Here they study the ground that is to be puncture with minute attention. They have a pair of timer ments called palpi—wonderful instruments, full of fit hairs, each hair terminating in a delicate nerve—as with these palpi they will sound a piece of fiesh—a no or a hand, say—as perfectly as a physician will sous a patient's lungs. They can tell preclasely in this way whether or not their sting will penetrate without meeing any obstruction or coming to any harm.

"The bee, if it seems good to her at the end of hexamination, turns, durts in her sting, and at the san time injects into the wound a tiny drop of a clear, pal green venem.

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"Now, if she has time, she withdraws her sting, circling around and around the wound, screwing out the little weapon as a carpenter acrews out a bit. But if she has not time, if her life is in danger, she files away at once, leaving behind her not only her sting, but her poison sac as well. Thus mained, she dies in an hour or two.

"Not one bee in a million ever stings a human being or an animal. It is only upon the drones of the hive that the average bee uses her weapon, and when she attacks a drone it is always easy for her to withdraw her sting again, and thus no harm comes to her. When she stings a man, though, there is more danger, but even here she reconnoiters with her palpi first, and she finds time in many cases to get out her sting and escape uninjured before the man can slay her with a stick or a club."

A BEE'S EYE.

Did you ever look at a bee's eye through a very strong magnifying glass?

It is made up of lots of little eyes massed together. And yet the eye as a whole is so small that it seems incredible that it has these thousands of little parts, each one complete in itself! This sort of eye is very useful, for an the little eyes face in every direction the bee can see above and below and behind as well as in front and aideways as people do.—[Detroit Free Press.

"Yes, the big boys down at our school are very bad."
"I suppose the teacher keeps them in after school as "I suppose the teacher keeps them in after school as unishment?"
"No, she sends them home earlier than the rest of

"But I thought she punished them."
"That's punishment. We have a pretty to all the boys are in love with her."—(Chicana

### How ONE LAD'S PLUCK WON THE FAMILY BACK A FARM AND COMPORT.

(Fred Lockley, Jr., in St. Nicholas:) When Lloyd's father told him that he had sold the farm, and that they were going to spend the summer camping out, Lloyd was very much delighted. His father and two other men had formed a partnership and were going to spend the summer in mining. They bought their provisions and mining outfit, and loading them in two wagons, they started. Lloyd's father and mother, with Lloyd and the provisions, were in one wagon; in the other were the two partners, with the picks, shovels, gold pans and the lumber for sluice boxes and rockers.

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When, after several days' traveling, they arrived at the place where they intended to mine, the men cut down some trees, and in the course of a week built a log cabin. They had planned to work a "placer claim." It had been mined long ago, when gold was first discovered in California, but not very thoroughly. Lloyd liked to watch the men shovel the dirt into the sluice boxes and see the swift muddy water wash the rocks and coarse gravel out at the other end. They found the "dirt" was not very rich, and some days when they made a "clean-up" they would find a very small quantity of gold dust in their riffies, less han half an ounce for a whole day's run.

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Liovd soon grew tired of watching the men work; he wishel to do some mining all by himself; so his father one evening after his own work, made him a little rocker out of the thin light boards of a dry-goods box, and every day Lloyd would play he was a miner. Finally he carried his rocker up the stream nearly a quarter of a mile above where his father was working.

One of the men had called to him, "Hello, rocker, there are you going with that boy?"

Lloyd looked back and said, "We're going up the creek to find a claim of our own."

"Well, go ahead, and good luck to you!" they called

Lloyd did not find much "color" along the creek, so he carried his rocker up a dry guich that led into that

carried his rocker up a dry guich that led into that stream.

Next day Lloyd dug tijl his hands were blistered and his back ached. He had been digging a hole where the ground was wet and soggy, so that he could get water to rock with. When he went back next morning he found that the hole was nearly full of muddy water that had seeped in from the apring. There was enough water to run the rocker for some time.

In one place at the lowest part of the guich, near where his rocker was set, a rock cropped out a few inches. He did not know it at the time, but he had gone to the best place possible. A few inches below the surface he struck bedrock. It was quitte irregular. He took his shovel and scraped the rock, piling the gravel beside his rocker. He threw a shovelful of dirt into the hopper, dipped up some water and started to rock. When the dirt and gravel had washed through the hopper, he lifted it off to throw away the coarser gravel and rocks that would not pass through the holes in the sheet iron bottom of the hopper. As he did so, he noticed a pretty rock he had thrown out. It was white with yellow streaks in it. He found several more pieces, and put them in his pocket to ask his father what they were. He did not know that he had found some very rich gold quarts, but when he lifted up the hopper and saw a line of yellow along both of the rifles on the upper apron, he was enough of a miner to know that he had found rich pay dirt. The gold dust was coarse, some of it being as large as grains of rice. He went to the camp and got a gold pan so that he could clean up the rocker.

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"Well, how did you do today? Did you have a good lean-up?"

Lloyd's father sighed and said: "No, little woman; I m sorry to say that our pay dirt is running out. I am fraid we made a mistake in not sticking to the farm."
"Well, Lloyd, how did your clean-up turn out?" his ather asked.

Lloyd brought out the gold pan'and the pretty roc and handed them to his father. When the men caus sight of the coarse gold dust and nuggets in the pan, a the pieces of rich gold quartz, you should have her them shout.

"Where did you find that?" they excitedly asked.
"Come and show us." And without waiting for supper,
they started for the place. Lloyd could hardly seep up
with them, they walked so fast.

When they got to his rocker, Lloyd showed them here he had shoveled up his dirt. Taking his pick, his ther struck the rock that cropped up in the bottom of he guich. He picked up a fragment that was broken off ad looked at it. It was quartz heavily velned with old. He handed it to his partners, and caught Lloyd up, used him in the air, and said:

"Our fortune is made! You've found the ledge from which all the placer gold on the creek has come."

The men broke off several pleces of quartz and then covered up the outcropping ledge.

It was pretty late before anyone went to sleep in camp that night. Next day one of the men drove over to the nearest town with a wagon to buy picks and shovels, fuse and blasting powder. They called the mine "Lloyd's Luck," though his papa said it ought to be called "Lloyd's Pluck," because he had worked so hard. Several mining experts for big companies had assays made, and it proved a very valuable claim. Indeed, so valuable was it that in the course of a month Lloyd's father, who had all along felt that the life of a mining camp was too rough for his wife, sold out his share to his two partners, and, with Lloyd and his mother, returned to their farm, which they were now able to keep up as it never had been before, and to send Lloyd to college as soon as he became old enough to enter.



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The people of Siam are natural born gamblers, who would bet their last vestige of cloth on any event which offered a chance to win or lose. They are not especially belligered selves, but they love to witness a fight between any other creatures from toads to elephs. In no other-land is it possible to witness a fish fight. There are two kinds of finare raised and valued solely for their fighting qualities.

One is a large white perch, known as the kingfish, and the other is a little black of devilfish. Such antipathy exists between these two breeds that they attack each other a and battle to the death.

A kingfish could readily dispose of two of the little devilfish, but against three is be a drawn fight and they would battle for hours without fatal results.

Four of the little fellows would kill a large one in just three minutes, and of convolid do the job in proportionately quicker time. The feature of a fish tourname calculate upon the exact time it will take a given number of one kind to vanquish a number of the enemy.

In the picture it is seen that four of the kingfish are pitted against thirteen of the devils. Based upon the figures given, which side should win and how long will the last? Five one-dollar prizes will be awarded for best answers sent to Puzzle Edit Angeles Juvenile Times.

Tear a piece of paper into as many pieces as there are players, and on each piece write some number representing an hour in the day. As there are only twelve hours, there can be only twelve numbers, but if more than twelve are playing, you can make some of the numbers half hours until there are the required amount. On one piece mark a cross and then shake all the numbers in a hat, each player drawing one out. The one who gets the slip with the cross on it, is "It," or the "Wolf," while the other players are called the "Sheep."

A ring is then formed by the sheep, the welf standing in the middle. The sheep then call out, "What time will you dine today, old wolf?" and Mr. Wolf calls out any hour he happens to think of. The sheep then, who holds the slip corresponding to the number called by the wolf, starts to run. If he can get around the ring three times before being caught by the wolf, he is safe; if not, he must be "wolf." The game keeps up until all have had their turn at being "wolf," and this does not take long, for the wolf is not supposed to call the same number twice.—[Indianapolis News.

A SIRD'S SONG.

In the garden a little wild birdRipples and twitters a tune.

Tis all about roses—roses sweetFor, oh! it is June—is June.

I listen, O little brown bird;
My song with yours is attune;
Of roses—of roses—I sing—
For, oh! it is June—is June. sing— is June. GRACE HIBBARD.





# OPENED BY MISTAKE

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T was the Prince's twenty-first birthday, and a big celebration was going on in the great castle of his father. King Valdemar. Five thousand guests had been invited from near and far, and a right merry company they made. There were poets and princesses and peasants, there were dowagers and duchesses and all their pretty daughters. But the guests of honor, the Princess Alexina and her royal father, tarried tong in their coming. King Valdemar chafet and in face with suppressed anas secretly glad. By a royal as a little princeling of five

ew purple in face with suppressed and Prince was secretly glad. By a royal when he was a little princeling of five of Princess Alexina were to wed exactly reached his majority. Prince Otho did ry Alexina, or anyone else, so early in neered the idea, too, that the Princess and disagreeable—a most unwarrantable a shall see if you follow this little story

arough all that morning's merrymaking and. Finally, in the very midst of a his honor, he managed to steal away to and from the flowery park into the wild-

headed, and he felt strangely glad and drew in long breaths of the spicy air and mushine fall softly and tenderly on his He heard, as in a dream, the fanfare of the eastle. The sound was like fairy musoothing. Prince Otho guessed, and that the heralds were announcing the na and her father to the castle. Oh, how it he was here in the forest, far removed and tumult of it all!

Led at him with shy and curious eyes, but are of this handsome and pensive young incing fawns, too, gazed long, and questrom their great, velvety eyes, and they, ald.

forest were so quiet, so serene, so ughed aloud and shouted from sheer t. He had outwitted all the chancel-urtiers—the entire busybody retinue ng—and he felt as care-free as a truber, he supposed, he must go back to Princess Alexina, but he would not

now.

a wry face at thought of the Princess

sk fright and fell from its perch in the

twittered vociferously, an owl hooted
the grazing gazelles flitted away like
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n and on, singing and whistling, and at he was a Prince of reyal blood and old today. But I, for one, am rather forget. It must be pretty thresome, I it, to be a Prince living in a stiff and is every day of one's life, aspected sound was head in the chorus. A little baby's equal, and no uncertabut the loud, angry wail of a very infant.

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came the baby's sobbing voice; "I

d about, looking here and there and last he spied the baby. It was ait-en moss, under an elderberry bush. amazed Prince, "where did you drop

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lama?" she queries hopefully,
was the Prince's hasty reply, but the
recemed so bent on more tears and
se hastened to add, "but we'll make belama, if that'il do you any good."
haby. She fell in with this idea with
a alacrity. "Me tired," she sighed.

rer handled a baby in his life, and g and carrying this one were awk t the baby, who had begun to smile m to care, and there was no one by

"Zina? My, but that's a pretty name!"

"Me hung'y," said Zina. "Me velly hung'y, papa."

"What—what do babies eat when they're hungry.
Zina?" asked the perplexed Prince. He glanced about.

"Wintergreen berries, perhaps—and—and chestnuts?" he went on hopefully.

Zina nodded. Was there a sudden gleam of derision and mirth in those big, innocent, blue eyes of hers? The prince aimost, for a moment, thought there was. He looked down sharply, but Baby Zina's eyes were half closed, and he saw nothing but a fringe of silken lashes. So he put the baby down, and picked berries and gathered nuts. He came back with his pockets bulging, and the two had a delightful feast together. The baby had only four teeth, but the way she cracked chestnuts was truly surprising—or would have been to anyone but a young man all unused to bables.

Zina laughed and crowed and gurgled.

She struggled to her feet every now and then, and patted the Prince's cheek with her rosy palms.

"Pretty papa!" she gurgled. "Pretty papa! I love 'oo!"

"Do you, really!" said the Prince, highly gratified. "But I'm not your papa, you know," he added consclentiously, "only your make-believe papa, little Zina."

Zina looked up at him with aggrieved eyes. Suddenly she began a whimper that ended in a baw!.

"Papa not love me!" she walled. "Naughty papa, not love 'ittle Zina!"

"But I do love you!" cried the terrified Prince. "I do love you, my precious! Hush, hush—oh, for pity's sake, don't make so much noise! You'll be heard at the castle, I verily believe, and they'll think I've kidnaped you. Zina, Zina, do stop it! Of course I love you, baby, and I'm your papa—if you insist upon it."

But the baby kept on crying—or was she laughing? The angry and perplexed-Prince could not decide which. "What queer and incomprehensible things bables are!" he muttered, in despair, and now he was sure that Zina was laughing at him. There was an unmistakable grin on her chubby, dimpled face.

"Zina," he said, much incensed, and setting her down



"HELLO!" SAID THE PRINCE.

with some decision on the ground, "don't try any of your baby tricks on me—I won't have 'em!"

Zina's cries grew shriller than ever before, and the Prince seized her in haste and dandled her up and down, but without any happy results.

"I didn't mean a word of what I said, baby," he soothed. "I didn't, upon my honor. Hush-a-by, baby, hush-a-by, baby! Good land! will she never stop crying? I wonder if she can have the colle. Seems to me I've heard of babies with colle, and maybe all those chestnuts were not good for her little tummy. Dear, dear! I'm afraid she'll have a fit if she keeps on crying like that. I'll pour water on her—that may bring her round."

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There was a brook near by, and it leaped and danced and even laughed as he plunged his hands into it. The haby, too—was she laughing again? Never mind? If she was, he'd give her a good drenching for her impertinence. He hastened back, both paims full and dripping. He dashed the water over Zina's golden head, which made her shriek and strangle and cry louder than ever, and now her wails were decidedly angry.

The distraught and determined Prince went for more water. As he bent over the brook the haby's cries ceased as if by magic. The Prince looked up, and saw—Otho rubbed his eyes with his wet hands. He could not believe that they were telling him the truth. There was no baby Zina there! Instead, Prince Otho saw a tall and most beautiful young woman, who was shaking out her wet, golden locks, and laughing, laughing, laughing—and at him!

"Where's Baby Zina?" demanded the Prince gruffly, vexed at the teasing merriment in the girl's blue eyes.

"What have you done with her?"

His stern expression\*relaxed as he looked at the girl, for she was exquisitely sweet and lovely.

"Why," said the girl, laughing still more merrily, "I was Baby Zina a minute ago, but after that dreadful drenching you just gave me, I suddenly decided to grow up and save myself from drowning. I am the Princess Alexina, from whom you ran away in such unmannerly haste only an hour ago."

"What!" said Prince Otho stupefied. "I don't understand it at all."

"It's very easily explained," said the Princess. "When upon our arrival at your royal father's castle, we found you missing, I at once decided to follow you and find out lor myself what manner of man it was who refused to marry me."

"I—I didn't refuse," stammered the Prince, "I—I only wanted time to think it over. And one can't think in a castle, you know. I wish," he added boldly, "I really and truly wish to marry you, Princess Alexina."

"Oh!" said the Princess, and laughed. But she did not seemed displeased at his words or the expression of his eyes. "Well," she went on, "I followed—as Baby Zina. My father, as you may have heard, has some skill as a wizard, and I have taken lessons from him."

"I see it all!" exclaimed the happy Prince, laughing at his own amusing experiences now. "Let us hasten back to the castle, Princess, and—and may I have the first dance?"

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"I'll think it over," said the Princess coquettishly. "And," she added, very seriously, "I will also think over our fathers' marriage proposition. To tell you the truth, I was quite as averse to the idea as you yourself. But my fears, I find, have vanished. A Prince who is so kind and good and patient with a cross baby, will, I am sure, make a kind and forbearing husband."
"Thank you, Princess," said Otho, red with pleasure. So, hand in hand, and chatting like old friends—or new lovers—they strolled back to King Valdeman's castle, and I've heard that they lived happily ever afterward, even if Queen Alexina was something of an amateur wizardess.

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### HORSE INTELLIGENCE.

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A Poston gentleman connected with the National Tube Works sends us the following, for the truth of which he vouches:

My friend was a shipbuilder; his ship yard was some miles from his house, which distance he had to cover on horseback. He had a white horse that had served bit long and faithfully in this capacity.

One day his horse fell, for some cause that I do not remember, and he was thrown to the ground and severely cut on the head.

He was unconscious for some time, and when he "camato," found the horse standing by him.

After a while he gathered himself up and attempted to mount the horse, but every time he tried fell back.

Finally, the horse walked to the side of a large roch which stood near. The gentleman crawled along to it, and after hard work got on the horse, and then the horse walked slowly and carefully home with him, the rider being in a semi-conscious condition. The family removed him from the horse on his arrival home and put him to bed. He was a jong while recovering from this accident, and one day when convalescing, the horse, being brought to the window where the gentleman sat, showed unmistakable signs of pleasure at seeing his master once more. The gentleman is still living, and can corroborate this true horse story.—[Our Dumb Animals.]

DOG SAVES A BOY'S LIFE.

Harry Steffens, 8 years old, 57 Myrtle avenue, Brocklyn, owes his life to Prince, his 8t. Bernard dog, and there is nothing too good for the big pet today. Harry was piaying with Prince in Pearl street, near Myrtle avenue. He was on roller skates, when he suddenly slipped and feli. He was right in front of a heavily-laden truck, which was coming at a rapid pace.

Prince had been frolicking along at the boy's side, and as the lad fell almost under the feet of the horses the dog grabbed him by the collar and dragged him out of danger.

ger.

After dragging Harry out of the path of the truck, Prince would not allow any of the man who witnessed the incident to touch him, licking the boy's face and whining until Harry jumped to his feet.

After seeing his young master was all right, Prince jumped about, barking with joy, and allowed the women who had assembled to pet him. A physician, who was in the crowd, examined Harry and said he had escaped injury. The women would have made Prince sick feeding him bendons if Harry had not decided to take him home—[Boston Globe.]

# THE HABIT OF INVESTIGATING.

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Don't tie yourself or your money up. Don't risk all your savings in any scheme, no matter how much it may promise. Don't invest your hard-earned money in anything without first making a thorough investigation. Do not be misled by those who tell you that it is "now on pever," and that, if you wait, you are liable to lose the best thing that ever came to you. Make up your mind that if you lose your money you will not lose your head and that you will not invest in anything until you thoroughly unflerstand all about it. There are plenty of good things waiting. If you miss one, there are hundreds of others. People will tell you that the opportunity will go by and you will lose a great chance to make money it you do not act promptly. But take your time, and investigate. Make it a cast-iron rule never to invest in any enterprise until you have gone to the very bottom of it and, if it is not so sound that level-headed men will put money in it, do not touch it. The habit of investigating before you embark in any business will be a happiness-protection and an ambition-protector as well.—[Orison Swett Marden, in July Success.

# VIRGINIA'S SPELLING

Virginia was aged seven, and was indignant at ner teacher, who kept her in for misspening the word puzzle. Her mother, trying to find out where Virginia's mistake was, could not help from smiling as Virginia said: "Mother, you couldn't spell it any other way than the way I did."

"How did you spell it, Virginia?"

"Why) 'p-u-ezel,' of course."—[Washington Star.

## WHY HIS FACE GOT DIRTY.

The mother of little Eugene was about to wash his face, when she asked:

"How do you get your face so dirip?"

"Cause I wear it all the time," was the reply.—
Omaha World-Heraid.

# Studies for the Young. By Gussie Packard DuBois.

### CHILDREN OF OTHER LANDS.

LITTLE YVONNE OF QUAINT BRITTANY AND HER BROTHERS AND SISTERS.

Since all work and no play is said to make Jack a dull boy, we will leave our study of art and artists for a time, and, while the schoolrooms are closed and vacated, take some pleasure tours here and there and see what the young people are doing in other countries.

But before you pile the books too high on the atlases, open them to the map of the British Isles, and let us plan our first route. You will observe that between the broadest part of the English Channel and the Atlantic Ocean shoots out a long, jagged peninsula. It is the furthest westward portion of modern France. Its north line is defined by the bay of St. Michael, and the towering mountain on which is built the great fortress-abbey. The lower boundary is the river Loire.

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It is a low-lying country, rugged along the shore, and you would feel sure, as you looked at its long stretch of seacoast, both into the English Channel and the Atlantic, that fishing and other seacoast interests must employe many of the people of this peninsula. And you would be right in this surmise, for, in one way and another, all the people who live on the coast of Brittany are fishers, and the wives, children and sweethearts of fishers, and they all live "off" the ocean.

Of five French sardine boxes picked up at random, three at least will be apt to bear the name of Concarneau, a little fortified town on the southern coast, celebrated for its sardine fisheries. A little further east is Belle Isle, an island just off the mainland, and the greater number of the people here are employed in the

her, and it would be in perfect good taste for her to do so, for the styles have not changed.

If there are older brothers, they sleep in a two-shelved cupboard on the opposite side of the greaf fireplace.

Nearly all the common homes are furnished the same. A table, acoured as white as soap and sand can make it, stands in the middle of the room. In this clean, white surface are hollowed shallow wells, and into these the mother pours the soup or stew. The bread is in a basket that hangs from the ceiling. It is awang from pulleys, and except at meal time it is kept up at the roof. When the meal is ready the basket is lowered, and each one breaks off a chunk of bread to suit himself. A great many things hang from these beams, the spoon rack, festoons of onions, pork, bags of meat, bunches of herbs, candles, and last, but not least, the baby.

In a basket, comfortably lined and covered, and swung from one of the cross beams, the baby spends most of his time when he is in the house, for the people, old and young, live much out of doors.

Here baby swings and looks up at the strings of onions, or at the spoon rack, and if he cries, mother or sister are close at hand to sing a lullaby or start the cradle moving. They call the cradles hanging babe baskets.

The poet Browning called Normandy the red-cottoninght-cap country; but Brittany is the white-cotton-daycap country. Every little village has its own style of cap, and they are of all possible shapes, close-fitting pokes, round crowns with full ruffles, peaked crowns—but they are all dazzlingly white and clean with criappel of fills and starched strings that are either hanging down at the back or tied neatly on rop of the head.

The girls and women wear short, full skirts, equare-





DOYS' DRAWING SCHOOL

fisheries, of which the sardine and the tunny are the chief.

This is no less true of the borthern coast, which is washed by the waves of the English Channel; for, near St. Malo, the principal French port, is one of the most typical of fishing villages, oyster-famed Cancale, where may be seen lying high and dry, at low water, hundreds of fishing boats on its vant expanse of seasbore.

Inland, Brittany grows in her market gardens the vegetables that supply England, and especially London, two or three weeks in advance of their own season; for flowers, fruits and vegetables grow luxuriantly in the light, sandy soil, and brilliant sunshine of this part of France.

If you lived in Brittany, and were a little girl, you

or the bodies and chomisettes. The men and boys wear full, loose breeches, loose jackets and broad-brianmed black hats. All, men, women and children, wear wooden shoes, and what a clatter they make when the aircets are crowded, click, clack, click, Clack. Boys and girls learn to work when they are very young. Most of the men are fishermen, and the boys learn oyater gathering and fishing almost as soon as they can sit up. In the carry morning, when the sunrise is crimson on the warried down to the great, clumsy boats with their fathers, and while the mother and shiring in the morning sun, sail away out of sight.

Often as many as two hundred of these boats sail

light, sandy soil, and brilliant sunshine of this part of France.

If you lived in Brittany, and were a little girl, you would be quite as likely to be called Yvonne as you now are to be called Alice or Mary, if you are an American girl.

Yvonne lives in a house which the family shares with the horses and cows, but the few rooms in which they live, usually two, are kept as sweet and clean as soup and scrubbing can make them.

In one of these rooms they eat, cook and live; here, too, sleep the father and mother, and two or three of the babies; Yvonne and the other babies, who are crowded out—for there in always a houseful, sleep in the other room. And what do you think? they sleep in a cupboard. This is their finest piece of furniture, and is of oak, richly carved. There are panels that alide in front of it—panels so shiny that Yvonne stands in front of them to put her cap on straight, for they are as good as a mirror.

There are great downy feather beds, and soft elderdown comforts piled on the mattresses, and it is truly fortunate that at the foot of this cupboard-bed aivant that the foot of them as it will hold, the rest are kept in the overflow room; and these clothes never go out of fashion. Yvonne is perfectly willing to wear he result the same story is told—long at the boat, for they are story is told—long at sea.

The day's catch pf fish has probably been left at the curing-house at the end of the long warperhaps there may be h

TAME MYSTERY



e WHISPERING BIRCH.

To there lived a princess,

or, graceful, very fair,

rare and costly raiment,

s gleaming in her hair.

Love and Justice high, is chord alluring pourth day of July.

BERTHA HIRSCH BARUCH.

PRAYING MADE EASY.

One of the most peculiar objects connected with the cuit of lama Buddhism throughout Thibet is the prayer wheel. One sees the natives constantly twisting these instruments while bartering together, herding their cattle or journeying on the highway. The prayer wheel is a small metal cylinder, four inches in length and two or three inches in diameter, fixed on an axle, one end of which protrudes several inches and serves as a handle. In the cylinder are placed strips of paper covered with magic prayers, manufactured by the lamas and sold to the credulous natives at a good profit. The natives believe that by revolving the cylinder a certain number of times the joys of the future state are assured to the fortunate devotee. fortunate devotee.

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A yet more curious form of the prayer wheel is the water wheel, doubtless the inspiration of some aboriginal Edison. This is a large cylinder on an axie suspended in a swiftly-moving stream. Prayer-slips are inserted; and it stands to reason that, revolving unceasingly night and day, one of these large prayer wheels must accomplish the work of many smaller ones. In this manner the busy man is enabled by this original invention to enfoy equal advantages in the devotional scale with his neighbor. And by means of the prayer wheel a unique method of revenge may be carried on. If one be at enmitty with a man, it is only necessary that his prayer wheel be secretly twisted a few times in a direction opposite to the customary one; all the previous good effects it has secured in advancing its owner toward future bilas will be completely nullified.—[W. C. Jameson Re.d. in Boodlovers' Magazine.

"UP A TREE IN THIBET."

Among some of the wilder Thibetan tribes, in the Koko-nor, there is a curious marriage egremonial function. This consists in placing the girl, on her wedding morn, in the upper part of a tree, while her male relatives remain on the lower limbs—or else in the back part of her father's tent or but, while these same relatives guard the entrance—in each case the latter being armed with Lolo thorn-sticks. The groom, when these preparations have been completed, rides up and announces his intention of seizing the bride. This requires fortitude, for the relatives beat him unmercifully when he attempts to reach the woman. If he manages to elude his assailants and touch the toe of the woman, she is his, he is welcomed into the family and complimented on his ardor. Should he fail, he suffers not only the inconvenience of being wifeless, but the loss of cattle and other presents given during the negotiations. By the sale of a girl to one man, however, the father does not relinquish his claims upon her, but may sell her to other suitors who come afterwards, until she may have half a dozen husbands.—[W. C. Jameson Reid, in ilook-lovers' Magazine.

A FLOWER FROM THE FIELDS.

It lay in the streets of the city—a wild flower from the fields,

Trampled by hurrying human feet, beaten and coushed and alone,
Till a ragged child—the kind of child the slum of the city yields,

Seized it with eager fingers and carried it swiftly home.

Home? Can a wretched basement be worthy of such a

name?
Home—where a drunken father but adds to poverty's shame?
But 'twas home to the ragged little girl, for wasn't her mother there?
Tolling all day at the steaming tubs, weary and full of care?

She held up the wilted blossom: "See, mammy, it's mine to keep! I found it up on the corner—O, mammy, aln't it sweet! An' did you have this very kind-when you was little like me

And lived 'way off in the country? How beautiful that must be?

"Darlin',"—the mother dried her hands and took the faded flower;
"It's a dalay from some far meadow—O, many and many an hour
Did I wander the sweet fields over and gather the pretty things;
Ah, me! Ah, me! It was long ago, but how their memory clings!"

It was only a wilted daisy dropped in a city street,
But it lay, that night, in the little hand, while dreams
surpassing sweet
Flitted, like gay-winged butterflies, through the little
sleeper's mind—
Dreams of the dear, green country she had always longed
to find.

O, children who dwell in the midst of fields where the wild flowers grow so sweet.

Think of the child whose only field is the stifling city street!

Gather and send the daisles fair to the dreary tenement place.

Where little hearing are honoraging for the wild form.

ere little hearts are hungering for the wild flowers dainty grace.

It is little to do, but the bleasing that goes with the giff, you send
Will brighten and gladden a little life and a precious jo;
will lend
To the cheerless home, to the dreary child, to the mother's life of woe.
For it carries a breath from the beautiful fields when the daisles love to grow.

HARRIET CROCKER LE ROY.

# THE PLAIN HISTORY OF A BOY.



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